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TRUSTEES PICK COUNTY OFFICIAL AS NEW DIRECTOR

Tax-Bill Method of Financing Maline Creek Work Considered - Mitchell Replaces Ordelheide.

Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District trustees conferred today with St. Louis county authorities in a new effort to solve the "emergency" problem of Maline creek pollution, following the resignation yesterday of L. E. Ordelheide as sewer district executive director and the appointment of H. Clifford Mitchell as his successor.

John M. Bogdanor, sewer OFFICER HAPPENS trustees' chairman, said he would ask County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews and other

Luman F. Matthews and other officials to help the district work out problems involved in the method of financing sewer-construction by special tax bills. This method was previously rejected as too expensive, but is being reconsidered because of the emergency nature of the Maline creek problem, he said. Ceremony Postponed.

Mitchell, director of sanita-tion for the County Health De-partment, was to be sworn in as executive director today but ceremony was postponed

the ceremony was postponed when he pointed out that he did not meet one of the technical qualifications for the job. He is not registered as an engineer with the State Board of Architects and Engineers.

Mitchell said that he was qualified to apply for such registration but had not done so because this requirement had not been necessary in the case of his job with the county. Bogdanor said the technicality would be cleared up as soon as would be cleared up as soon as

ment on the reasons for memory of the district, which has been severely criticized by the county grand jury, county officials and many residents of affected areas for its handling of the Maline is sue, also declined comment.

Meanwhile, Represent at ive Ordelheide refused to com-

Karsten pointed out that many homes in the Maline area were financed under federal programs and that thus the Government had an interest in seeing that property values were not adversely affected.

He said the Housing Act passed by the last Congress authorized federal loans for

No Word to District.

District Board Chairman Bog-danor said the Karsten action was "news to me" and that nei-ther he nor the district had had any word of the Congress-

had any word of the Congressman's inquiry.

"But I can say that the district will certainly welcome help from any source in the present cmergency," Bogdanor added.

The trustees were told yesterday that the tax bill financing method would increase sewer construction costs by a minimum of 25 per cent and that its drawbacks are so great that there might be no contraction that there might be no contractive.

LONDON, Sept. As mankey and the monkey and the mouse so far as sensitivity to atomic radiation is concerned.

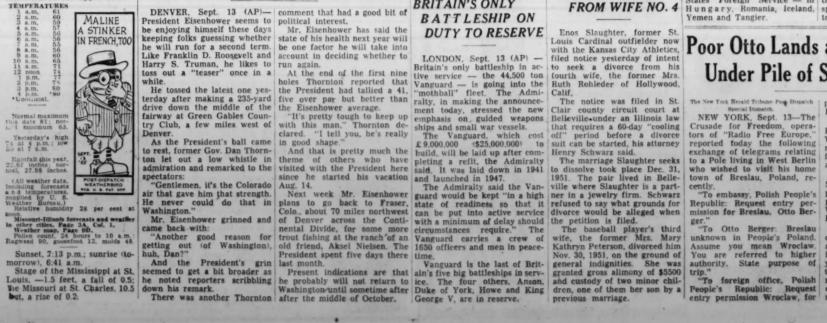
This statement was made by Amy Veterinary Corps laboratory at Thornhill, Aldershot, a recent discussion of the effects of an atomic explosion on earth creatures.

When it comes to radioactivity, Wilkins said, rabbits are

tor willing to do the job. Carl Trauernicht, a lawyer specializing in bond issue and tax matters, explained that a contractor would have to complete a sewer project before being paid. Even then, he told Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Warmer

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and with occasional showers late tomorrow afternoon or night; lowest temperature tomorrow in the low 60s; highest in the afternoon in the upper 80s.





H. CLIFFORD MITCHELL, named as executive director of the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District.

ALONG, SAVES BOY \$20 GREENLEASE FALLING 20 FEET

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 (AP) -Four-year-old Saul Rodríguez opened a second-story window yesterday a few minutes after his mother had left to take her daughter to school.

Saul leaned out to see what he could see. He leaned out so far that he lost his balance, fell through the opening and wound up hanging from the window sill by his fingertips, 20 feet about 100 minus 100 min feet above a concrete walk.

Just then a police car came by. Officer Robert Lea, sizing up the situation, ran to the spot below the window, just *s little Saul let go. The boy landed in the policeman's arms, unhurt but tearfully scared.

DRIVER'S RECORD SAVES HIM FROM SPEEDING FINE

The good driving record of

However, Kiser said the truck had a governor to keep it un-der 30 miles an hour. He said he had been especially interested in keeping his record clear because of a certificate given him by his company for 25 years without a traffic conviction. He also showed Dowd a ring given him for 1,000,000 miles of accident for desired. miles of accident-free driving. Dowd then dismissed the charge with a warning to be

LONDON, Sept. 13 (INS)-

NEW DELHI, Sept. 13 (AP)-The staircase of a scaffolding as one who "prefers to mainth the state of Orissa collapsed yesterday. The government an a time as possible, rather than seek intensive but short-lived intensive but sho

First of Missing Rancovered in East—26th

Note So Far.

The fireworks began shortly after Herman C. Kruse, Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s Washington lobbyist, took the stand. Note So Far.

Finding of a \$20 bill from the Greenlease ransom in Philadelphia was announced today by the St. Louis office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This is the first of the missing bills to have been found in the East. Others have been recovered in cities in the southern, western and midwestern sections of the country.

The Philadelphia bill, which was found at the Federal Reserve Bank there, is the twenty-

been-detected in a check of currency at the "Federal Reserve, Bank in Chicago. Two of the three that turned up in the Federal Reserve Bank here were traced to banks in Sedalia and

Springfield, Mo.

The FBI did not disclose Co. whether it had been able to trace the Philadelphia bill any farther than the main Federal

Reserve Bank.
Search for the missing \$303,-720, representing more than half the \$600,000 ransom paid

AND MONKEY, ATOMWISE

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SOME TIPPLING WOMEN CALLED 'PLATEAU DRINKERS'

DETROIT, Sept. 13 (AP)ciologist says. Robert Straus, sociologist at

when it comes to radioactivity. Wilkins said, rabbits are twice as tough as men, and mammals are more radiosensitive than either cold-blooded fish or hot-blooded birds.

Staircase Falls, 13 Dead.

NEW DELHI Sent 13 (AP)—

Robert Straus, sociologist at the New York State University Medical Center, told the first annual International Institute on the Skid Row Alcoholic yesterday that insecurity is leading many women to become what he called "plateau drinkers." He defined a plateau drinker

Eisenhower Tosses Out Teaser At Tee in '56 Guessing Game DENVER, Sept. 13 (AP)- comment that had a good bit of

DENVER, Sept. 13 (AF)—
resident Eisenhower seems to be enjoying himself these days keeping folks guessing whether will run for a second term. Like Franklin D. Roosevelt and larger S. Trumpa, be likes to run, exist.

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Annuity, but He May

Not Go Peaceably.

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS, Sept. 13 (AP)-Pre-

mier Faure's Cabinet today

committee" to depose Sultan

as the first step in a reform

The four ministers are to su

pervise the decision stated in a letter to the Sultan from France's President Rene Coty.

Coty promised the monarch an honorable exit and a generous

financial annuity.

This was France's answer to terms set by the Sultan in an earlier letter to Coty. He de-

manded a guarantee that pro-nationalist former Sultan Mo-

nationalist former Sultan Mo-hammed Ben Youssef would not be retored to the throne. On this point, according to reliable informants, the French Govern-ment was vague, replying mere-ly that France has no intention of re-establishing Ben Youssef

Regarded as Usurper.

Moroccan nationalists regard Ben Youssef, whom the French ousted and exiled two years

ago, as the legitimate ruler and Ben Moulay as-a usurper. The French have promised the na-tionalists to bring Ben Youssef from Madagasear to France, pending a final decision on his

lay would leave voluntarily be-

Tunisia Cabinet Resigns.

SEEKS DIVORCE

House Unit Chairman French Promise Ben Assails 'Anonymous' Paper, Says 10 of 13 Proposals Were Adopted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 AP) - Acrimonious exchanges were touched off at a hearing yesterday of the House Governmental Operations subcommitee on public works and re- Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa by the Democratic chairman's reference to a key program for Morocco. document as "anonymous."

The hearing was under way a short time when Chairman Earl Chudoff (Dem.), Pennsylvania, referred to the "anonymous document" and brought an angry denial from Clare E. Hoffman (Rep.), Michigan, who declared:

"There is nothing anonymous about it at all. . . . It has been dentified as to where it came rom" The document contained a

irst of Missing Ransom Money to Be ReThe document contained a number of recommendations by western public utility companies to the Department of the Interior concerning proposed changes in regulations for handling public power.

The fireweaks

Denies Influence.

Kruse said in a statement that while he gave the docu-ment to Clarence Davis, then solicitor for the Department of the Interior and now an under secretary, "it is simply ridicu-lous to suggest that I influenced Mr. Davis or any of his assistants in changing the regula-tions." Chudoff claimed that 10 of

the 13 proposed changes."were adopted verbatim."

Kruse said that when he was on a business visit to Davis's Washington office, Davis told him the department was considering a revision of some regulations and requested him to supply a memorandum setting forth the views of western util-

the law department

P. G. & E., Kruse said, and later he was given a memorandum of suggested changes the western utilities thought should be made.

Robert H. Gerdes, executive vice president of P. G. & E., interrupted to say the document was not prepared in the office of P. G. & E., but in the offices of Idaho Power & Light

Chudoff said he took "full

responsibility" for calling the document anonymous and added: "I have a right to say what I please." Committee Clash.

Hoffman fired back: "You

In Tunisia, Premier Tanar Ben Ammar presented the res-ignation of his Cabinet to the Bey of Tunis. It was a formal step to pave the way for a new power."
"I am learning very fast."
Chudoff replied. "It is apparent
to me that the public is being
cut off from public power that
it is entitled to, by shenanigans
of the present administration." government, following conclusion of agreements with France granting a measure of home rule. There was speculation that Ben Ammar would be retained as Premier.

The French government announced the appointment of "That is an unfair statement

"That is an unfair statement and you know it." Hoffman told him. "You can't throw in that sort of junk and not get challenged."

Chudoff said he believed the hearing had shown that most of the changes in the Interior Department regulations were adopted as written by the counsel for the western utilities.

He said Davis, "through his agent, privately asked the utility for the changes" and "did not give the public, the federal power customers or even the officials of the department when the comportunity to comment or consider the changes."

Chudoff added that the department "seems to have been overly anytous to get the views"

The French government an announced the appointment of Roger Seydoux, a career diplomat, as first high commissioner mat, as first high

partment "seems to have been overly anxious to get the views of the companies and adopt Continued on Page 11, Column 1. ENOS SLAUGHTER

BRITAIN'S ONLY BATTLESHIP ON DUTY TO RESERVE

SEWER DISTRICT New Sewer District Director UTILITIES' LIST 'HATCHET MEN' GERMAN-SOVIET TALKS END, OF RULE CHANGES TO OUST SULTAN BONN AND MOSCOW AGREE STIRS CLASH AT AS FIRST STEP TO POWER HEARING MOROCCO PEACE TO ESTABLISH RELATIONS

French Troops Who Rebelled RUSSIANS SAID



Villagers, Left-Wing

Survey Team.

TACHIKAWA AIR BASE. Japan, Sept. 13 (UP)—Japanese police clashed repeatedly today with thousands of villagers and left-wing demonstrators who

were attempting to block expan-

sion of this United States Air Force base 20 miles from Tokyo.

No Americans were involved and United States Air Force personnel were ordered to stay out of the area.

demonstrators received lesser

injuries in the daylong violence

Demonstrators Attempt to Block Tokyo

A group of young Frenchmen recalled to active duty to serve as reinforcements in North Africa is shown outside the Lyons railroad Station in Paris where they refused to entrain for Marseilles. They battled with police for two hours shouting "Morocco for the Moroccans." Their train left Paris without them and they were taken under armed guard to an airfield and flown to Morocco.

The four men appointed by the Cabinet are Vice Premier Gaston Palewski. Pierre July, minister for Tunisan and Ma GIRL NOTICED ON JAPANESE FIGHT BUS, TO GET \$100

Gaston Palewski, Fierre July, minister for Tunisian and Moroccan affairs, Justice Minister Robert Schuman and Overseas Territories Minister Pierre-Henri Teitgen.

The plan to remove Ben Moulay, replace him with a three-man regency and intro-CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP) -There was something about 14year-old Mary Ann Skrzynecki as she boarded a bus for school three-man regency and intro-duce new measures leading to that impressed three anony-

duce new measures leading to more self-government for the protectorate was approved unanimously by the Cabinet last night.

A spokesman for the nationalist Istiqlal party in Moroccopredicted today that Ben Moulay would leave youlntarily below the protection of the leave would leave youlntarily being Mary Ann's tuition for a year. Said the letter, signed "a fore the end of the week, prob-

"Four girls got on the bus Wednesday morning at 37th street and Ashland to go to your school. One wasn't neat; ably on Friday. His prediction was in contradiction to a flat statement from the Sultan's palace that he is determined to stay.

Morocco was generally quiet.

Modeste nationalist leaders. the other was neat and loud; the other was neat and loud; one was stuck-up. But the last one, she was neat and clean. So the three of us decided to send you \$100 for a scholarship to your school for her. If God be willing, we will send you \$100 every year for her four years of high school if she will stay clean and neat and sweet as she is today." Moderate nationalist leaders urged their followers to be patient, saying at least a partial victory was at hand. Terrorists had called for a general strike yesterday but response was elight. There were these other devel-opments in French North Afri-ca today: In Tunisia, Premier Tahar

LEGATIONS FADING FAST, EMBASSIES REPLACING THEM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)
A title that has been borne by world-renowned Americans from Benjamin Franklin to Perle Mesta seems about to disappear. It's a round and impressive title, too, just made to be intoned: "envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary."

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dinary and minister plenipotentiary."

Until 1893 this was the highest title given any United States diplomatic representative. In that year the first United States ambassador was named. He was Thomas Francis Bayard, accredited to Britain's Queen Victoria.

Since then the upgrading of legations headed by ministers to embassies headed by ambassadors has gone on apace. The total of embassies reached 73 last week with the promotion of the United States legation to the grand duchy of Luxembourg—where Mrs. Mesta had served as minister for a time until. 1953.

As recently as 1939 there were 36 legations and only 20 the village escorted by police, embassies. Now there are only five legations left in the United FROM WIFE NO. 4 States Foreign Service — in the surveyors sank their first spike near the village auditorium.

STUDY RELEASE

Adenauer Refuses to Comment Now on Results but Bulganin Says 'Everything Is Fine.

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)-Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin said tonight that more than 100,000 Soviet citizens are being detained in western Ger-

being detained in western Germany. The statement was reported by Moscow radio.

Bulganin told West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that many of these Russians were listed as persons without citizenship.

"The majority of these unforturate people, forcibly torn from their homeland and families," he said, "have no permanent work, domicile, means of existence and suffer severe privations and hardship.

"They are in foreign hands in a state of dependent people without rights."

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 (AP) —
West Germany and the Soviet
Union today agreed to establish normal diplomatic relations.
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer
and Soviet Premier Nikojal Bulganin exchanged letters at a
ceremony in the Spiridonovka
palace agreeing to set up a Soviet embassy in Bonn and an
embassy of the German Federal
Republic in Moscow and for an
exchange of ambassadors.
The Soviet foreign ministry

exchange of ambassadors.

The Soviet foreign ministry press chief, Leonid Ilyichev, told a jammed news conference in Moscow's house of journalists that "the two parties were guided by the fact that the establishment of normal relations would contribute toward a solution of the new the new through the production of the production of the new through the second that the new testing as explains as the production of the new testing as explains. tion of the outstanding problems of all Germans and the general common problem—the establishment of a unified, democratic, German state."

The United Press quoted Massow sources a saving that

Moscow sources as saying that in return for an agreement to establish diplomatic relations at a later date, the Soviet gov-ernment had bowed to Bonn demands to reconsider the question of German prisoners still in Communist hands.

'dt was understood that the cases of the prisoners would be reconsidered and that revision of their sentences and possible amnesty would be studied, the LLP said.

A police spokesman said two persons were seriously hurt and more than 200 policemen and Everything Is Fine. After leaving a prolonged plenary session of the two dele-gations in Spiridonovka Palace, with newsmen for tomorrow morning before his scheduled departure for home.

Asked to comment on the

porter, "How did things end He replied with a smile and handshake, "Everything is fine." tion of relations between the two governments. They resumed sessions this

afternoon that carried over un-til tonight. They signed their statement at 9:10 p.m. (12:10 St. Louis time.) Bulganin had Communist par-ty Boss Nikita Khruschev on his

ty Boss Nikita Khruschev on his right as he signed the agreement. Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was on his left. West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano was on Adenauer's right and State Secretary Walter Hallstein was on his left. back," rang out from the massed demonstrators when nervous surveyors drove up to the village escorted by police.

on his left.

The Chancellor had a long talk with Bulganin and Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev last night at a glittering banquet the Russians gave for their West German visitors.

gave for their West German visitors.

Pessimistic Yesterday.
Up until the end of the conference, there had been no indication that any sort of agreement would be reached as a result of Adenauer's visit to the Soviet capital.

German Press Secretary Felix yon Eckardt said at the end of yesterday's talks: "We are now just where we started."

Bulganin, however, said during the banquet exchange of toasts that the delegations had "worked hard on an exchange of opinions."

The Soviets invited Adenauer to Moscow to discuss establishment of diplomatic, economic and cultural relations
between their governments.
The conference bogged down
at the start last Friday on the
issues of German reunification
and German war veterans still Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Enos Slaughter, former St. Louis Cardinal outfielder now with the Kansas City Athletics, filed notice yesterday of intent to seek a divorce from his fourth wife, the former Mrs. Ruth Rohleder of Hollywood, Calif Poor Otto Lands at Dead End Under Pile of Soviet Red Tape

purpose of visiting home town, Breslau. Otto Berger."

"To Otto Berger: If born in Breslau, what you want in Wroclaw? Give precise explanation since this case is doubtful. You are referred to super authority."

authority."

"To Interior Ministry, U.S.S.R., Moscow: Request entry
permission for Wroclaw. Purpose, visit home town to see if
Wroclaw is still Breslau. Otto
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toasts that the delegations nau
"worked hard on an exchange
of opinions."
"We think this will work for
the good," the Soviet Premier
declared.

The Soviets invited Aden-

Berger."

"To Otto Berger: Wrocław is old Russo-Polish city. If you assert you were born in Wrocław, that is fnise. If you say you were born in Breslau, then that's also wrong since Breslau not exists. If Breslau not neck you not born and not need visa."

SENATORS SEEK TO FIND OUT IF U.S. IS LOSING AIR SUPREMACY

Committee to Inquire Into Whether Russia Is Taking Lead in Long-Range Jets and

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UP) -The Senate military preparedness subcommittee is out to find an answer to the question of whether the United States is in danger of losing air supremacy to Russia.

As part of a broad inquiry into the nation's air strength, the subcommittee wants to determine specifically whether the United States is ahead or behind Russia in production of intercontinental jet bombers and in development of inter-

continental missiles. The study will come as a climax to persistent Democratic complaints that the Administration's air force program is inadequate in view of recent Russian strides in airpower.

The study also may furnish Democrats with ammunition in case the Administration makes a move to cut back Air Force spending to help balance the featural budgest federal budget.

The importance Democrats attach to the inquiry is indicated by the fact Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnon is taking a personal hand n directing the study although still recuperating from a heart attack. Johnson was made chair-man of the subcommittee when Democrats on the Armed Serv-ices Committee re-established it permanent basis earlier

A Thorough Study.

nnson disclosed yesterday that the subcommittee has un-dertaken "a thorough study of America's military air strength" covering production, procure-ment and delivery of aircraft, aircraft engines, rockets and missile systems.

Subcommittee sources, elab-orating on the extent of the brating on the extent of the investigation, said today the study would go into the comparable air strength of the linited States and Russia hath parable air strength of the United States and Russia, both now and in the future. This, they said, will raise the questions of who is ahead in the firlds of intercontinental jet bombers and guided missiles.

Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, along with other Democrats, has expressed fear that Russia is ahead of the United States in development of an intercontinental ballistic of an intercontinental ballistic missile—often described as the "ultimate weapon." Symington, first Air Force Secretary, also has expressed concern that Russia may be outstripping the United States in production of an intercontinental jet bomber. Defense officials, in the face

of the Democratic attack, have insisted the United States is insisted the United States is maintaining air superiority over Russia. At the same time they have ordered stepped-up production of the B-52 inter-continental jet bomber and two supersonic fighters.

Subcommittee Report.

The scope of the inquiry, which has been proceeding quietly for several months and which has been protest and quietly for several months and includes profits made by aircraft manufacturers holding deonse contracts, was outlined in report by the subcommittee o its parent Armed Services The subcommittee confined

the report to a bare recital of profits made since 1942 by 21 major airframe companies which turn out the bulk of aircraft for the military.

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In 38 pages of statistics on aircraft profits, the report showed that last year the 21 companies earned a net profit equal to slightly more than 60 per cent of their net worth before taxes and 29.4 per cent after taxes. Net profit in the came year was \$472,335,000, or 7.7 per cent of sales before taxes and \$231,180,000, or 3.8 per cent after income taxes.

Johnson described the statistics as "solely of a factual sature" and said: "No effort fact been made at this time to flass on the reasonableness of the profits of the companies froolved or the efficiency and economy with which the companies have carried on their defines activities."

Gelense activities."

Subcommittee members, in siddition to Johnson, are Sentors Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, Sternis (Dem.), Mississippi, Symington. Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, Saltonstall (Rep.), Massachusetts, and Flanders (Rep.), Vermont.

The Cold Facts.

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Johnson said in a statement secompanying the report: "...
Diviously, we cannot make an abjective report on America's inflitary strength unless we have full appreciation of the eco-comic factors behind that strength. ... We thought the public should have the benefit of the cold facts now."

The statement said that "no one should be allowed to make excessive or unjustified profits out of defense contracts."

The report suggested several ways by which profits could be kept "within reason," including price redetermination and contract renegotiation. The group said it is "necessary to scrutinize, closely" the profits of "those who produce the final end products of our air power—the airframe manufacturers."
Johnson, now resting at his ranch in Texas, said the subcommittee inquiry would seek detailed information on the "size and composition of the Air Force in terms of present—alities and future programaing," including the status of

President in Good Form



MAY BE NAMED

THAILAND ENVOY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)
—Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson, now negotiating with the Red Chinese at Geneva, is reported to be under consideration as ambassador to Thailand. His name is being mentioned

as a possible successor to Am-bassador John E. Peurifoy

killed in an automobile accident

Thailand is regarded as a particularly sensitive post. Bordering Communist China, it is the seat of the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty or-

The transfer of Johnson would not come until after his

current Geneva assignment, in-

formed sources said vesterday.

Johnson, 47 years old, a State

civilians detained

U.S. AID GROUP IN GREECE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)

Boatner, who leaves for his

new post in October, succeeds Maj. Gen. G. B. Barth whose assignment to the headquarters of the First Army on Governor's Island in New York has been

announced.

Since last December, Boatner has been commanding general of the Third Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga.

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Featuring GGG-Eagle Clothes

GEN. H. L. BOATNER TO HEAD

in Thailand Aug. 12.

ganization.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER displaying good form at Green Gables Country Club, Denver, yesterday, as he drives ball from the tenth tee. His 235-yard shot brought whistles of admira-tion from the gallery.

BALLOON SHREDS FOUND: EXPLODED BY RADIO IMPULSE

PERU. Ind., Sept. 13 (AP)-The shredded remains of a huge Air Force balloon were packed up today for return to Denver after drifting 50 miles east of Fowler, where it had dumped its load of research equipment.

M. Sgt. Leroy Estes, informa-tion officer of the 323rd Fighter-Bomber wing at Bunker Hill Air Force base here, said a parachute that landed 10 miles

only the balloon remnants and ballast boxes.

Estes said Lowry Air Force base at Denver confirmed that the burst balloon was the one exploded by radio impulse near Fowler Sunday, touching off a flurry of excitement. The boxes of instruments and research equipment which came down by parachute were rushed away by Air Force trucks. The trucks Air Force trucks. The trucks were believed to have been from

TOWARD EAST TIP OF CUBA

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 13 (UP)-A 90-mile an hour hurricane turned westward today toward the eastern tip of Cuba, near the huge United States naval base at Guantanamo bay. An advisory from the Mami weather bureau said hurricane

Hilda was expected to continue in a westerly direction at 10 to 13 miles and hour for the next 12 hours. The Guantamon naval base is a little south of the path of the hurricane, but only 125 miles away from its location at 11 am At that the cation at 11 a.m. At that time the storm was 590 miles southeast of Miami

Highest winds over a small area at the center are about 90 miles an hour. Gales extended 150 miles northward and 50 miles southward. The Hurricane, eighth of this season, passed south of Inagua island

700 ILL WITH MEASLES IN GREENLAND EPIDEMIC

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 13 (AP) —Seven hundred cases of measles have been reported in a new epidemic in the Hol-steinborg settlement of West

Almost half of the settle-Almost hair of the settle-ment's inhabitants are bedrid-den—served by one doctor and nursed by the half of the popu-lation still on its feet. Greenlanders were hit by a serious outbreak of measles last

year which caused several deaths. This year's outbreak is milder in form.

revoluntionary new guided missile and rocket programs.
Release of the subcommittee's report followed by coincidence a Defense Department denial last week of reports that the Pentagon is seeking ways to reduce spending by up to one billion dollars in Administration efforts to balance the budget for the year ending next June 30. revoluntionary new guided mis-

TOASTERS

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TWO MEN START U. ALEXIS JOHNSON ACROSS ATLANTIC IN 26-FOOT YACHT

CORK, Ireland, Sept. 13 (AP) -An American and a Finn kissed the blarney stone for good luck and sailed vesterday for New York in a 26-foot yacht, confident they could cross the Atlantic against strong prevailing winds.

parachute that landed 10 miles ran, 28 years old, of Hunting-west of the base brought down only the balloon remnants and ballast boxes.

Estes said Lowry Air Force base at Denver confirmed that the burst balloon "as the one from their whistles as they leader that the burst balloon "as the one of our toward the Atlantic." ed out toward the Atlantic.

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Last year Joffs cross the Atlantic from New York to Ireland single handed in 44 days, but the westbound voyage against the usual strong Atlantic winds is regarded by local seamen as a much tougher task. men as a much tougher task. The two sailors carried proviand water for three

JUSTICE DOUGLAS REPORTS RUSSIANS FRIENDLY TO U.S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)— upreme Court Justice William . Douglas said today he found the Russian people sincerely friendly toward Americans during a six-week "sightseeing and

He said on his return by plane that he made a point of talking to the "common people every-where" during his trip which took him into remote sections of the Soviet Union, and found them "very hospitable, very curious and interested in Amer-ica and learning about America and learning about Ameri-

An exception, he found, was a policeman in the Republic of Tadzhikistan who threatened to arrest him for taking pictures. An interpreter persuaded the policeman let Douglas go.

FORMER STANDARD OIL MAN NAMED DEFENSE ASSISTANT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)

Secretary Wilson said yesterday Bryant will help see how recommendations by the Hoo-ver. Commission on Organiza-tion of the Executive Branch of the federal department can be applied to the Defense Department.

Back in 1914, Bryant served inder Herbert Hoover on the imerican Commission for Re-American Commi lief in Belgium.



WEEK NIGHTS ON CHANNEL



JOHN CAMERON SWAYZE

reports the up-to-thenute happenings around the world . . . on his

NEWS CARAVAN 6:45 p.m.

changed plans for three dams changed plans for three dams it proposes to build in the Hells canyon stretch of the Snake river between Idaho and Ore-

Final designs filed with the Federal Power Commission call for rockfill dams with impervi-

ous clay cores instead of rock-filled structures with concrete facings as originally planned.

The designs are subject to approval by engineers of the FPC, which has approved Idaho Pawer's license applications for projects which would flood the site of the proposed federal

site of the proposed federal Hells canyon dam.

The drawings were submitted for the Browniee and Oxbow projects. A. C. Inman, Idaho Power vice president, said in an aaccompanying letter that plans for a low dam in Hells canyon are being prepared and would be sent along "shortly." Ready to Start at Once.

T .E. Roach, company president, announced in Idaho last week the firm would be ready to start building the Brownlee and Oxbow dams "immediately" after the FPC approves the final designs.

Although the federal license gives the company a year to be

gives the company a year to be-gin work on Brownlee and four years on Oxbow. Roach said the projects would be built simul-taneously and completed with-in four years.

He said this decision was due

"the imperative need" for

Public power groups have asked FPC to reconsider wheth-er the private utility dams should be licensed or Hells canyon should be reserved for a

yon should be reserved for a federal project.

They asked that the license for the three dams be withheld until their rehearing request is acted on. If the rehearing request is denied, they hope to prevent the issuance of the license produme as expending as expending to the province of the license produme as expending to the province of the license produme as expending to the project of the license produme as expending to the license produme as expending to the license produme as expending to the license produme as expending the license produme to the license for Johnson, 47 years old, a State
Department career officer for
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Far East expert, has been amg
bassador to Czechoslovakia since
November, 1953. His talks with
Chinese Communist Ambassador Wang Ping-nan began Aug.
3 and have resulted in agree. cense pending an appeal to 3 and have resulted in agree-ments for the release of United FPC is expected to rule with-

Although original plans called for three rockfill dams with concrete facings, Idaho Power in a hearing on its applications submitted testimony showing clay core structures could be considered as alternate types for the Spake river. -Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner has been named chief of the Joint United States military aid group in Greece, the Depart-ment of Defense announced yesfor the Snake river.

FPC engineers said the clay core dams would be more eco-nomical and as satisfactory as Special Offer m ALSCO "Patrician"

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UTILITY CHANGES Russia Pressed in U.N. for Flat SIX ARE KILLED Answer on Arms Inspection Plan PLANS FOR DAMS

Stalling by Soviet Delegate Evident -Each Side 'Puzzled' by Stand of the Other.

Idaho Power Co. Now
Proposes Rockfill
Projects Without
Concrete Facing.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)
—The Idaho Power Co. has changed plans for three dams. States-Soviet inspection as a

The Soviet Union asserted that the United States confounded the already muddled issue by "reserving" its posi-tion on disarmament programs which it helped to develop in the years before the "summit" meeting of the Big Four at Geneva.

Eisensower's Proposal.

It was at Geneva that President Eisenhower proposed ex-changing basic military infor-mation with Russia to be veri-fied by air observation by both sides. That simple proposition later was expended to include inspection at land, air and sea transportation centers, a prin-ciple previously adopted by the From the nature of Sobolev's

questions in the closed-door subcommittee meetings and even in the unusual "briefings" he offered reporters when they ended, it was evident that the Soviet delegate was stalling un-til Moscow made up its mind. Agreement with the Eisen-

hower plan would mean fig-uratively that Russia had dis-solved the police state supporting the Iron Curtain and decided to sell tractors instead of making tanks

of making tanks.

'Spirit of Geneva.'

That shadowy prospect was what made all Western members of the subcommittee, including the United States, Soviet Union, United Kingdom, France and Canada, insist the sessions be conducted in the rrance and canada, insist the sessions be conducted in the friendly "spirit of Geneva." There, warm hopes for international amity were expressed by all heads of state, including Soviet Premier Bulganin. Sobolev Friday made

he was engaged in a dilatory the concrete faced dams and ments made in the final draw-recommended studies to find lings are amendments in Brownout if sufficient clay would be available in the area. Idaho Power witnesses said investigations showed there

Among changes and refine- \$133,000,00.

idential adviser on disarma-ment, of the Eisenhower con-cept, Stassen made it the basis of his opening statement. It

U.S.S.R. will exchange all data U.S.S.R. will exchange all data relative to military forces and installations which, coupled with measures for verification and surveillance, are essential to provide against the possibili-

to provide against the possibility of surprise attack."

"This exchange," he went on, "is to be accomplished in progressive steps as mutually agreed upon by the two governments," adding that factors to be included in the inspection were "weapons and delivery were "weapons and delivery systems suitable for surprise attack, transportation and com-munications, armed forces and structure, and positioning of armed forces." armed forces. All Armaments.

All Armaments.
That language seemingly would leave no doubt that the United States contemplated 'military inventory and verification' by inspection of all armaments including conventional as well as nuclear

weapons.

In the subcommittee sessions, directed by the U.N. Disarmament Commission in the hope that the "nuclear powers" could resolve behind closed doors the conflicts existing through years of fruitless public debate, the issue remained the same: Shall an effective system

controls, including rigid inspeccontrols, including rigid inspec-tion, be the first step toward world arms reduction, or shall universal disarmament begin, on the basis of mutual trust, with unenforceable pledges to liquidate military might?
Disillusioned by historic breaches of disarmament treaties, Western powers hold to the first view. The Soviet Union must adhere to the latter so

state, concealing the conduct of its public affairs from the non-

long as it maintains a police

would be enough impervious twater tighti clay in the area.

Size of Dams Unchanged.
Size of the dams would be unchanged according to final design.

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Engine Trouble Blamed for Uniondale, N. Y., Crash-Plane Tried to Return to Base,

UNIONDALE, N.Y., Sept. 13 (AP)—Six men were killed to-day when a B-25 bomber crashed into a cemetery here five minutes after taking off from nearby Mitchel Air Force base on Long Island. Three of the victing were crew members the victims were crew members

and three were passengers.

An eyewitness said two bodies were thrown out of the plane when it crashed in Greenfield

Cemetery. Four others were seen in the wreckage.

The twin-engine plane devel-oped engine trouble after a morning take-off from its base and was trying to return when it crashed

The passengers were a re-tired Air Force licutenant colo-nel, a civilian cameraman making a recruiting film, and a hitch-hiking Army enlisted man. Jack Underwood of Merrick, N.Y., said he was driving on Long Island's Southern State parkway when he saw the plane about 300 feet in the air, its tail

about 300 feet in the art, its tail low, its right engine dead, and "coming down fast." After it hit, he stopped his car and ran 200 yards to the smoking but not burning wreckage, but found all dead.

JAPAN TO SOUND OUT NEHRU ON PAYING IT OFFICIAL VISIT

TOKYO, Sept. 13 (AP)-Foreign Minister Mamoru Shige-mitsu, just back from Washing-ton, hopes India's Prime Minis-ter Nehru will visit Japan, Ky-odo news service said today. Quoting its correspondent in New Delhi, Kyodo said Daisuke

Takaoka, member of the government Democratic party in the Diet, planned to sound out Nehru Wednesday on such a visit. The bid would be an informal one at this stage. Takaoka said Shigemitsu had received a similar invitation from Nehru, and plans to visit India next spring if possible.

STALIN'S DAUGHTER GOES TO KREMLIN RECEPTION

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 (INS)— The late Premier Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana, and her husband, turned up at a Kremlin reception last night

The reception was for the German delegation in Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders on normalizing relations between the two countries.

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CLAYTON OFFICE **BUILDING OWNER** SAYS VALUATION WASHIKEDTWICE

60 Pct. Was Added After Property Was Assessed at 30 Pct. of Value, Meyer Loomstein States.

A protest that the new Guild office building in the buisness district of Clayton was subjected to a "double tax increase" this year was made to the State

Tax Commission today by Meyer Loomstein, who owns the build-ing with his wife: Loomstein, an architect, told the commission the cost of the building, at 7912-18 Bonhomme avenue, had been fixed at \$315,-640 for tax purposes and was assessed at \$97,210, representing 30 per cent of the true

Then, he said, the building was given a blanket increase of 60 per cent over the previous assessment when general in-

creases were ordered this year. The tax commission, meeting in the St. Louis county court-house at Clayton, is holding hearings on tax appeals that may extend into next month.

Loomstein, objecting to the current assessment of about current assessment of about \$155,000 placed on the Guild building, said the property al-ready had been rated at 30 per cent of its true value, when the new increases were ordered.

Other Objections. As president of Star Building Inc., he also objected to increases in assessments for par-

7620 Forsyth boulevard in Clayton was attacked by David L. Cornfeld and Sam Elson, attorneys for the store. The increase on the store itself was from \$150,140 to \$165,140 and on the land from \$15,600 to \$39,000.

land from \$15.600 to \$39,000. Elson argued that the increase on the building resulted from an illegal blanket rise of 60 per cent made by the County Board of Equalization pursuant to the Commission's order requiring the assessment level of county real estate be raised to 30 per real estate be raised to 30 per real estate be raised to 30 per

cent of its market value. Order Termed Illegal.

Elson said the commission's failure to include all counties whose assessment levels were below 18 per cent in its order to 26 counties was discriminato 2b counties was discrimina-tory and hence illegal, since the law requires assessments to be on a uniform basis. With reference to the in-crease in the land valuation

Elson said the action of the Board of Equalization was un-constitutional in selecting only commercially-zoned land in commercially - zoned land in Clayton for reassessment. He also charged the board had

In behalf of his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Godwin, objected to an increase in assessments for three parcels of land from \$56,680 to \$106,420. He said the property—at 7746 Bonhomme; 212-214 South Bemiston avenue. and 7825-27 Walinca terrace, all in Clayton-should be assessed

at \$82,498.

In appealing a \$4,086,580 assessment increase this year for three company properties, McDonnell Aircraft Corp. yesterday stressed its dependence on Government contracts for military planes.

or state tonight; southwesterly winds 35 to 40 miles an hour in most are now set and north this afternoon but diminishing tonight; tomorrow generally fair, warmer in south; lowest tonight in upper 60s in northwest to middle 50s in coutheast; high tomorrow; in level 10 to 40 miles are the southwest to 10 middle 50s in coutheast; high tomorrow; in level 10 miles are the southwest to 10 miles and 10 miles are the southwest to 10 miles and 10 miles are the southwest to 10 miles and 10 miles are the southwest to 10 miles and 10 miles are the southwest to 10 miles and 10 miles are the southwest to 10 miles and 10 miles are the southwest to 10 miles and 10 miles are the southwest to 10 miles and 10 miles are the southwest to 10 miles are the southwest t in southeast: high tomorrow in levard. upper 80s in extreme north-west to 90s elsewhere.

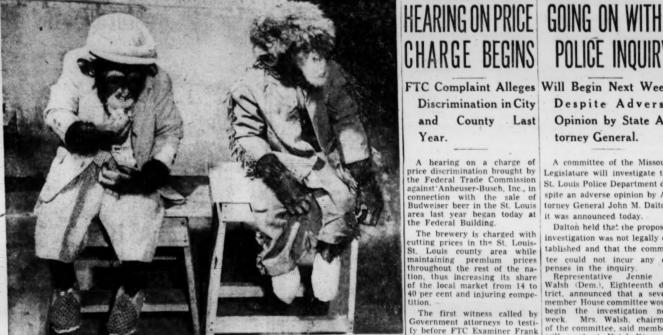
west to 90s elsewhere.

Illinois: Partly cloudy in north with a few local showers in extreme north; mostly fair tonight in south; warmer tonight over state; mostly fair and warmer tomorrow; low tonight from 60 in north to 50 in south; high tomorrow 85 to 92.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)



Dressed for Chimp Show Tryouts



DANNY (left) and DUKE JR., two of tour chimpanzees which arrived at the Zoo today for chimp show, getting used to wearing costumes. Danny is dressed as kindergartner and Duke Jr. as Davy Crockett.

than \$8,894,330, the figure set recently by the county Board of Equalization. He said McDonnell had spent

He said McDonneil nad spent \$14,583,378 since 1951 on the main plant and related improve-ments. The jet propulsion labo-ratory cost \$975,431 and the low speed wind tunnel \$1,006,668, he testified.

Swift Amortization.
All the structures are highly specialized and not readily adaptable to other types of in dustry, Hansen pointed out. He reminded the commission that the Government might cancel its defense contracts at any time, and that the company had been granted permission to amortize 75 to 80 per cent of

creases in assessments for parcels of property in the 7700 block of Carondelet avenue, also in Clayton. He said the total assessment was raised from \$1160 to \$37,960.

Asked by the commission to estimate the present value of the land. Loomstein said: "There's a boom time on in Clayton. True value won't show for a year or so."

Legality of an assessment increase on Kline's Inc., store at 7620 Forsyth boulevard in Clayamortize 75 to 80 per cent of building costs in five years. Both Commission Chairman James M. Robertson of Kansas City and J. Ralph Hutchison, Caruthersville, a member, took occasion to say that the Government is a gilt-edged customer. They observed that McDonnell now is working more than two shifts, and that the company would be reimbursed if defense

commissioner John A. Williams of Pacific. The commission is accompanied the commission is accompanied by its counsel, Donald G. Duf-fey, and by the agency secre-tary. J. R. Towson, Mexico. Most of the more than 600 county appeals grew out of the tax commission's recent order that county assessments be raised from an average of 18 per cent of market value 10

BIG-STORE SALES FOR 8 MONTHS UP 7 PCT. IN DOLLARS

The 1955 dollar volume of The 1955 dollar volume of department store sales in the St. Louis area through Aug. 31 showed a 7 per cent increase over sales during the corresponding eight-month period last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today.

Sales in the Eighth Federal Reserve District for the same period were 6 per cent higher than those during the first eight

also charged the board had failed to give Kline's due notice of the assessment hike.

In addition to the store and the land it occupies, the case included two nearby parcels of land owned by the company. Howard S. Godwin, appearing in behalf of his mother, Mrs. Cherlette, Godwin objected to the company of the company of the company.

DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGES RESULT IN FINES FOR THREE

Kenneth Johnson, a clerk, 9526 Mackenzie road, Affton, was fined \$75 for driving when intoxicated and \$25 for careless driving today by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd, who also suspended his driver's li-cense for 90 days. Johnson was arrested July 30 after his auto-mobile struck two other cars Government contracts for manager of properties for McDonnell, said the company's main plant, jet propulsion laboratory and low speed wind tunnel ought to be assessed at \$4,807,750 rather of the speed wind tunnel ought to be assessed at \$4,807,750 rather of the speed wind tunnel ought to be assessed at \$4,807,750 rather of the speed wind tunnel ought to be assessed at \$4,807,750 rather of the speed wind tunnel ought to be assessed at \$4,807,750 rather of the speed wind tunnel ought to be assessed at \$4,807,750 rather of the speed wind tunnel ought to be assessed at \$4,807,750 rather of the speed wind tunnel ought to be assessed at \$4,807,750 rather ough

Forecasts

Missouri: Fair to partly cloudy and warmer over most of state tonight; southwesterly winds 35 to 40 miles an hour in most account was fined \$100 by

MOTHER OF EIGHT SHOT IN DISPUTE WITH HUSBAND

Mrs. Joseph Milner, mother of eight children, was shot and seriously wounded last night in a dispute with her husband in the bedroom of their home, 908A Lynch avenue, East St. Louis.

East St. Louis police said Mrs.

East St. Louis poince said his-Milner, 37 years old, told them her husband had been drinking. He came home last night, she said, began berating her for not disciplining the children, and then drew his revolver and fired three shots at point-blank range.

fired three shots at point-blank range.

The bullets struck Mrs. Milner in the abdomen, right leg, and left wrist. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Police, who said they had to use force to subdue Milner, found a 45 caliber revolver with three discharged shells in his trouser's pocket. Milner, 59, a meat cutter, refused to make a statement after he was arrested. Seven of the Milner children live at home. Their ages range from 15 months to 14 years.

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Church Deacon Also Fined \$500-Five Other East Side Guilty Pleas.

James Ward, a meat cutter, was sentenced today to a year and a day in a federal penitentiary and fined \$500 by United States District Judge Fred L. Wham at East St. Louis, after pleading guilty of operating an illegal still in his home, 1515 press car. Gay avenue, East St. Louis.

Ward, a church deacon, was one of six East St. Louis Ne-groes who pleaded guilty of federal liquor law violations before Judge Wham today. Agents of the federal alcohol tax unit said they found a 20-gallon wash boiler still and quantities of liquor, on which no federal taxes had been paid, in a recent raid at Ward's home. Edison Cole, a laborer, 4241

(rear) Tudor avenue, was sen-tenced to 18 months and fined \$500 for operating an illegal IN THIS AREA SHOW INCREASE

Others who pleaded guilty included Mr. and Mrs. Claude Denham, who were sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500 for possession and sale of illegal liquor at their home. 1410 South D street. Mrs. Lulu Horn, operator of a confection-ery, 1014½ Cook street, and Mrs. Bessie Leckett, 1511 Gay, were fined \$250 for possession and sale of liquor on which no taxes had been paid, and were placed on probation for three

WESTERN UNION BRANCH ON SOUTH GRAND ROBBED

The Western Union Telegraph Co. branch office at 3475A South Grand boulevard was robbed of \$150 to \$200 at 8:35 a.m. today by an armed man who first said he wanted to send a money order to Cleveland, O., then announced the holdup. Mrs. Velma Guerri, 5310A

cent over the previous month, and were 12 per cent larger than August 1954. However, daily average sales increased less than usual from July to August, the bank said.

Mrs. Velma Guerri, 5310A Maple avenue, branch manager, said the man pulled out a blue steel revolver after she told him the rate for the money order. He forced her to empty the forced her to empty the said manager and made her. the office safe and made her stay in a back washroom while he fled on foot. She was alone in the office at the time. Mrs. Guerri said the robber

was 6 feet tall, weighed about 180 pounds, and wore a white shirt, brown trousers and a brown hat. He was about 32 years old and red-headed she said.









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Discrimination in City and County Last Year.

CHARGE BEGINS

ANHEUSER-BUSCH LEGISLATORS

A hearing on a charge of price discrimination brought by the Federal Trade Commission against 'Anheuser-Busch, Inc., in connection with the sale of connection with the sale of Budweiser beer in the St. Louis area last year began today at the Federal Building.

The brewery is charged with 40 per cent and injuring compe-

The first witness called by Government attorneys to testi-fy before FTC Examiner Frank Hier, who is conducting the hearing, was John Hallquist Jr., director of sales training at Anheuser-Busch, who said he

has been engaged since October 1953 in promoting sales of beer. Hallquist testified that gross beer sales of the brewery dropped from 6.711,222 barrels in 1953 to 5,828,760 last year. However, the said that dearly the sales of However, he said that, despite the drop in gross sales, Anheuser-Busch still ranked first in national sales.

He testified that as of Dec. 31, 1953, the wholesale price of

Four young chimpanzees' reputation for monkey business won them an airplane trip from won them an airplane trip from New York to St. Louis today, where they will try out for the zoo's chimp show. Originally, they were to be part of a half carload of ani-mals scheduled to arrive by rail at midnight tonight. However, a last minute change was made 31. 1953, the wholesale price of a 24-bottle case of Budweiser in the St. Louis area was \$2.93. This was cut Jan. 4, 1954, to \$2.68 and then on June 21, 1954, the price was dropped to \$2.35 a case, the same price other breweries charged in the St. Louis market.

when some New York animal dealers decided the boisterous chimps would hardly be suitable traveling companions for a Louis, introduced as Governquiet pair of giraffes, worth
\$7500, which are on the express car.

The giraffes and two zebras.
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hearing should hearing should hearing should hear although the to the public, he said, until the new animals are used to their surroundings and the old anidraft beer, although the com-plaint relates only to packaged beer. Hier's ruling was over ed to the popu-This may re- neys for Anheuser-Busch. mals have adjusted to the popu-

LOS ANGELES IS HIT AGAIN PRICES TO MILK PRODUCERS BY SMOG, WORST ON RECORD

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 COP—The wirst smog ever re- licemen received gifts from Cy's corded here hit downtown Los Service, Inc., 34 North Boyle Milk producers supplying the St. Louis market received an average of 13 cents more a hun-dred pounds in August than in July, Fred L. Shipley, Federal Market Administrator, reported Angeles today.

A blue-black haze, laden with.

A blue-black haze, laden with July, Fred L. Shipley, Federal Market Administrator, reported today. The average price paid last month for milk containing 3.5 per cent butterfat was \$4.09 a hundred.

Producers received \$4.26 for milk to be sold in bottles (Class I) and \$2.98 for that used in the city's continuing heat wave.

A first-stage alert, the sixth of the summer season, was called and the city-county's 5.-

milk to be sold in bottles (Class called and the city-county's 5.I) and \$2.98 for that used in 000,000 residents were asked to manufactured dairy products.
The September price for Class | is \$4.58 a hundred.
Class I sales were 6.56 per

LIQUID

Despite Adverse Opinion by State Attorney General. A committee of the Missouri

Legislature will investigate the St. Louis Police Department despite an adverse opinion by Attorney General John M. Dalton, it was announced today.

Dalton held that the proposed nvestigation was not legally escatting prices in the St. LouisSt. Louis county area while maintaining premium prices throughout the rest of the nation, thus increasing its share of the local market from 14 to Walsh (Dem.). Eighteenth districts are presented by the control of the control o investigation was not legally estrict, announced that a seven-

member House committee would member House committee would begin the investigation next week. Mrs. Walsh, chairman of the committee, said members will meet at Hotel Kingsway Sept. 21 to organize and plan the inquiry.

Committee members, in addi- 2 MORE COUNTY Committee members, in addi-tion to the chairman, are: Rep-resentatives Eugene P. Walsh, Joseph W. Martino, Robert M. Uxa Obemocrats; and Francis M. O'Brien, Samuel P. Murphy and A. Clifford Jones (Repub-

Dalton's opinion held that a Dalton's opinion held that a resolution creating a legislative committee to function after adjournment of the General Assembly should be approved by both houses of the Legislature and the Governor, in order to legalize post-session expenditure of state funds. The resolution creating the police inolution creating the police investigation committee was passed only in the House.

passed only in the House.

Despite the legal complications, Mrs. Walsh expressed
hope the committee could "accomplish something."

Mrs. Walsh sponsored the
resolution calling for legislative

investigation of the Police Department at the last session of the General Assembly because of the increase in crime, particularly robberies in residential areas

Gifts received by some policemen from an automobile towing firm were "of such a minor na-ture" that the Board of Police Commissioners will not take disciplinary action against the officers, the board decided yes-

Board President I. A. Long announced the decision follow-ing study of results of an in-vestigation by the Inspector's office which showed that 24 po-

Long added, however, that the

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noning Cy's Service; "piggy containing \$2 in pennies banks containing \$2 in pennics, and desk pencil sets. Under its contract, Cy's Service received \$5.91 from each motorist who redeemed his automobile.

Charles Morgan, operator of Cy's Service Lee denied motorist.

Cy's Service, Inc., denied makcy's service, inc., denied mak-ing any money payments to po-lice. He said the piggy banks and pencil sets were distributed at Christmas parties given by his firm, and that some policemen were among the guests.

TOWNS ANNOUNCE TAX RATE CUTS

Two additional St Louis county municipalities, Overland and the Village of Meadow-brook Downs, today announced reductions in tax rates in order to maintain their revenue at ap-promixately the level that exist-ed before the state ordered an increase in assessed valuations.

Their actions reduced to 11 ne number of county municipalities which have not brought their tax rates within the range of rates suggested by the County Council's "watchdog" committee. Overland's tax rate, which

was 75 cents for each \$100 as-sessed valuation before the state-ordered reassessment, was originally reduced to 60 cents. It was lowered further to 55 cents today, two cents higher than the "watchdog" committee

its tax rate to 35 cents; the figure suggested by the county council's committee. The rate council's committee. The rate was 50 cents before the reas-sessment and had been lowered to 40 cents previously. County Clerk Leo E. Sievers said he would extend the dealline for receiving tax rate decreases to next Monday.

Buddhist Training School in U.S. NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)— The first training school in the United States for Buddhist priests is being built here. About 2000 members of the Shin Buddhist sect now are liv-

LAWYER FOUND DEAD ON FLOOR OF HIS OFFICE

Joseph Meyer Brown Died of Heart Ailment, Autopsy Shows -Quarrel Reported.

Joseph Meyer Brown, an attorney, whose body was found yesterday on the floor of his office at 722 Chestnut street, died. of a heart ailment, an autopsy today disclosed. Police were told Brown had had a quarrel a short time earlier with a former member of the Missouri Legislature, who is a

former mental patient.
Dr. John J. Connor, coroner's physician, said the autopsy revealed that Brown had suffered from a long standing bearing vealed that Brown had suffered from a long-standing heart ailment. Brown suffered a small laceration of the nose, and there was blood on the floor of the office. The manner in which the laceration was received was not determined.

Edward F. Byrnes, former State Representative, was questioned about a quarrel he was reported to have engaged in with Brown yesterday afternoon

reported to have engaged in with Brown yesterday afternoon in an elevator in the Chestnut street office building and in a corridor leading to Brown's office on the second floor.

Witnesses told police a man, identified by one of them as Byrnes cursed Brown in the elevator, snatched the atterverie

Byrnes cursed Brown in the elevator, snatched the attorney's hat from his head and shoved Brown roughly when the pair left the elevator. Miss Pearl, Statler, elevator operator, and Charles Oldham, an attorney, gave police an account of the dispute. Miss Statler identified Byrnes as Brown's escalader.

dispute. Miss Statler identified Byrnes as Brown's assailant, Byrnes, who is 55 years old and lives at the Downtown Y.M.C.A., related, police said, that he met Brown on the street yesterday, but denied going to Brown's office.

Court records show that

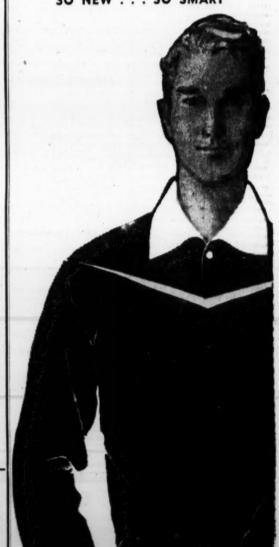
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sequently the bribery convic-tion was reversed and Byrnes won acquittal at a second trial, Byrnes told police he was committed to the State Hospital at Farmington, Mo., in Decem-ber, 1953, and was released after several months treatment, Persons who told of the quarret Persons who told of the quarret between Brown and Byrnes yes terday reported the latter here. charged the attorney with "put-ting me away."

Brown, 55 years old, lived at



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He Says Action Would Invite Similar Slash in NATO Forces-Cites U.S. Example.

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 13-Bernard M. Baruch has renewed his opposition to any reduction in United States armed forces.

Such cuts, he said, would invite similar reduction in NATO forces and would thereby threaten the structure and purpose of that organization.

"Whatever this country does unavoidably sets an example to the rest of the world," he said in a statement yesterday. "We cannot expect any of our allies, all of whom suffered so much in the last war, to do more than we do ourselves.

"The mortal risk threatens that the whole of NATO and all that it means could be lost or made ineffective.

"That was my position when a 'stretchout' was inaugurated by the previous administration. That remains my position."

Baruch's remarks were contained in a statement he called an extension of the speech he made Sunday at the sixteenth annual observance of Citizenship day here. In his talk he said in part that to be on guard is far better "insurance against possible war" than "a patched together agreement."

His statement amplified this

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"When World War II ended
we and our allies recklessly and
foolishly dismantled our armed
forces. The Soviet Union did
not. I have always felt that
one of the main causes for the
failure of the peace has been
the fact that we permitted this
tragic gap to develop...

"I have opposed—and will

"I have opposed—and will continue to oppose—reducing our armed efforts until that gap is overcome.

gap is overcome.

Granting that the West is somewhat stronger "than in the past." western Europe's defenses remain "still largely on paper. Without an adequate military force in western Europe, peace cannot be made and kept," Baruch stated.

AUGUST TRAFFIC THROUGH ALTON LOCKS SET RECORD

Traffic through the Mississippi river locks at Alton exceeded 1,500,000 tons in August, the first time since the locks were opened that monthly traffic there reached that figure, the Corps of Engineers an-

nounced here today.

The locks handled 1,573,491
tons with 647 lockages. The
new locks at Granite City almost reached this figure, handling 1,569,786 tons with 555
lockages.

dling 1,569,786 tons with 555 lockages.

Tonnage so far this year exceeds last year's total for the same period by approximately 2,000,000 tons at each of the locks, the Corps said. Petroleum products, coal and grain make up the bulk of the commodities shipped.

HEROLD C. HUNT TAKES POST IN EDUCATION, WELFARE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UP) -Herold C. Hunt became under secretary of health, education and welfare yesterday with a warning that "a crisis confronts education" and a pledge to help solve it.

Hunt, former Chicago and Hunt, former Chicago and Kansas City (Mo.) Superintendent of Schools, said the "critical problems" are shortages of teachers and classrooms. He said classrooms in the nation's schools are bulging with pupils. Hunt told reporters he found his office door locked when he showed up on his new job at 8 am. He said he sat down in the hall and began writing memos to himself until someone came along and opened the

came along and opened the

BED-LED BANANA STRIKE IN COSTA RICA IN 4TH DAY

PUERTO GONZALES, Costa Rica, Sept. 13 (UP)—A strike against the United Fruit Co. went into its fourth day today, and hundreds of workers were reported heading southward to seek work on company planta-

reported heading southward to seek work on company plantations not yet affected by the walkout.

Some 1600 banana workers were called out by the Communist-led Foba Labor Pederation Saturday, closing down 11 American-owned plantations in the Laurel area along the Panamanian border.

The union rejected both a company offer of a six to 12 company offer of a six to 12 per cent increase, spread over a three-year period, and a compromise worked out by Labor Minister Otto Fallas Monge.

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BRITISH TROOPS QUELL OUTBREAK IN CYPRUS TOWN

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Sept. 13 (AP) — British commandos quelled a disturbance in the coastal town of Limassol last night.

Gangs of youths stoned police who tried to stop them from posting slogans of Eoka, an un-derground terrorist movement. derground terrorist movement.
The commandos stepped in to
disperse the crowd after only
a few stones had been hurled.
There were no reports of any
casualties, but windows in a
British services canteen and a
British-owned bar were shat-

The commandos arrived last week to help maintain order in Cyprus, where anti-Pritish vio-lence has flared in the wake of demands for union with

of demands for union with Greece.

In Athens, Turkey's charge d'affaires visited Foreign Minister Stephen Stephanopoulous yesterday to express his government's profound regret for violence to Greek persons and property in Istanbul and Izmir in rioting over the Cyprus issue last Tuesday.

PHILOSOPHY OF AQUINAS STILL VALID, POPE SAYS

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Sept. 13 (AP)—Pope Pius XII told 150 scholars from five continents today that the views

continents today that the views of St. Thomas Aquinas remain valid in modern times.

The Pope opened the fourth international Thomist Congress with a general audience. Attending are Catholic university teachers from North and South America, Europe, Africa and

Japan.

Its general theme is consideration, in the light of modern currents of thought, of the ideas of St. Thomas Aquinas, the great philosopher of the Ro-man Catholic Church,

300 AT RALLY OPPOSE REZONING PROPOSAL

Frontenac Residents Against 30-Acre Business Tract for Medical Foundation.

A proposal by the Doctors' Medical Foundation to rezone from residential to commercial a 30-acre tract at the southwest corner of Lindbergh boulevard and Clayton road was protested vigorously last night by about 300 property owners.

Meeting at Wright School, Clayton and Spoede roads, the protestants, most of whom were residents of Frontenac, were told the foundation had not consulted persons living in the neighborhood before proposing the zoning change.

Purpose of the change is to permit the foundation to build a \$10,000,000 shopping center on 30 of the 108 acres it owns at the intersection. Revenue from the project would permit the foundation to proceed with construction of a 125-bed hospital on the remainder of the

The protesting neighbors will be represented by a city plan-ning engineer at tomorrow's meeting of the County Council when it holds a hearing on the zoning ordinance.

Frontenac City Attorney Mar-



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tin E. Sheets Jr. said first intimation of the commercial project came when the County Planning Commission sent out a mimeographed sheet advising adjacent property owners of the proposal.

Lincoln Motors, first of the automobile makers to disclose its prices for 1956 models, announced increases today rang-DETROIT, Sept. 13 (AP)—Lincoln Motors, first of the automobile makers to disclose its prices for 1956 models, announced increases today ranging from \$10.90 to \$243.90 on the 1956 model Lincoln Capricars. The smaller increase is on the coupe and the larger on the four-door sedan.

With the increases the suggested list prices of the Capriseries start at \$3735 for the coupe and range up to \$3821 for the four-door sedan. proposal.

Carroll J. Donohue, attorney for about 175 property owners, said a small shopping center on four acres already zoned commercial would not be objectionable but that a 30-acre project was unreasonable. He said it could be sustained only by drawing customers from distant

The project is also inconsistent with the stated policies of the foundation, a non-profit organization, and hence constitutes a breach of faith with contributors to that organization, he said.

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tion's executive secretary, Paul J. McCarthy, that the hospital was needed because of a shortage of beds in the St. Louis area was disputed by John Guignon, IT'S SMART TO EAT GOOD FOOD A Feast on a Bun a Frontenac resident. The re-zoning proposal is opposed by Frontenac, Huntleigh Village, Creve Couer and Ladue. HAMBURĞER ROYALE

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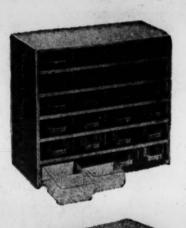
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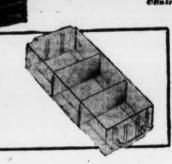


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STATE DEMANDS DEATH PENALTY IN PRISON KILLING

Testimony Opens at St. Charles in Trial of Seventh Convict in Riot Murder.

Testimony in the murder trial of Joseph M. (Jap Joe) Vidauri began today in circuit court at St. Charles after a jury of

of Joseph M. (Jap Joe) Vidauri began today in circuit couft at St. Charles after a jury of 11 men and one woman heard Prosecuting Attorney James T. Riley of Cole county demand the death penalty for Vidauri. Vidauri. 19 years old, of Mexican descent, is the last of seven convicts to be tried for the murder of Walter Lee Donnell in a death row cenn at Missouri Penitentiary in the riot last Sept. 22. He listened intently with no show of emotion during the early stages of the trial. Riley told the jury the state would prove Vidauri was a "leader of the pack" which beat and stabbed Donnell to death. He said Vidauri was armed with a long knife at the time of the fatal assault. Vidauri's attorney, James J. Rankin of St. Louis, reserved his opening statement. First witness was Lt. W. S. Barton of the Missouri Highway Patrol's Troop of in Kirkwood. He told of finding Donnell's bod yin the cell after the opening stages of the riot and identified a bloody sledge hammer

ing stages of the riot and iden-tified a bloody sledge hammer which was lying nearby.

Prospective jurors were ques-tioned closely by Riley about

tioned closely by Riley about their views on capital punishment as the jury was being selected.

Circuit Judge James D. Clemens, presiding at the trial, said night sessions will be held to speed disposition of the case. Vidauri and his six convict companions were charged with stabbing and beating Donnell to death at the height of the rioting at the penitentiary alrioting at the penitentiary almost a year ago. Donnell, a St. Louis convict who had turned state's evidence, had been placed in the death row cell for his own protection.

The first of the seven convicts tried, Rollie M. Laster, was sentenced to death and has appealed to the Missouri Supreme Court. The other five convicts Court. The other five convicts have been sentenced to life imprisonment for their part in the murder. They are Jackie Lee Noble, Donald W. DeLapp, Paul E. Kenton, James W. (Slick) Stidham and William R. Hoover. Stidham and William R. Hoover.
Members of the jury are:
John P. Hoehn, retired mechanical engineer, St. Charles;
Martin Harting, plumbing company employe, St. Charles; Mrs.
Cornelia Wilmes, housewife,
Wentzville: Vernon Nacke, repairman for a machine and

pairman for a machine and electrical shop, St. Charles. Eugene Goetges, laborer, St. Charles; Albert Webbink, shoe manufacturing company employe, Augusta; Oliver Backhaus, assistant superintendent of a building materials company, Augusta; Grover Parker, electrical machine shop owner, St. Charles.

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Henry J. Aulbert, insurance salesman, Defiance; Warren Bruns, farmer, St. Charles; Norman Engelage, farmer. Defiance, and Landon Schleuter, merchant, Defiance. Figures in Prison Murder Trial



JOSEPH M. VIDAURI (left) with his attorney, JAMES
J. RANKIN, in courtroom at St. Charles where Vidauri is
being tried for murder.

G.O.P. STATE CHAIRMAN SURE tive program to become involved in politics. THAT EISENHOWER WILL RUN The Missouri chairman con-

Chairman Perry Compton of the Republican State Committee said today he is confident President Eisenhower will run for re-election next year.

Compton, who attended last week's conference of the President and other state G.O.P. chairmen, said he does not expect Mr. Eisenhower to make any announcement until next June or July, because the President does not want his legisla-

THAT EISENHOWER WILL RUN The Missouri chairman conceded that declining farm in this ceded that declining tarm income was a problem in this
state, but he expressed the
opinion that the situation would
be corrected by the Administration and would not hurt the Republican chances for carrying
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CIRCUIT JUDGE JAMES
D. CLEMENS, who is presiding at the trial.

BOY, 13, KILLED IN CRASH OF 3 MOTORBOATS ON LAKE

inboard, runabouts, -Three speeding in foggy darkness, crashed on Lake Leelanau last night, costing the life of one of

five teen-age riders.

Sheriff Robert White said 13year-old Robert Deo of Leland was killed outright or drowned. The body has not been recov-ered. Dragging operations in water 80 feet deep were planned today.

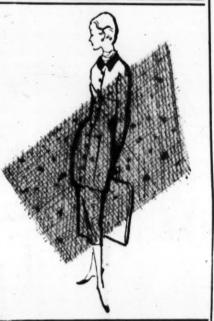
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Blaze Follows Blast in Saw-dust Bin Near Construc-

Three persons were burned seriously yesterday in a fire which followed an explosion in a sawdust bin at St. Louis Independent Packing Co., 3845

dependent Facking Co., 3845 Chouteau avenue. Verlin Swederska, 4338 Hei-delberg avenue, Gardenville, and George E. Calvin, Foley, Mo., suffered burns of the chest, face and arms and Raymond Schrader, 10590 Fairview ave-

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nue, Overland, burns of the face and hands. They were taken to Barnes Hospital.

Swederska, a welder for a construction firm doing work at the packing plant, said he was using a welding torch near a sawdust bin on the second floor when the sawdust exploded, enveloping him in flames.

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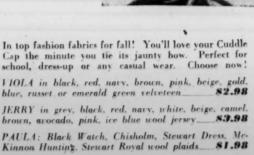
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Major Reported to Have Told of New Move by Officers

Against Peron.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 13
(AP)—The military uprising in Argentina 10 days ago failed because a major informed on the plotters, sources described as authoritative said today. It was the first reported revolt since the June 16 Navy-Air rebellion.

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The sources said the rebels sought to seize control of Cordola province in the gr in and cattle belt of north central Argentina, in the hope the revolt would spread.

Church Raided. Church Raided. Cordoba provincial police last night raided parish offices of a Roman Catholic church in Cor-doba and seized leaflets and copies of pastoral letters. They

made no arrests.

Army unrest in Cordoba was indicated Sept. 8 when the Buenos Aires newspaper La Epoca, a supporter of President Peron, published a government notice ordering five high army officers of the Rio Cuarto base in Cordoba province to surrender within three days. The officers were accused of plotting to "ebel.

Brig. Gen. Dalmiro Felix Videla Balaguer, highest ranking member of the group, was subsequently reported arrested. Gen. Franklin Lucero, Argentina's army minister, flew to central Argentina today with top aides, purportedly to watch made no arrests.

"experiments with new materials and armaments" at the army post of Pampa de Olaen. Sources in Cordoba gave this account of the latest plot:
Balaguer, backed by officers of the Fourteenth Infantry Regiment at Rio Cuarto, planned simultaneous uprisings in Rio Cuarta and the city of Cordoba. The Cordoba garrison is composed of one infantry, one artillery and one engineers registers.

By the United Press.
Gov. Carlos Aloe of Buenos
Aires province said yesterday
that Peron "never was stronger
and surer than now."
Aloe told a delegation of the
General Confederation of Labor
from Bahia Blanca that "everybody is ready to render his life
for him (Peron) if necessary."
The Governor said that chaos
would have engulfed Argentina
if Peron had been "eliminated"
in the June 16 revolt.

6 A Tues., Sept. 13, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DOCK TIE-UP SPREADS NAVY FIGHTERS TO BE FITTED FOR REFUELING IN AIR ALONG EAST COAST

> Union Orders General Strike in Fight With New York Harbor Board. refueled in flight.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (UP)-A dock workers' strike spread rapidly along the Eastern seaboard today.

board today.

All New England ports, Philadelphia, Jacksonville, Fla., and Savannah, Ga., were shut down by a "general strike" order sent out yesterday to support 30,000 striking New York harbor dockers in their fight against the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission.

Baltimore piers were being worked pending a decision of the International Longshoremen's Association district council,

shoremen's Association district council,
The ILA's leadership ordered a port shutdown from Maine to Texas yesterday, apparently in an effort to obtain federal intervention in the dispute which the Governors of New York and New Jersey have insisted must first be handled by the waterfront commission.

In Washington, Clyde Mills, assistant director of the Federal Mediation Service, said the dispute "does not appear to

dispute "does not appear to be a labor-management dispute in the normal sense, and there-fore we do not intend to inter-

rene."

The union defied court orders obtained by both the commission and the waterfront empleyers. Shippers, not involved in any dispute with the union, have claimed damages for \$1,000,000-a-day losses from the sevenday strike.

out, out a losses from the seven-day strike.

Perishables were spolling on piers throughout the harbor, and other cargo lay idle in tied-up freighters.

The strike resulted from long feuding between the union and the bi-state commission, which was set up two years ago to po-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP) The Navy disclosed yesterday that all its fighter planes now in production will be fitted with gear enabling them to be

An undisclosed number of aircraft carrier squadrons already have been equipped with the gear. The Navy said it gives the planes greater striking distance with heavier armament loads.

ment loads.

Refueling in flight can more than double a fighter's range, the Navy reported. Thus carriers can launch their planes much farther away from the enemy target. Also fighters flying as protectors over a certain area can be kept aloft longer periods.

Navy jet aircraft to be equipped with the new gear include the Grumman F-9F Cougar, the Chance Vought S-7U Cutlass, Grumman F-11F Tiger, McDonnell F-2H Banshee (made in St. Louis) and the North American FJ Fury.

heaviest carrier-based aircraft to date. Their bomb bays have been converted to carry tanks and refueling equipment.

Service Men Drink More Milk.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UP) -Soldiers, sailors and marines drank 40 per cent more mflk in the eight months ending last June 30 under a special Government subsidy program, the De-partment of Agriculture re-ported today.

lice a clean-up of waterfront corruption.

The ILA has charged the commission with interfering with its contract relations with employers and attempting to break up the union. The commission says the union is trying to destroy it.

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NEW DIRECTOR Continued From Page One. the trustees, the contractor would receive payment only in the form of tax liens against individual pieces of property in the area served by the sewer.

Contractor Holds Bag.

Traingright said this meant

Trauernicht said this meant that the contractor would have to finance the project. A ma-jor trunk sewer for Maline creek is estimated to cost about \$1,500,000.

In a project of this size, a contractor would be fortunate banks would accept the tax bills received at a discount of no greater than 25 per cent, Trauernicht said.

Bogdanor, saying that the trustees realized the increased cost involved in the tax bill method, declared that "an emergency has arisen, and if the people ask for the burden to be imposed, we do not feel to be imposed, we do not feel we have any right to withhold

He asked William C. E. Beck-and J. E. Williams Jr., two

according to its use. Classification Needed.

Such classification is necessary before tax bills can drawn up against individual properties in the watershed, it was explained. In addition, the proportions of the sewer cost which must be borne by the various property classifications—such as residential, commercial and industrial—also must

determined Bogdanor said he hoped that classifications of Maline waterclassifications of Mailne water-shed property by county au-thorities would prove usable by the sewer district. Otherwise, he said, the district will be forced to classify the property itself, which would be a long

manhole on Elsa avenue, causing sewage to back up and become a health menace.

A hearing on an application for a temporary restraining order was set for temporary restraining order was set for temporary restraining order. tion would be necessary in order for tax bills to be drawn up

Trauernicht agreed with the ustees that an alternative for method of financing sewer con-struction by a bond issue could not be used immediately, because the district has no assured cause the district has no assured source of operating revenue. Present operating funds of the district are expected to be exhausted by mid-1956.

County Assistance.

Bogdanor said Mitchell's ap-pointment followed a letter rom Supervisor Matthews from Supervisor Matthews which offered the sewer district the county's assistance in solv-

ing its problems.

Matthews was asked to provide an official "on loan" to take over the executive directorship, Bogdanor said. He added that presumably Mitchell would return to his county position some time in the future. ing its problems.

Matthews proposed today in a letter to Mitchell that officials of the county and the sewer district meet soon to work out jointly an over-all policy covering sewage disposal facilities for new subdivision

facilities for new subdivision developments.

He said there was at present no such general policy, remarking that county suggestions on the subject had been accepted in the past by the sewer district, with certain modifications.

cent "stop order" designed to hold up new residential developments which would add to stream pollution could apply only to subdivisions which have not received final approval by the County Planning Commission.

Final approval by the commission has been withheld for a proposed 97-house subdivision would be built.

Illinance a law suit to force a connection between swers in the Carsonville Sewer District and the Berkeley sewage disposal plant.

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in the Gravois creek watershed.
Plans for about 10 other subdivisions in the Gravois and Maline watersheds are being processed and may be held up when they come up for final continued From Page One.

when they come up for final approval.

Seven additional developments in the two areas recently received commission approval, although building permits for all of the homes had not been issued. Matthews said permits for these houses would not now be delayed.

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was returning to fight for complete independence from France. Bulganin asserted that his were Ben Ammar, who negotiated and signed the accords, and Habib Bourguiba, national chair-man of the Neo Destour, who indores them.

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Mitchell, who became sanita-Mitchell, who became sanita-tion director in the county in January 1954, held a similar post in Richmond, Va., for 12 years previously. He is a 1936 graduate of Virginia Military Institute and formerly was a sanitation engineer for the state of Virginia.

Ordelheide became executive director of the sewer district on Aug. 1, 1954. From 1948 until his appointment here, he was director of the bureau of public health engineering of the Missouri State Division of Health, supervising the work of County health departments in

He asked William C. E. Becker and J. E. Williams Jr., two other members of the board, to ask contractors in the St. Louis area if they felt the Maline creek job would be acceptable under the tax bill method.

Bogdanor said he would ask county authorities to assist the district in solving another major problem involved in the tax bill method, the classificiation of property in the Maline watershed according to its use.

Suit Over Blocked Sewer.

Meanwhile the metropolitan distr : filed suit at Clayton today to force the St. John-Overland Sewer District to re-move an obstruction from a connection between the John swer system and that of Woodson Gardens subdivi-sion, which had been approved by the metropolitan district. The petition alleged the metropolitan district had noti-

fied the St. John district last Aug. 24 that the connection had been made and approved, but that the local district blocked the connection, in a manhole on Elsa avenue, caus

der was set for tomorrow be-fore Circuit Judge Noah Wein-

Robert F. Stanton, attorney for the St. John district, told the Post-Dispatch that agency had blocked the subdivision sewer, which serves seven homes, because the subdivision developers had failed to obtain a permit from the St. John

district.

John P. McCammon, general counsel for the metropolitan district, said the litigation would determine the extent of the authority of local subdistricts pending assumption by the metropolitan body of full power over all sewer managements. by the metropolitan body of full power over all sewer mat-ters within its boundaries,

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A committee of 10 Ferguson
residents to work with similar
groups from other areas in the
Maline creek watershed in
planning legal action to elim-

action.

DEPOSE SULTAN EXCHANGE ENVOYS

man of the Neo Destour, who indorses them.

In Algeria French police searched Communist party headquarters throughout the country. Piles of documents were seized for study by the security services. Communist newspapers also were raided and the pro-Communist Alger and the pro-Communist Alger and the pro-Communist Tha headquarters throughout the country. Piles of documents were seized for study by the security services. Communist newspapers also were raided and the pro-Communist Algerian Communist Algerian Communist and all its affiliates.

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Despite previous tough talk at the conference table, the Kremlin banquet evueled friend.

all its affiliates.

sembly reconvenes next month. Mohammed Ben Youssef, ex-Mohammed Ben Youssef, exiled two years ago because of his nationalist tendencies, agreed to the settlement last week. He was reported to have pledged he would abstain from political activity on his own behalf pending a decision by Mornegans themselves on his divident and her mather. Mrs. Eisenhower and her mather. Mrs. His ender and her mather. occans themselves on his status.

Appeal for Calmness.

Following the cabinet session,
Faure appealed in a radio
broadcast for continued calmness in Morocco.

His speech, aimed chiefly at French settlers in the protec-torate, said the Moroccan na-tionalists have not questioned the right of France to maintain privileged position in the protectorate. The cabinet action met the

Sept. 12 deadline set by Faure for getting a Moroccan settle-ment under way. The Premier hopes to avert trouble from the

when the sultanate.

"We hope that Moulay Arafa will renounce the throne in the next few days," a party statement said. "If he refuses, the proposed solution will collapse and we can fear a revival of and we can fear a revival of the agitation in Morocco which we have sought to prevent."

planning legal action to eliminate pollution of the creek was elected at a meeting of about 300 persons at Vogt School, 200 Church street, Ferguson, last night.

Charles J. Symons. 8 Burdale court, Ferguson, was named chairman of the committee, which will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Ferguson City Hall with committees from Berkeley and other areas to plan further action.

Should be agitation in Morocco which we have sought to prevent."

CUMBERLAND, R.I., Sept. 13 (AP)—Five big industrial buildings on the banks of the stroyed by fire last night. Loss was estimated unofficially at \$5,000,000. Nearly 600 employes fled from burning structure.

55,000,000. Nearly out employes fled from burning struc-tures, uninjured.

Two of the buildings were occupied by the Royal Electric Co. A third was used as a

BONN AND RUSSIA SAID TO AGREE TO

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rench decree outlawing the lagerian Communist party and li its affiliates.

Algeria is a department of Kremlin banquet exuded friend-Morocco and Tunisia liness. The principals swapped France. Morocco and Tunisia are protectorates.

The ouster of Ben Moulay was the primary condition laid down by Moroccan nationalists for any settlement in the stormy North African protectors.

ning.
"I am of the opinion that Shortly after the cabinet agreement was announced, spokesmen for Ben Moulay said in Rabat:

"In these circumstances, His Maisety, once more hese."

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"In these circumstances, His Majesty once more has solomnly affirmed his determination to remain on the throne until God decides otherwise."

July announced the cabinet approval after a 5½-hour meeting. Despite the reported unanimous agreement, it was known the Faure proposals drew sharp criticism from right-wing ministers. Observers expect possible trouble from conservative elements when the National Assembly reconvenes next month.

EISENHOWER GIFT

DENVER, Sept. 13 (AP) — President and Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, last night attended services dedicating a pulpit which they presented to the Corona

they presented to the Corona Presbyterian Church here. The church, completed last year, replaces one at which Mrs. Eisenhower attended Sunday school classes as a girl. Last night it was filled to capacity and more than 200 others lis-tened to the services over a loudspeaker in a basement

"May the Lord God Almighty

"May the Lord God Almighty bless those who have given this pulpit," said Dr. Samuel Moffett in his sermon.

The limed oak pulpit was presented by the Eisenhowers and Mrs. Doud in memory of Mrs. Eisenhower's father, two of her sisters, Eleanor Carlson, Eda Mae Doud, and Doud Dwight Eisenhower, the President and Mrs. Eisenhower; son,

Dwight Eisenhower, the President and Mrs. Eisenhower's son, who died at the age of about 2 shortly after World War I.

On the pulpit is a plaque saying that it is "dedicated to the preaching of the Gospel of Jesus Christ." Then there is an everythere the Gospel of Street the Gospel Jesus Christ." Then there is an excerpt from the Gospel of St. John—"If ye continue in My word, then are ye My disciples indeed, and ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

industrial NORTH KOREAN SPY SEIZED BY SOUTH KOREAN MARINE

SEOUL, Sept. 13 (AP)-The SEOUL, Sept. 13 (AP)—The South Korean Defense Ministry said today a North Korean Communist spy with the rank of captain was captured last Friday south of the neutral zone on the western front.

was with the North Korean army intelligence bureau. He carried bundles of South Korean currency, two lumps of gold, a radio set and forged identification cards, they

SENTENCED AND FINED \$195 ON 12 TRAFFIC CHARGES

Charles M. Donovan, 2018 Cherokee street, was sentenced to 10 days in the workhouse and fined a total of \$195 by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd yesterday when he was found guilty of 12 traffic violations charges. The workhouse sentence was

The workhouse sentence was for speeding.
Police testified they arrested Donovan Sunday night near the intersection of Lafayette and Louisiana avenues after he was

Illinois license plate on his machine.

Donovan suddenly jumped back into his automobile and drove away, police said. They chased him over a circuitous route in south St. Louis at speeds up to 80 miles an hour before catching him in the 2600 block of Lafayette, police testified.

Ralph Leroy Voegtlin, re arrested yesterday after two escapes from authorities since Aug. 5, has admitted participat-ing in two tavern holdups and theft of two automobiles for use in the robberies, police re-You can be sure that when you deal with Midland, you'll be dealing with a reputable firm of unquestioned integrity.



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ported.
The 17-year-old youth told police that with two juvenile companions he took \$12 from the operator of a tavern at 3685 South Broadway on Sept. 7. The two juveniles were already in police custody when he made this admission.

this admission.
Voegtlin, who lives in the
1200 block of Dolman street,
said he also was involved with
a juvenile, now in custody, in
a robbery of \$51 from a tavern
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Washington U. Virus Experiment Viewed as Science Breakthrough U.S. Naval Assistant in Bonn. BONN, Sept. 13 (AP)—James H. Smith Jr., United-States Assistant Secretary of Navy for air, arrived today for conferences with West German officials on the buildup of the new West German navy. 4 Dead in Italian Floods. ROME, Sept. 13 (AP)—Four persons were dead and many injured in floods in south central litaly today. Dozens of villages were flooded. Winds at Messina reached 69 miles an hour.

Substance Reactivated After Being Broken Down and Recombined-May Be Key

to Secrets of Reproduction.

Seven-Year Study.

In an effort to determine the chemistry of inheritance, Washington University botanists for seven years have been studying plants infected with tobacco mosaic virus. For their experiments they used 300 plants grown in Chancellor Ethan A. H. Shepley's garden.

The research group separated the virus particle into its component protein and nucleic acid, and found that neither is infectious alone.

The next obvious step was to try to recombine these components in the test tube and to regain the infectivity that was

ents in the test tube and to re-gain the infectivity that was lost when they were separated. Efforts to achieve this have been under way for some time not only at Washington Univer-sity but at other research cen-

ters.

Lippincott finally succeeded by trying out a dilute solution for the recombination. Although the yield was very small—only about 1 per cent of the infectivity of the original material was regained—the results are reproducible and real, it was reported.

California Experiments.

Working independently on the same problem, scientists at the University of California have achieved corresponding will visit Cairo in the next tresults. A report on their work was presented in July at the

A Washington University botanist has succeeded in reactivating particles of an infectious plant virus by combining unifectious components in a test tube, it was reported yesterday at an American Chemical Society meeting in Minneapolis.

The achievement, regarded in the nature of a scientific breakthrough, paves the way for experiments which may shed light on the mysteries of biological reproduction.

James A. Lippincott of Hammond, Ind., a graduate student working for his doctorate in the Henry Shaw School of Botany, is credited with the virus reactivation. His work was carried out under the direction of Barry Commoner, professor of plant physiology.

Seven-Year Study.

In an effort to determine the chemistry of inheritance, Washington University findings were presented in a joint paper by Commoner, Lippincott and Assistant Professors Edward Basler Jr. and Tung-Yue Wang. Their report stated: "It appears at present that both protein and ribo nucleic are required for tobacco mosaic virus infectivity, and that neither component alone can be singled out as the exclusive agent of genetic transmission. An obvious queestion which now arises is this: Can an artificial hybrid virus be made by combining the protein of one type of tobacco mosaic virus with nucleic acid from a mutant which has a different effect on the plant?

"If such experiments prove for experiments which will prove deeply into the unknown areas of biological reproduction.

Although the present results are restricted to tobacco mosaic virus, it is hoped that the information they provide will prove to be a useful guide for studies of other viruses and thereby contribute to our knowledge of virus diseases."

Viruses as Tools.

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Although the prese

Although Commoner declined further comment on what this could mean, a spokesman for the society said it possibly could mean that scientists some day may be able to change dangerous viruses into harmless hybrid strains for use in developing immunity to some virus-diseases.

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The virus study at Washington University has been supported by grants from the National Foundation for Infantile
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By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BRINKLEY, Ark., Sept. 13-Two women union organizers, who charged that eight men

who charged that eight men warned them to leave town last Wednesday, resumed efforts to unionize a shirt manufacturing plant here today after obtaining a promise of legal protection.

Assurance of protection was given yesterday by Mayor Jack Cox, who also is a justice of the peace. He did so at a conference attended by the women, Miss Rubye Daniel, of Dexter, Mo., and Miss Frances Wigger, of Doe Run, Mo., representatives of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

The conference, caused by a summons issued by Cox to "testify in reported violations of the criminal statutes of the State of Arkansas" was attended also by James E. Youngdahl, of St. Louis, southwestern director of organization for the union; Jerome Becker, of Little Rock.

of organization for the union; Jerome Becker, of Little Rock, a union representative, and their attorney, Henry Woods, also of Little Rock.

Jerome Becker, of Little Rock, a union representative, and their attorney, Henry Woods, also of Little Rock.

The hearing became an informal conference, Woods said and resulted in a decision by the two women to remain here and resulted in a decision by the two women to remain here and resulted in a decision by the property of the Polish Sejm (parliament) and Sejm Deputy (o. Lange. United States Ambassador Joseph E. Jacobs also attended.

Who visited the women's apartment as "night riders" and criticized a meeting last Thursday at the plant at which Brihkley business men spoke against unjoingation. \$250,000 in stock to bring the

plant here.
Youngdahl said he had complained to the National Labor Relations Board alleging the

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DEFENSE PLANNING BOY IN BOX STRUCK TALKS CONCLUDED

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Sept. 13 (AP) — The military staff for the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty said today substantial progress was being made in collective planning for defense of the area. The staff issued a communique at the conclusion of talks bere. Delegates represented the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, the Philippines and Pakistan.

The senior American delegate, Capt. T. A. Smith of the Navy, said:

"We sat down to consider mutual problems and get an accessed approximation."

day.
It said Senators John J.

business men spoke against un-

plant here.
Youngdahl said he had complained to the National Labor Relations Board alleging the company was engaging in unfair labor practices and had asked Attorney General Herbert Brownell to ascertain whether civil rights had been violated. The international union, in a telegram, referred to the men ionization. The men who called on the women allegedly said they were ctizens who had invested in the shirt factory and told the organizers they had "20 minutes to get out of town." The women remained here that night and went to Little Rock the next day to report to union officials. They returned here after the weekend. ionization.

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Jess Lewis, a laborer, 909 LaBeaume street, told police he drove into the driveway and struck the box with his automobile, thinking the container was empty. He was surprised, he said, when the boy scrambled out and started running toward the Shumate home, 2102 North Broadway.

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TAX CONCESSIONS HALTED FOR TITANIUM INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP) -The Government, declaring titanium is being produced three times as fast as it is being used, has suspended tax con-cessions granted the industry since the Korean war to en-courage new capacity. Defense Mobilizer Arthur S.

Flemming also has ordered Government purchases held to a "practicable" minimum in



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The driveway, leading from Madison avenue, passes behind the Shumate home.

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362.395 and 362.400, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1949, for banks, and Sections 363.650, 363.660 and 363.670, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1949, for trust companies, which have remained unclaimed by any person authorized to receive the same for five years next preceding the first day of August, 1955.

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-	- \$120.44 - 303.1	6 The Allen-Martin Company	. 310 Wright Bdg,		:0.00	Alex More Mrs. Nell Morgan	None	Aug. 8, 1945	Amount 612.63	Name Joe Catalane	Address
-	150.00	Robert Allison Trustee American Lithographers Assn.	None 600 Granite Building		117.50	Mrs. Nell Morgan Lillian G. Morse Mound City Jewelry Co.	None None	April 9, 1928		Joe Catalane Mila Ceprojick trustee for Sime, Ansa and Govanka	None
July 1, 192	100.00	American Pneumatic R. G. & D. Co.	None None	-	54,60	C. J. Mueller Municipal R. R.	320 No. Second St. . 2442 Spring Ave.	March 10, 193	6 59.06	Ceptulick Church of God in Christ	4207 Norfolk 4569 Aldine
May 13, 19	143,29 - 53.20	C. W. Bates Agt.	4745 Cottage Ave.	-	50.00	Paul Murphy Nat'l Exploration & Dev. Co.	None	July 15, 1949	56,32	Clara Citerman trustee for Seymour Eugene Citerman	
-	- 1104.52	Karl C. Bausch, Guardian of the Person	None	D. 4 1944	82.16	National Fin-Mix Corp. Mrs. Annie M. Nelson	726 Missouri Trust Bldg. None 5209 Cabanne Ave. (8)	Jan. 7, 1922 March 7, 1925	6:9.41	Max Cohn T. M. Collins	None 202 N. 63rd St.
1	102.58	and Estate of Marie Surman * Rausch, N.C.M.	615 Walnut St. (2)		95.96	New Centenary Hospital Assn. In Mrs. Roberta Noble	977 Ninth St.	Nov. 4, 1922	1,482.57	Peter Connelly	University City, Mo.
1	93.21	H. W. Beatley	None 910 Chemical Bldg.		253.28	North American Inv. Co. of U.S.	Roulder, Colo.	Sept. 17, 1945 June 21, 1921	55,98 70.69	Thomas Cook Mrs. Pearl Copeland	114 N. Broadway 4147 St. Louis Ave.
:	- 125.00 - 117.61	Mr. A. R. Bell	None 3516 So. Jefferson	-	136,28	Official Photo Co.	None None	Nov. 4, 1922 Feb. 16, 1919	98.19	Ulick Cooke J. W. Cowler	1115 N. 7th St. 1931 Olive St.
1	100.00	F. L. Botsford	1635 So Grand Statler Hotel		99,75 1	Owens, J. R. Mrs. J. W. Paramore	None None	Pec. 1, 1946 May 10, 1949	989.82 58.85	Thomas Cummings	1221 N. 14th St. 931 N. 19th St.
Dec. 30, 19		H. Bretthauer Jr. Executor of Estate	None 2129A Russell Blvd.	July 1, 1929	126.85 (harles Parsons Trustee Charles Parsons Trustee Charles Parsons Trustee Fourth as	None None	Jan. 19, 1942	144.71 227.73	Sam Czarlinsky Mrs. Mary Daniell or	2615 Eads Ave.
:	- 54.6 - 88.16	J. F. Brown & Company Burlington Elevator Company	None St. Louis, Missouri			A. Ry. Co.	None 5316 Pershing Ave.	May 15, 1950 Nov. 2, 1938	291.32		4223 W. Sacramento Ave. 1701 N. Sarah St.
1	198.99	Daniel J. Burnes J. C. W. Cain	None None		94.10 H	Pastime Ath. Club P. Peckham Liquor Co.	None	Nov. 1, 1949 Nov. 4, 1922	187.21	Margaret Davis	4458a Russell Blvd. 2143 Adams St.
	- 81.53 - 100.00	Leonardo Camon	None None	-	1, 00,001	Coples Mutual Teles. Co.	207 No. Broadway	June 1, 1950 Aug. 6, 1947	6,366.21		None 6980 Delmar Blvd.
-	- 194.50 - 311.95	Carle Amusement Company	None None	-	110.17 1	Persie Peters, Executrix	None 1200 Olive St.	June 1, 1958	412.98	Jasephine Dimercuria Mrs. C. Dobriner	5156 Lexington Ave.
: -	282.56	A. H. Carpenter Sec'y	None None		112.00	Marion V. Pierce Porto Rican Subscription M. L. Pottle	None	June 25, 1948 June 1, 1950	892.12 136.29	Mr. or Mrs. Edwin Doors	West End Hotel 4919 Parker St.
1	- 60.00 - 163.83	Central Paper Mfg. Co.	e/o Ely & Walker D.G. Co.	-	50,00 7	William J. Powell	None 204 Washington Ave.	Nov. 29, 1943	112.93	Mrs. Evelyn Doherty It for Miss Jill Kimsey	221 S. Broadway 5616 Pershing Ave.
	361.81	African Boer War Exhibit	None	Dec. 30, 1937	55.44 F	dward B. Pryor, Truster Woodson dward B. Pryor, Exec. Estate of	Farms None	July 25, 1949	214.86	Mr. or Mrs. Walter J.	3457 S. Spring Ave.
1	- 106,46 - 100,00	F. M. Churchill	None None	Mar. 17, 1919 1	21.00 N	Liss Georgia Pybus	None 3922 Enright Ave.	May 31, 1945 Feb. 14, 1939 Oct. 16, 1946	1,537.27	Henry Eilers	Katonah, New York 523 Market St.
July 1, 192	9 171.92	Elizabeth F. Clark	None None	-	201.06 (d. W. Quinn Laude E. Quivey	None	Nev. 4, 1922 Sept. 18, 1937	342.85 170.74	J. C. Evans	5588 Waterman Ave.
Oct. 7, 194	8 60.36	Mrs. Martha Sproule Clark Special Account	4955 Pershing Ave.	7		. M. Randall Reed & Munn	None None	Jan. 18, 1950 Oct. 2, 1939	227.70 243.48	Mrs. Winifred Evans Charles Everett	5237 Washington Ave. 2309a Eugenia Ave.
	108.77	Mr. Max Cobn	None		86.78 1	na. W. Reid ahn W. Reid	7th Fl. 625 Locust St. Hotel Washington	Jan. 10, 1949 June 4, 1929	93.61		112 N. 6th St. 5301 Page Ave.
May 16, 19	600.00	Eliza Collins	None	Oct. 5, 1917	66.98 H	Reinders & Acker	None 5159 McPherson	July 25, 1945	109.90 593.25	Ben Fishel or	3537 Lindell Blvd. 2841 Park Pl., N.
	107.60	Company F Fund 138th Infanire	4066 Westminster Pl. 6182 Westminster		51.92 C	Irs. C. M. Robb	None	Aug. 28, 1919 Jan. 8, 1942	1,122.51	Mrs. Ben Fishel Charley Floyd	Cairo, III. Valley Park, Mo.
Apr. 30, 19	- 138.35 19 95.27		None Braeman Lodes Heart	July 1, 1929 4	12.07 8	lugh C. Rose of Rose t. Louis Automatic Adv. Co.	None	July 6, 1926		Elizabeth Jamison Folk to for Elizabeth Jamison Folk James E. Fax	5290 Waterman Ave.
	579,37	Geo. F. Daniels, Adm.	Braeman Lodge Horsely Sussex, England	-	01.41 5	t. Louis Cob Pipe Co. L. Louis Sidewalk Co.	None None None	Nov. 4, 1922	110.35	D. R. Francis, Je.	7244 Forsyth Dr.
		A. W. Dickinson	None 1164 Railway Exch. Bldg.		00.00 N	t. Louis Wood Fibre Plaster	None None Beers Hotel			Mrs. A. L. Franklin	614 Rialto Bldg. 410 N. 6th Sr., Apt. O
	- 196.21 72.75	Geo. R. Dickinson Wallpaper Co. Margaret Dickson	None None		00.00 O	to Sahl . H. Savage M(g. Co.	None None	Mar. 4, 1946 Nov. 30, 1946	1,003.18	Mrs. F. Frederik Frestee -	Terre Haute, Ind. 1430 Biddle St.
	163.40	Michael J. Dillon T. B. DuBose	None None	- 1	57.83 L 49.08 L	ens Schneider Schnietze	None None	Jan. 21, 1921	55,76	Mrs. W S. Freylag	
	000100	Mrs. F. Duestro Duluth & Superior Fur Co.	None 317 No. 4th St.	-	50.60 E	milie Schumacher	None None	Nov. 4, 1922		Rosa Gale in trust for	5017 Lotus Ave.
July 1, 1929	148.39 1.08	S. W. Dunnaway Joe Durkee John R. Duver	None	-	97.60 E	. C. Scott . B. Settle Adms.	None None	Feb. 16, 1950		Miss Virginia Gates or	1205 S. 12th St.
Dec. 4, 1936	- 50.00	John R. Duver Mrs. P. M. Duver	5939 Bartmer None		11.00 5	artha' J. Shaffer	None	Dec. 1, 1949		Mary Elizabeth Paradoski	6318 S. Hermitage Chicago, Ill.
July 1, 1929	255.60	Eames & Young Arch. (a corporation) Enh Eddy J. B. Erwin	Arcade: Bldz.	-	56.00 S.	rank M. Slater, Publ. Admr. Estat William Banks Dec'd W. Slayden	Nones Hall	May 3, 1938. May 2, 1910	40061074	Philander G. Gaus Chally George Cholly George	A719 Newport Ave.
	75.59	Estate of Jos. Ehreiser Wm. Hammerstein Es.	None None		50.00 M	hbott E. Smith	Washington Hotel	Dec. 6, 1948 June 1, 1945	80.78	Cholly George Miss Mary Gillen Mrs. Martha Glasemann	3670 N. 9th St. 521 F. Espenschied St.
-	55.00	Lu Etten Ry, Eves	None		1.51 W	acy E. Smith	Galena, Mo.	April 23, 1943		Rose Goldwasser trustee for	Affton, Mo.
May 16, 194	4 119.86	Exposition Programme Co. Federated Road Asen.	None		1.00 Se	S. Smythe	None None	Oct. 1, 1946 Nev. 17, 1944	273.34	Frances Temmy Goldwasser	7116 Foresth Blvd. 4032 Castleman Ave.
	- 181.00 - 75.25	A. M. Fellows Tr. Ferguson-Mckinney Dry Goods	308 Lincoln Tr Bldg.	- 6	00.00 D	aniel Samers outheast Missouri Lead Co.	None None	Nev. 17, 1924 Dec. 12, 1945 Jan. 24, 1946	57.70 133.59	Eng Guy Everett Grav	27 S. 8th St. 6227 McPherson Ave.
3	- 76.67 - 64.10	Caroline A. Fisher J. A. Fisher	None 5024A Easton	1	11.79 8	nuthern Gil, Ca.	Union Trust Bld;	June 1, 1956 Oct. 17, 1928	1,039.13 73.87	Louis F. Grav Emil E. Hagemeyer	3615 Laclede Ave. 4934 Winona Ave.
Anr. 30, 191	9 72.75 19 164.55	W. C. Forbush	Port Tampa City, Fla.		74.25 E	P. Stark, Atty, va Stacker	None	Sept. 16, 1927	13.81	Miss L. Walsh	3810 Lindell Blvd.
-	- 51.63	Hattie 1. Fory	None None	1	00.00 M	latthias Stot.	None	Nov. 4, 1922 April 13, 1944	2,230,87	Geo. J. Hain C. H. Hale	512 Pine St. General Delivery
May 16, 194	- 50.66	U. S. Frankel D. Frederick & Sons Mr. Reinold Frestag	None 303 Lincoln Tr. Blds.	- 1	60.00 G	co. S. Summers Ira. Mary Swartzkopf	None None	Nov. 4, 1912 Feb. 6, 1948	73,05	Mrs. Nora L. Hammack Kate Hannon Mrs. Ida Handelman	2710 S. Broadway 1431 N. 12th St.
May 16, 191	83.99	Friedman Bros.	Cotton Belt Bids, 401 Pine St., Rm. 401		75.00 /A 34.25 L	inna Tamm emos T. Taylor	None None	May 25, 1950 Dec. 8, 1949		Mrs. Ida Handelman Ed Hannah Mrs. Grace Harkins Ir for	1316a Shawmit Pl. 3229 Laclede Ave.
	51.81	J. Fuld J. W. Fuller	None None 389? Washington	-	61.00 To	. J. Temple	None None	July 17, 1910	58.00	Donald N. Harkins Ir for Miss Alice Hastings	5961 Oakhurst Pl.
	73.25	Jos. W. Gaines Gascola Mining Mfg. & Imp. Co.	None None		00.00 W	Harden I. Thompson	None 704 Aubert Ave.	Dec. 24, 1948	1:9.83	Jean L. Haves trustee for	5843 Bartmer Ave.
Apr. 30, 191 Dec. 9, 1948	55.59	Frank E. Gates Trustee Miss Harriet Geair	Louisiana, Missouri 1304 Missouri Ave.		5.78 Ja	hn I. Tulley, Eyer, Estate of Joh	5128 Cahanne Ave.	Feb. 20, 1947 Nov. 18, 1936	216.93	Wilford Leon Hayworth	3533 Park Ave. 4711 Westminster Pl.
	220.00	General Machine & Equip. Co. F. E. Gilmore	1511 No. Broadway		50.00 M	. I. Turner	406 Van Buren	June 1, 1948	377.50	Miss Margaret Heinemann or Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly	R.R. 2 Granite City, III.
July 21, 1920	100,00	Gilsonite Construction Ce. Christ Goebel	2110 Salisbury	- 1	1.4	nited China Relief Inc. of St. Los 42 ictory Brass & Mfg. Co.	None	Nov. 28, 1947 Nov. 1, 1945	65.33 84.24	Miss Gene I. Henderson E. Hennessy or	1640 Quenda
	62.78	Gold Hill Mining Syndicate Graphic Compentins Co.	None		3.34 R	16.10 Morris Wachtel	None None 808 Olive St	Jan. 12, 1923	80.09	Miss Helen Hennessy Miss Carrie Hicks	1516a N. 25th St 4008 Washington Blvd.
Apr. 26, 193	300,00 5 85.88 774.35	Wm. Grebe Tresham D. Gregg	None Federal Comm Tr. Bldg.	Oet. 15, 1948 ?	5.47 W	ashington Avenue Property Owner.	3066 Enright Ave.	Dec. 1, 1946 Nov. 30, 1949	\$5.17	Granville Hicks Mary C. Higgins or	4031 St. Ferdinand St.
	76.10	Mr. Tom Latta Greenwood Hy Gross. Treas	Graves (19) Ma.	May 13, 1946 13	9,69 W	lward H. Weils estern Bldg. & Lean Co. #1	None	Aug. 17, 1935		Minnie L. Bracking Mrs. C. L. Higgins	5516 St. Louis Ave.
Dec. 9, 1948		John A. Gunn Admr. Estate of Thomas J. Dunn, Dec'd	None 3415 Gresham Ave.	36	14.68 Th	mes Wilson	None None	Jan. 13, 1950 Dec. 1, 1946	225.27	Mrs. Audrey Hill Otto Hoch or	3609 Texas Ave. 20 Hungerford Tr.
-	335.60 137.43	Mr. O. L. Hagood	LaGrange, Missouri		9.60 Ed	F. Winchell	None Chemical Bldg.	Oct. 14,1948	384.82	Mrs. Virginia Hoch Mrs. Adela S. Howard	Burlington, Vt.
May 16,1919	116.50 196.01	S. C. Haishn A. F. Halle	None Star Bidg. St. Louis		1.94 G	ustave Wolff omens Liberty Loan Assn.	Seco Page None	July 25, 1929 Oct. 4, 1946	145.72	Richard Hughes Miss Ida Humes	11 N. 6th St.
May 16,1919		Jas. A. Hards Mrs. Nellie Harris	None 4258 West Pine	?	2.91 E. 5.76 M	N. Woods	None None	May 31, 1941 Aug. 29, 1949	314.69	Mrs. Adelaide Hummert	2651a Henrietta Ave. 4005 Ashby Rd.
	100.00	Henrietta Land & Tr. Co. C. C. Hicok	722 Chestnut None		0.00 Zi	mmerman A Forshar	None			Mrs. Geo. A. Hynes tr for Jerry Hynes	5521 January St.
Dec 11 1000	60.52	C. W. Higgens, Treat. Hines & Rollmann	None None	. '		SAVINGS ACCOUN	NTS	Jan. 7, 1921	142.53	Domenico Ingranda Nathaniel Jackson	218 N. Sarah St. 326 Mt. Rose
Dec. 13, 194	70.00 316.09	Hirsch Maulin Co. Aug. Hoffman A. H. Hoffman, Chas. P. Bland &	None	Date	Amount	Name	Address	Jan. 18, 1958 Mar. 17, 1944	159.00	Oscar E. Jewell Helen Bryan Johnson or	3520 N. Taylor Ave. 8 Garden Lane.
		A. H. Hoffmann, Chas, P. Bland & A. H. Roller, Trustees Mrs. Carolyn S. Hoffman	None	Aug. 12, 1948 June 20, 1950	153.37	Mrs. R. Adelsberger	3146 Rolla Place	,		Dale R. Johnson	Kirkwood, Mo. 526 S. Millwood
	121.07	D. Horgan Estate Mrs. Ella Horton	None None	May 2, 1949	162.66	Charles G. Andrews	446 California Webster George, Mo.	Nov. 4, 1922	102.02	Mrs. Della Jones	Wichita, Kansas
July 25, 1929	137,31 212.00	Richard Hughes J. Hummelspach	II No. 6th St.	Dec. 1, 1947	654.52	Anthony Arena Earnest N. Armbrecht	4027a Cleveland Ave. 213 Old Custom House	June 1, 1949 Aug. 10, 1931	152.01	Robert F. Jones	2623 Lafavette Ave. 211 S. 3rd St.
	71.31 58.00	Imperial Pleating Co. International Steel Erection	Son N. Broadway	July 25, 1929 March 23, 1936		J. E. Bachelder, Jr. James A. Baker	6253 Southwood Box 132, Venice, III.	June 1, 1945	129.38	Mrs. Gertrude Kapp	400 Clark St. 5218a Northland Ave.
	69,88 58,63	International Steel Supply, & Export Co.	None None	June 1, 1950 March 2, 1948	315.42 381.54	Jack Balk Mrs. Julia Barborak	7260 Dartmouth Ave.	Sept. 1, 1920 June 1, 1945	128.24	Dennis Katsonia Mrs. Ida Katz	315 S. Broadway 3808 Theodosia Ave.
-	79,39 107,50	Miss Bessie B. Jacob Thos. F. James	None None	Aug. 1, 1945	169.67	J. J. Barnett or Mrs. Lillian H. Barnett	105 S. Wilson Ave. Pasadena, Calif.	Det. 2, 1914	91.47 77.32	Frank Keeley Margaret Kehne	2520a Dodier St. 5947 Clemens Ave.
-	210.42 86.15	Johnson, Allen & Richardt	605 Bank of Commerce Bldg. None	April 25, 1949 July 22, 1941	312.29 144.99	Ed Barrett Mrs. Catharine Bartliner	#5 N. 9th St., Stag Hotel	June 1, 1946 .	100.53	Leo Green	
July 1, 1929		S. G. Jones Sophie B. Jones	S111 Enright None	Nov. 4, 1922 April 16, 1948	69,65	Mrs. E. H. Baskin John Batery	1815 Warren St. 2028 Carr St.	June 1, 1950 . Nov. 4, 1922	160.92 83.01	Mrs. J. Kelly Mary A. Kidd	General Delivery
May 13, 1946	112.65 75.12 86.50	M. M. Judd Justice & Justice W. A. Kane	Chandler, Texas	March 29, 1920 June 1, 1950		Otto Beckley	1100 Logan St., Madison, Ill.	Dec. 1, 1948	561.15	Mrs. Ruth L. King or Mrs. Ella Mae Jeffries	Crystal City, Me.
	123.95 100.00	Kelly-Goodfellow Shoe	None None	June 1, 1958	167.49	Mrs. Alice Belz trustee for Margaretha Hager Belz Alice Hager Belz tr for	P.O. Box 577 Central Station	June 1, 1945	69.18	Miss Cecilia Kirsehbaum or	405? Fairfax Ave. 1536 Papin St.
July 1, 1930	90.04	George Korn Kalie Korner	None None None	June 1, 1930	63.64	John Ralph Bels. Miss Victoria Bentzinger	R.R. 2, Chesterfield, Mo.	Jone 1, 1950		Sister M. Celeste, Supt. Harry A. Klein	7256 S. Roland Ave.
-	310.97	F. M. Kielts Admr. Caroline L. Kirbs	None None	May 21, 1921 Nov. 30, 1946	54.17 449.71	Mrs. Gladys Berberich	1605 Arlington Ave. 3630a Hydraulic Ave.	Sept. 11, 1921 Nov. 4, 1922	130.30	Louis Koff Wm. Kopman	2023 Olive St. 7th and Walnut Sts.
-	55.49	Katherine Kissell Mes. Clara Kline	1512 So. 12th St. Senate Apts., 5 North,	Jan. 1, 1942	78.27	Miss Alvina C. Berg	1929 Los Altos Rc. Pacific Beach, Calif.	flet. 3, 1947		Mrs. Frances Kornblum le	6334 S. Rosebury
	66.19	Knapp Combined	265 Union Blvd.	June 29, 1936 April 11, 1944	122.98	J. Bermingham Shelha Berry	2615 Washington Ave.	May 1, 1950		Mrs. Mary Jane Kramer or Roger E. Kramer	1225 Goodfellow Blvd.
-	105.44	Automatic Sash Lift Lock Co Gog. Knapp Roal Est. & Bldg. Assn.	None	Feb. 18, 1938 Dec. 15, 1905	141.61	Mrs. Anna Elis. Bertsch Miss Frances Boger	8056 Davis Dr. 6600 Washington Ave.	June 1, 1946 Nov. 15, 1948	\$6.53	Frederick William Krauss Miss Catherin Kruse	738 S. 6th St. 1516 Olive St.
-	81,00	c/e Commonwealth Steel Co. Koerber, Caroline Hy Kohler Jr.	None None	April 8, 1929	367,06	Cornelia M. Bogy Theodore Bauros	Grand Hotel, Pine & Grand	Sept. 9, 1949		Herbest Kuenzel or Mrs. H. Knenzel	9440 Evandale,
-	248.82 64.66	Hy Kohler Jr. Kosmos Pub. Co. Jacob Krauss	None 1027 Syndicate Tr. Blds.	March 15, 1912 Jan. 17, 1950	202.70	Mary A. Brady Fare Briguglio trustee for	1409 E. Grand Ave.	Nov. 4, 1922 April 10, 1928		Adolph J. Lang	Affton, Mo. 1115 S. 10th St.
	150,14	Chas. T. Larnia Law Society of St. Lauis	None None None	June 1, 1945	75.40	Mrs. Estelle Walts Brown	3246 Janet 4522 Lewis Physics	June 24, 1948	131.27	Int. Lanzerger Mrs. Helen Lane, next	510 Elm St.
	75.00 623.25	Mrs. D. W. Lay Lee-Bagnell, Syndicate Fund	3655 Finney Ave.	June 1, 1950 July 18, 1946	63.61	Frank Brown Mrs. Unetta H. Brown	452? Lenis Place 4600 Delmar Blvd.	Dec. 1, 1948		riend of Lawrence Lape.	1220 S. 6th St.
-	77.70 83.92	H. Leussin A. Levy	None None	Aug. 23, 1939	421.12	Mrs. Bessie Brownstein	East St. Louis, III.			Miss Marion Newcomb LaSater Mrs. Mary C. LaVelle	5838 Ridge Ave.
Mar. 14, 1919	55.35 151.92	Miss Bessie Levy Lewis & Bagley	1910 Lindell Blvd.	July 25, 1929	61.52	tr for Flore Ann Brownstein America Brunine	1302 Beland Place	Jan. 6, 1920 Dec. 14, 1937	109.93	Calvert Lawlor	5638 Terry Ave. 2226 Biddle St.
-		H. K. Lave Co. J. W. Luke Treas.	None None	Sept. 23, 1947		H. Buehler trustee for the Kukkuck Heirs	2229 Clark Ave. e/o Atlas Leather Co. Caserville III	July 22, 1947	87.08 1	Villiam Layden Elmer Leblane	6009 Maple Ave. 4209 Lexington Ave.
-	100.04	Lyon Investment Co. Mrs. Elizabeth McBride, Administratrix	None	May 23, 1938 June 22, 1930	245.83 63.39	Mrs. Martha Burch Mrs. R. B. Burleson to for	4014 McPherson Ave.	June 26, 1918 May 2, 1914	71.27	Dr. Eugene Lewis Ir for	3201 Lucas Ave. 5987 Page Ave.
	135.00	Estate of Alexander McBride, Dec'd McCaully Bros. M. McGlass	None None	Dec. 1, 1947	198.55	Lou Belle Burleson Mrs. Annie Bell Bush	Clayton, Mo.	May 7, 1907	91.60]	Eugene Louis, Jr.	8th and Pine St.
	7. 100	M. McClass T. S. McGlouer Co. Miss Bridget McHugh	None None	June 1, 1947	404.54	John J. Bushman or Mrs. Mildred Bushman	3208 Chomeau Ave. Route 2. Box 190 Floriscot M.	Dec. 16, 1926	134.92	ahn Maguire te for	
Oet. 12, 1948	84.10		3622 No. Market St.	Sept. 20, 1948 Dec. 1, 1948	245.55 5,654.85	Vite Busutte Clarence S. Butler or	Floriscant, Mo. 3544 Page Ave.	June 26, 1917 Nov. 6, 1922	103.65]	ohn J. Malone	1976 Clara Ave. Statler Hetel
	84.10 66.45 125.00	Mrs. Jas. McMahon Emerson Mar Maillian	None			Mrs. Marjorie M. Butler	6701 Newburgh Rd. Evansville, Ind.			I. R. Mack	None
Oct. 12, 1948 July 1, 1929	84.10 66.45 125.00 122.08 260.00 106.00	Mrs. Jas. McMahon Emerson MacMaillinn Madison Rv. Equipment Co. C. C. Maffitt Trustee Ches. L. Martine	None None	Dec. 1, 1947	109.44	Mrs. Sarah L. Butler		May 31, 1943	340.73	lice Manche, guardian of	
	84.10 66.45 125.00 122.08 260.00 106.00 81.50 67.40	Mrs. Jas. McMahon Emeron MacMaillinn Madison Rs. Equipment Co. C. C. Maffitt Trustee Chas. L. Marine Mrs. H. Menningse Meramce Highlands Co.	None	June 1, 1958	62.47	Mrs. Sarah L. Butler Biagio Calandro trustoe for Vito Calandro	12:6 Betanical Ave.	Aug. 15, 1949	194.57 3	rank X. Chappius	3936 Carter Ave.
July 1, 1929	84.10 66.45 125.09 122.08 280.09 100.00 81.50 67.40 253.25 54.13 1190.00	Mes. Jas. McMahon Enerson MacMaillon Madison Ry. Equipment Co. C. Maffill Trustee Chas. L. Martine Mer. H. Menvinger Meramee Highlands Co. Mersmee Lead Co. Louis Merkle Arthur S. Merrill	None None None None None None		62.47	Mrs. Sarah L. Rutler Riagio Calandro trustoe for Vito Calandro Mrs. P. H. Calmus Mrs. Gertrude Amack		Aug. 15, 1949 June 27, 1958	194.37 3 74.93 3	rank X. Chappins fins Mamie McAllister fins Mary Belle McCoole or les. Anna M. McCoole	
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An "unclaimed deposit" is an account which has had no deposits or withdrawals for at least five years and no indication that the authorized owner knows of the

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Mar. 26, 1936		T. H. McDenough	Address 5204 Ridge
June 1, 1949 Nov. 10, 1943	4,152.63	Mrs. Theresa Meyer	5312 Theodosia Ave.
		Mrs. Claribel Ward	Clayton, Mo.
Nov. 1, 1948	427,9	Mrs. Sue Moeser	800 S. 2nd St. 5952 Emma Ave.
July 25, 1950		6 Elder Moore or Mrs. Vivian J. Myrick	3668 Gook Ave.
June 1, 1915	583.5		Chicago, III. McKees Rocks, Pa.
July 28, 1956	1,812,5	6 Rernard Delbert Morrissey	308a N. Newstead Ave.
Nov. 4, 1922 Nov. 12, 1941	1 77:40	Mrs. Lea Maskawitz	3818 Lindell Blvd. 5858 Nina Pl.
Feb. 25, 1946 June 14, 1956	58.2	Mrs. M. G. Mullally	4141 Minnesota Ave.
		Francis Murphy, Jr.	5129a Cote Brilliante Ave
Oct. 26, 1949			1346 McCutcheon Ave. Richmond Heights, Ma.
Nev. 4, 1922	70.0	W. L. Murphy, Jr.	4345 Forest Park Blud.
Dec. 27, 1910		Frank Myer	418 Lucas Ave. 4140 McPherson Ave.
July 17, 1947			
May 20, 1907	438,10	Mary Needham	2006 Maury Ave. 652 Elmwood Ave Webster Groves, Mo.
June 1, 1945	170.1	Harry Neuman	2437a State St.
Oct. 24, 1949	202.7	Mrs. Esther Nieman or	Granite City, III.
June 1, 1945	4,016.90	Miss Wilma Nieman	Clayton, Mo.
June 1, 1945	131.6		Boulder, Colo. 1535 N. 7th St.
Mar. 8, 1939	455.86		3632 Lafavette Ave. 7626 Natural Bridge
Nov. 18, 1947	55.75	Miss Anna Ownes tr for	7626 Natural Bridge
June 1, 1947	1,249.76	Clara Moore	4123a Enright Ave.
June 1, 1950		Miss Mary T. Owens	1916 Laflin Ave.
Dec. 1, 1947	123.83 348.13	Thomas A. Palmer tr for	3910a McDonald
June 15, 1941	350.34	Thomas A. Palmer, Jr.	2766a N. Prairie Ave.
1,416		Fmily Lee Parker, next friend of Patricia Ann Harris, minor	915 B. North 16th St.
Nov. 4, 1922 Mar. 25, 1946	67.66	Mrs. Fannie W. Parker	3312 Bell Ave.
mar. 23, 1946	150.96	Salvatore Parrino tra for	5110 F
June 1, 1950	454.81		5319 Dangett Ave.
June 1, 1950 Nov. 4, 1922	123.35	Harry F. Perkins	1720 Olive St.
Aug. 2, 1945	506.76	E. E. Pfeiffer	1637 N. 19th St. 1678 Easten Ave.
July 21, 1950	60.33		4522 Cottage Ave.
July 20, 1949		Miss Lucille Pender	4249 Westminster Pl.
Nov. 30, 1920			e/a Mrs. L. Weber 4550a Varrelman Ave.
July 2, 1946 Nov. 4, 1922	90.17 271.76		2613 Lawton
April 22, 191;	2. 59.36	Delia Raferty or	1226 N. 3rd St.
In the second		Catherine Raferty tra'for Patrick Raferty	4319 Margaretta Ave.
June 1, 1950 Jan. 27, 1947	1,021,86 551,55	Miss Maude Rainwater Miss Caroline Raisch	2141 Clifton Ave. 5211 Blow St.
May 31, 1940	85.02	Miss Lizzie L. Reed	Woodlawn Hotel,
Dec. 1, 1945	58.27	H. W. Rempe trustee for Davis M. Rempe	Webster Groves, Me.
Mar. 14, 1928		Margaret L. Richter	Webster Graves, Me. 5109 Maple Ave.
Det. 19, 1904	230.63	Eroline Rieger Edward F. Roberson	1223a Juniata Ave.
Oct. 17, 1943	208.28		19 S. 22nd St. 1008 N. 26th St. Parsons, Kansas
Dec. 15, 1947	67,90	Miss Mary G. Roche tr for	
June 1, 1950	464.00	John Rades, Jr. or	1024 Bates St.
July 28, 1930	1,386.81	John Rodes, Sr. Mrs. Eugene A. Rodman or	1818 N. Sietra Bonita.
Nav. 4, 1922	100.00	Mrs. Mahel H. Rav	6818 Kingsbury
Det. 6, 1923	95,41	Miss Esther M. Rosen	3120 Lafavette Ave. 5027 Chamberlain Ave
May 8, 1946 Aug. 23, 1948	\$0.01	Frank P. Rumbana	536? Pershing Ave.
· Feb. 28, 1933	82.14	Fenton Frederick Runge Miss Annie Ryan	7017 Ethel Ave. 3720 N. 25th St.
Sent. 28, 1904 Dec. 7, 1927	224.47	D. F. Rvan Isadore Sagan	1435 N. 19th St.
June 1,1950	814.33	John Seaulon	1436a Semple Ave. 221 S. Breadway
Sept. 3, 1946	58,09	Mrs. Pauline Schneider te for Eileen Sue Schneider	
Dec. 4, 1907	913.91	Carrie Schwartz	3707 Julian Ave. 203 Russell Blvd.
June 1, 1950 Oct. 4, 1949	1,072.24		2709 Michigan Ave.
Dec. 1, 1947	61.60	Mes. Ella T. Shamski tr for William E. Shamski	Caruthersville, Mo.
Aug. 6, 1942	414.43	S. E. Siegel or	Caruthersville. Me.
Jan. 11, 1950	288.27	min, hose Siegel	1395a Semple Ave.
Nov. 29, 1946	229.07	Chas. Signorelli er Mrs. Viola Signorelli Miss Elines Silver	5346 Cote Brilliante Ave.
Dec. 2, 1912		Miss Elinor Silverman	The Embasay, 530 N. Union Ave.
Sept. 2, 1902	151.03	J. Skevski Temperence Jane Smith	1304 N. 12th St. Emerson and Harney
Dec. 27, 1948	55.95	Mrs. Welden Smith to for	
Mar. 2, 1946	393.57	Craig Sidney Smith Mr. or Mrs. Thomas Smyth	1118 Bayard Ave. 2983 East Blvd.
Jan. 7, 1922 June 6, 1930	301.43	Miss Mary Sommers	None
June 6, 1930	393.00	Eunice W. Soper	32491/4 Fulton Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Aug. 5, 1949	113.43	Miss Joan Stagner	1309 West Big Bend.
Dec. 29, 1929	775.61 168.17	Miss Jennie Ann Starchevich	1497 Pershing Ave.
June 1, 1949 June 1, 1945	69.63 152.58	Walter J. Stevenson	6036 Suburban Ave.
Jan. 9, 1927	114.34	Miss Marie M. Stolberg	2903 Gaseonade Ave. 2307 Longfellow Ave.
June 22, 1949 Nov. 4, 1922	188.61	Kerrin A. Strong	4534a Athlone Ave.
Oct. 10, 1923	368,98 353,72	Robert Stroud Oscar Stuesse	200 S. 4th St. 3947 Shaw Ave.
Dec. 1, 1933 Nov. 3, 1947	841.44 184.98	Mary Sullivan	828 N. 21st St. U.S. Naval Hospital
		Gregory Webb Talbet	Quarters "V". Chelsea SO, Mass.
Nov. 4, 1922 Nov. 21, 1944	216.75 340.07	Charles C. Talinfeno, Jr. Mrs. Helen H. Taylor or	5173 McPherson Ave.
June 1, 1950	\$5.98	N. J. Taylor	6655 Kingsbure
Jan. 31, 1949	66.92	Susanna Thomas (Miss) Mrs. Isabel C. Tiemann tr for Sharen Ann Tiemann	4511 Page Ave.
April 4, 1934	113.06	Mrs. Mary C. Tracy	1503 Purdue 5911 Kingsburg
Aug. 3, 1930 Feb. 27, 1942	282.77 53,96	Kimen Trusken	1502 Wash St. 4533a Areo Are.
Nov. 4, 1922	82.41	W. Vernon trustee for Loreday Welman	110 N. ath St.
June 1, 1930 June 25, 1924	66.86	Andrew Walsh	2802a Wveming St.
June 1, 1945	61.62	Rev. J. R. Walsen frustes for Elmer Rayner	801 S. 23rd St.
Nov. 4, 1922 June 1, 1958	146.33	Geo. E. Wekirt	1114 Destrehan St.
	2,266.97	Luther C. Wheeler or Mrs. Ann Nell Wheeler	5 Riverside.
June 1, 1945 June 1, 1950	799,81 63,44	Miss Cora Wilde Robert G. Wildman, Jr. ir for Robt, W. Wildman	3223 Dakota Ave.
April 10, 1933	79.86		4107 Virginia 3024 Athland Ave.
Nev. 4, 1922 May 15, 1950	63.58	Ella A. Williams	46 Vandeventer Pl.
	32.00	lames P. Wilson it for Ricky J. Wilson	7641 Relwood Dr., Normandy, Mo.
Nev. 6, 1917	\$7.68 192.27	Gene Wilson Mrs. Lilly Wilson	6 S. 21st St.
Nov. 30, 1949	2,424.32	Mrs. Hattie Wiseman	3854 Botanical Ave. 4019 Pershing Ave.
Dec. 3, 1946 Oct. 9, 1934	449.28 144.89		3733 Lindell Blvd., Apt. 202
Sept. 7, 1949	80.88		No. 4 Truesdale Ave. Webster Groves, Mo.
		Miss Ida Woods or Miss Marie Woods	4043 Cook Ave.
April 9, 1947 April 11, 1949	82.11 176.70	Henry S. Werkman	1021a Franklin Ave.
Mar. 2, 1937 Nov. 4, 1922	92.19	Joe Zagar	1002 Hickory St.
Dec. 29, 1947	66.07	Mrs. Grace Zimmerman tr	1457 N. 46th St.
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Jule 14, 1933 \$491.47 Chimney Mining Company
July 22, 1914 58.98 Nettie E. Friess
Midg. St. Louis, Mo.
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S. Lockett, Deputy Commissioner, Extraw 1187 1434 Areade Building

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Russians Say Farm Hospitality Was Best Part of Their U.S. Tour

Mission's Leaders Predict Trip Will Be Followed by More Exchanges Between Two Nations.

Leaders of the Russian agricultural mission predict their two-mouth tour of the United States and Canada will be followed by more exchanges between the United States and Russia.

Eleven members of the group held a final news conference at Idlewild Airport last night before leaving for home.
Their leader. Vladimir V. Matskevich, said:

States will be "of great benefit to our two countries."
This sentiment was echoed by Matskevich, the Soviet Union's first Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Arkady Sobolev, head of the Soviet Union's lev, head of the Soviet Union's first Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Arkady Sobolev, head of the Soviet Union's lev, head of the Soviet Union's first Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Arkady Sobolev, head of the Soviet Union's lev, head of the Soviet Union's first Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Arkady Sobolev, head of the Soviet Union's first Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Arkady Sobolev, head of the Soviet Union's first Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Arkady Sobolev, head of the Soviet Union's first Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Arkady Sobolev, head of the Soviet Union's first Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Arkady Sobolev, head of the Soviet Union's first Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Arkady Sobolev, head of the Soviet Union's first Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Arkady Sobolev, head of the Soviet Union's first Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Arkady Sobolev, head of the Soviet Union's first Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Arkady Sobolev, head of the Soviet Union's first Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Arkady Sobolev, head of the Soviet Union's first Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Arkady Sobolev, head of the Soviet Union's first Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Arkady Sobolev, head of the Soviet Union's first Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Arkady Sobolev, head of the Soviet Union's first Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Arkady Sobolev, head of the Soviet Union's first Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Arkady Sob

Russia.

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Their leader, Vladimir V. Matskevich, said:

"It is difficult to make out what was the most interesting part of the United States. The most memorable impression was that of the hospitality of the American farmers. They tried to show us everything on the farms and all their meth-

Alexander V. Tulupnikov, di-Alexander V. Tulupnikov, director of the Soviet's All-Union Scientific Research Institute of Agricultural Economics, told reporters that the visit of the 12-man mission to the United Tor Paris on the first leg of the care of the care

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No Utility Securities.

POWER HEARING Continued From Page One.

north of the usual course from **HOUSE MEMBERS**

north of the usual course from New York. Capt. Donald Sorrell said, "Although the hurricane was running parallel to us, we had fine summer weather all the way and the passengers were able to dance every night."

them without giving any opportunity to other groups affected.' CAMERAS & SUPPLIES M'Kay Says He and Aids Hold Buy With Confidence
Our 76th Year WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)
—Secretary of the Interior McKay informed Representative
Chudoff that he and other top
Interior Department officials

hold no electric utility stocks Chudoff telegraphed McKay Sunday from San Francisco asking for information on the electric utility stock and bond holdings of the Secretary, Under Secretary Clarence A. Davis, Assistant Secretary Fred G. Aandahl, Solicitor J. Reuel Armstrong and Deputy Solicitor Edmund T. Fritz.

Chudoff's telegram said "Pa-cific Gas and Electric Co. re-ports stockholder named Clarence Davis, Please write me . . . at San Francisco whether this is Under Secretary Davis." McKay replied:

"Pacific Gas and Electric Co. stockholder named Clarence A. Davis is not the Davis serving as Under Secretary of this de-

as Under Secretary of this department...
"McKay, Aándahl, and Fritz have had no electric 'utility stock and bond holdings since Jan. 1, 1953, unless Aandahl's Andahl's hadded BEA membership in kindred REA (Rural Electrification Administration co-operative) is to be considered.

considered.

"Armstrong acquired and disposed of 100 shares Public Service of New Hampshire since Jan. 1, 1953.

"Will reply as to Davis, who is away from his office."

Later the Department said Davis was reached by phone and

Davis was reached by phone and Chudoff was informed that Davis had 'no holdings since Jan. 1, 1953.

LINER QUEEN MARY SKIRTS HURRICANE TO REACH PORT

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Sept. 13 (AP)—The liner Queen Mary reached Southampton last night after skirting hurricane Flora in the Atlantic. The vessel was diverted 300 miles

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As Matskevich and 10 other members of the delegation left

members of the delegation left for Paris on the first leg of the journey home, Yuri F. Golu-bach, Soviet Deputy Minister of State Farms, remained behind

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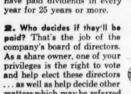




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STATE SEIZURE NO BAR TO CLAIM

Supreme Court Holds Missouri Doesn't Incur Liability Under King-Thompson Act.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 13 -The State of Missouri incurred no liability for personal injury damage claims when it seized a public utility for operation under the King-Thompson public utility no-strike law, the Missouri Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The court sustained a ruling of Jackson county circuit court dismissing a \$15,000 damage suit filed by a passenger on a motor bus of the Kansas City Public Service Co. for injuries said to have been suffered while the state was directing the op-eration of the company for eight months in 1950.

The suit, a test case to determine what action might lie against the state, was directed both against the transit company and the then chairman of the State Board of Mediation, Vance Lilian who because the state of the state o Vance Julian, who was super-vising operations under the state seizure.

Suit Reinstated.

At the same time the Su-preme Court reversed a lower court order dismissing the suit against the transit company and remanded the case for trial.

"Merely invoking the provisions of the King-Thompson act by the issuance of the Governor's proclamation and executive order did not have the effect of converting the operating employes of the company into state employes." Judge Clem F. Storckman said in an opinion adopted by the court en banc.

en banc. He added that since the law He added that since the law did not expressly so provide, the relation of employer and employe between the state and operating personnel of the utili-ties did not arise by operation of law. None of the utility em-

of law. None of the utility employes was paid by the state and the company took charge of the revenue collected.

"It is apparent from the record, and we so hold," Judge Storckman said, "that possession by Julian and the state was not intended to be and was not in fact actual possession."

Ruling in Busch Case.

In another opinion, written by Commissioner Cullen Coil, the court ruled that an adopted son of a granddaughter of

son of a granddaughter of Adolphus Busch, founder of An-heuser-Busch Inc., could in-herit under his will though not related to him by blood.

In affirming a ruling by St. Louis Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood, the opinion stated: "We find nothing in the will to indicate that testator (Busch) intended to exclude adopted children from the class which we have found testator designated as descendants of his daugh-ter's deceased brothers and

The decision means that William H. Berg of Los Angeles, adopted son of the late Mrs. Lilly Magnus Berg, a grand-daughter of the brewery founder, will receive an estimated \$695,000 or one-twentieth of a \$13,910,000 trust fund. The trust had been for the benefit of Mrs. Wilhelmine Busch Woods, a Busch daughter whose death without children in November 1952, in Germany, ended the trust. The ruling had been sought by the St. Louis Union Trust Co. to guide distributing the principal of the

Russell Can Practice Law Former Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell of St. Louis is not r. Russell of St. Louis is not now a judge and may not be ousted from the practice of law because he is receiving a judi-cial pension for disability, the court ruled in another case.

court ruled in another case.
The court denied an ouster
order sought by Attorney General John M. Dalton, who contended Russell, now receiving
a half-pay pension of \$7000 a
year, actually continues to be
a judge until the end of his
elected term, under the Constitution.

tution.
Chief Justice C. A. Leedy, who wrote the opinion, held the action of the Judicial Retirement Commission in approving Russell's request for retirement, for disability, created a vacancy in the post Russell held and a successor was appointed. He overruled a contention that a judge so retired "shall remain in office" until the end of his

Auction Restrictions Killed. Six sections of a 1953 St. Louis ordinance that placed drastic restrictions on the con-duct of retail auction sales of jewelry, watches, clocks and silverware were held unconsti-tutional in an opinion written for Division Two by Commis-sioner Walter H. Bohling. The sections barred such auc-

The sections barred such auction sales in the months of Jun eand December, prohibited the addition of "fill-în" stock, permitted only one such sale a year and limited them to 15 days and to a jeweler who had been in business for at least one year at the place of the one year at the place of the

auction.

The suit for a declaratory judgment had been brought by two licensed auctioneers. Lewis B. Hagerman and Herman Sparber. The opinion upheld a ruling by Circuit Judge William B. Flynn. The remaining 18 sections of the ordinance were not affected by the opinion.

904.364 Washington Phones.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)
—The Washington metropolitan area has grown so much since 1945 there are now 904, 364 telephones, compared with 493,250 phones in 1945. The metropolitan area includes parts of nearby Maryland and Virginia.

HAROLD J. GIBBONS TELLS OF DEVELOPMENT IN ISRAEL

Israelis are developing their new nation with tremendous energy, although conscious that they have not yet gained full military and economic security, Harold J. Gibbons, president of St. Louis Joint Council of Teamsters, said today on returning to his office after a two-week tour of Israel in August.

"I saw a completely new city being started in the desert, soon to be made fertile by irriga-tion." Gibbons said. Yet many desert farmers must work in fields with rifles near at hand to guard against surprise Arab attacks, he said.

Gibbons, a guest of Hista-druth, the Israeli trade union congress, found it had invested large sums in industrial enterlarge sums in industrial enter-prises to provide jobs for union members, because the unions themselves were often the only source of capital. "The unions would like to get out of business," he noted, "so they will not be in the embarrassing position of representing both employers and employes."

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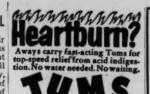
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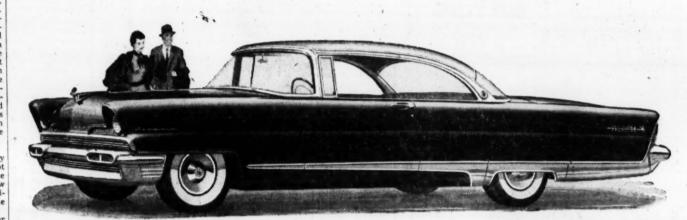
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A survey of 250 St. Louis area business firms to determine average salary of office workers was begun yesterday by the local chapter of the National Office Management Association. Figures obtained from firms here will be forwarded to the organization's national office in Philadelphia, where they will be compiled and published for release to member firms and other participating organizations.

tior. Chypter off cials here invited outside firms to participate in the survey at no charge. Those interested were asked to notify Lem Harry at the Wohl Shoe Co. Deadline for returning survey data to the local chapter is Sept. 22. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 (AP)

One of she world's foremost rocket experts, Dr. Hsue-shen Tsien, head of the non-military jet propulsion center at California Institute of Technology, will leave for Red China Friday un-

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when an order preventing departure was withdrawn. Robinson said that action was taken in Washington. Dr. Tsien resigned from Caltech shortly thereafter.

In 1950, Dr. Tsien sought to return to China. He said he wished to visit his aging parents. Federal agents seized eight packing cases which Dr. Tsien was shipping to himself in Shanghai. The Government later said there was no secret material in the boxes.

Dr. Tsien was a wartime member of the scientific advisory board for Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold's Army air corps.

After the charges involving Communism were made, Dr. Tsien said he had never been a member of the party although he might have unwittingly attended party meetings in Pasa-B & O Motor Coaches stop at our door CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN Visit New — Pay Later! Write for simple terms: Box 1, Hotel Governor Clinton 7th Ave. & 31st St., New York

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 (AP)

der a deportation order.

Robert Robinson, acting officer in charge of the immigration Service office here, said yesterday the deportation warrant stated the Chinese-born Dr. Tsien was a member of the Communist party before enter-

Dr. Tsien was a member of the Communist party before entering the United States.

The Mirror-News reported Dr. Tsien was "swapped" as part of a deal for the recent release of 11 United States airmen. Robinson said he knew of no such deal.

State Department spokes.

'Swapping' Denied.

A State Department spokesman said in Washington that
the Government "has not been
engaged and is not now engaged in swapping human
beings."

Press officer Henry Sunday.

beings."
Press officer Henry Suydam
said reporters would have to go
to the Immigration Service for
information on "the legal technicalities" involved, but denied
the suggestion about a "swap."
"That would be totally contrary to our principles," Suydam said.

He said Tsien had been free

to leave the United States since all barriers to departure of Chi-nese students were lifted some time ago.

Leaving Voluntarily. Dr. Tsien has denied charges

of Communist party membership, first made in 1950. He originally came to California Institute of Technology at nearby Pasadena in 1936 and headed the Guggenheim jet propulsion center there. He was granted a permanent residence

granted a permanent residence permit in 1947.

permit in 1947.
Robinson said Dr. Tsien was voluntarily deporting himself under the order. The United States had barred his leaving the country until last Aug. 4 when an order preventing departure was withdrawn. Robinson said that each care was withdrawn.

he might have unwittingly at-tended party meetings in Pasa-

Allegiance to China. Asked at that time if he would fight for the United States in the event of war with Communist China, Dr. Tsiën replied:

replied:
"My essential allegiance is to the people of China. If a war were to start between the United States and China, and if the United States war aim was for the good of the Chinese people—and I think it will be—then, of course, I will fight on the side of the United States."

side of the United States."

Dr. Tsien would make no comment yesterday on his plans. Friends said he was bitter against the United States for first ordering his deportation and later refusing him permission to leave the country for five years.

The Aug. 4 order also applied to another Chinese national in this area, David Kehsin Wang.

an engineer at Aerojet-General

an engineer at Aerojet-ceneral Corp. in nearby 'Azusa. Wang, who helped develop the engine for the Nike guided missile, said he does not wish to return to China. The engineer said he hopes to remain in the United States if he can gain resident status.

TREMOR SHAKES ALGIERS,

age.

DAMAGE NOT REPORTED

ALGIERS, Algeria, Sept. 13

CAIRO. Sept. 13 (UP)—The government rushed food and medical supplies today to Egyptian areas devastated by an earthquake which killed 20 per-

Egyptian areas devastated by an earthquake which killed 20 persons and injured 89 others.

Many families were left homeless both here and in provincial towns to the north in the wake of the severe quake which rocked the Nile delta and was felt as far away as Cyprus.

Flashes of Life

Teamwork.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—There is a lass for every lad at Wilson Junior High School. Enrollment figures show 1056 students—528 girls and 528 boys.

Picnic Hazard.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Police received a call from a Decatur (Ill.) man who told them he attended a picnic Sunday in a Springfield park. After he got back to Decatur, the man aid, he discovered he had lost his false teeth.

Woman From Mars?
PASADENA. Calif. (INS)—
Mrs. Zora Tarpin frightened a burglar out of her room in early morning hours simply by sitting up in bed. Mrs. Tarpin, in order to keep out lights and street noises, was wearing ear plugs and a face mask.

said.

bank interest rates— credit. Reserve bank interest rates—the third this year—was completed today. The Federal Reserve bank at Boston became the twelfth and last of the banks to take the step.

The rate charged by the Boston bank for loans to New England banks belonging to the to 214 per cent then.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UP)

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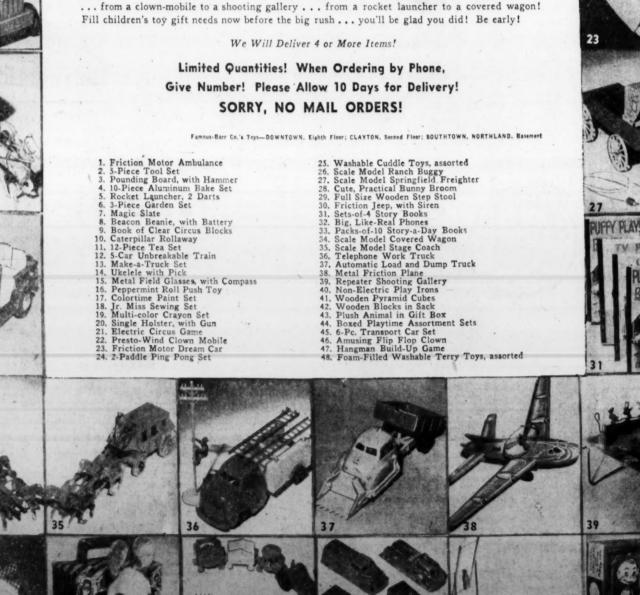
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Americans themselves are apt

to be a little puzzled when the traveling lawmakers return home and begin giving their reactions to the Russians.

"But Russia being the outlaw she is, is all the more reason why we should break off diplo-

matic relations with her.

outlaw-Russia.

outlaw and

Number of Germans Still Held By Reds Disputed; 1,300,000 Listed as 'Missing' After War

Many of Those Probably Died in Battle or in Prison Camps With Deaths Unrecorded-Russians Admit Holding Only Few Thousand 'Criminals.'

By DAVID M. NICHOL

has developed to indicate any successful outcome.

BONN, Sept. 13. T HAD BEEN HOPED that the future of one of the most hapless bodies of people in the world would be decided at Chancellor Adenauer's conferences with Russian leaders in the Kremlin, but the fifth and final day is here and nothing

The Austrian courts simply turned out all the prisoners immediately. Nothing like this could be expected from the Soviet zone courts in Germany.

that Adenauer can enter no

day correctly worded political

communiques play the role of such shields."

At that time the Germans

So the problem of these German prisoners still held in the Soviet Union more than 10 years after war's end lingers on. Their number has been a subject of international dispute from the moment the Nazi capitulation was signed. Almost the value only certainty is that it is much before the same of the voluminous record. only certainty is that it is much smaller than many Germans still hope, and some, at least, may be, the demand for helitory.

still hope, and some, at least, believe.

German estimates have been scaled down, reluctantly, sadly but steadily, ever since the Soviets announced in May 1950 that the "last" of the German prisoners had been returned.

It is thought here now that there may still be some 7500 former officers and soldiers in Soviet hands and an unknown but much larger number of German civilians, men and Soviet hands and an unknown but much larger number of German civilians, men and

women.
The total may exceed 100,000.
Many in both categories have been "convicted" of war crimes and are serving "sentences" up

some, it should be added, deserved what they got. One of the prisoners, for example, is said to be the former commandant of the notorious Sachsenhausen concentration camp.

vanishing Germans.
Clouding every discussion of the prisoner issue, however, is the fantastic figure of some 1,300,000 men who seem simply to have disappeared.

In a sense, the Soviets are victims of their own gloating

Two large camps, at Pirna and Gischofswerda, capable of and Orsendoswerda, capable of accommodating 4000 prisoners, are said to have been prepared in Eastern Germany. Under such a scheme, if West Ger-many wanted its men back, it communiques. They announced at the end of the war that they had taken 3,200,000 prisoners. In subsequent years they have accounted for only about 1,900,—000. The difference coincides many wanted its men back, would have to "negotiate" with the Communist authorities. 000. The difference coincides with a German figure of 1,300,-000 "missing." Pressure From Relatives.
One commentator in Bonn writes that it is "self-evident"

This difference also was made the basis at one time for a semi-official charge by the United States that the Soviets were retaining secretly a "slave labor dagreement involving "recogni-tion" of East Berlin's govern-ment. "Self-evident" it may be to the theoretical statesmen, but it will be difficult to convince pool of 400,000 prisoners of

war."
Not much has been heard since of this charge, but President Eisenhower assured the German Chancellor as recently as last autumn that the United States would offer every "aid and support" to obtain the release of "numerous war prislease of "numerous war pris-oners and civilians still held behind the Iron Curtain."

to this point, Moscow and East Berlin alike had insisted that there weren't any. Then, on the way home from Geneva, Marshal Bulganin and party boss Khrushchev stopped off in East Berlin. A communique blandly reported that the problem of prisoners had been discussed with the Soviet reach subscribes The only explanation the Soviets ever have offered has been a weak one. Wehrmacht casualty files fell into United States hands at Saalfeld in Thuringia at the end of the war. The United States, the Soviet scharged, simple suppressed the death notices already listed there to "embarrass" the Soviet authorities. This is not true.

To a United States note formally expressing "shock and concern" at the discrepancies, the Soviets replied with an energy charge that the United States was "playing politics."

Unrecorded Deaths. hands at Saalfeld in Thuringia

said:

Unrecorded Deaths.

To anyone who saw some of war in the Soviet Union, as did, there seems to be very To anyone who saw some of little mystery in all this. The bulk of the "missing" probably died unrecorded deaths on batclief unrecorded deaths on battlefields or in Soviet prison camps during and immediately after the war. They share an anonymous fate along with an estimated 2,600,000 Soviet prisoners who died similarly unrecorded deaths in German hands. The Soviet Union was not a signatory of the prisoner-of-war conventions of 1907 and 1929 and there was no obligation felt on either side to observe the

corred deaths in German hands.
The Soviet Union was not a signatory of the prisoner-of-war conventions of 1907 and 1929 and there was no obligation felt on either side to observe the formalities of "civilized warfare."

Only about 1947, and under the prodding of the allies, did the Soviets begin to keep anything like adequate records. By that time, too, food and medical care were improving to a point where survival was possible. Many of the halt and the alling were released before this time, but for thousands of others it was already too late. Most of the survivors were released by the end of 1948.

The alleged "war criminals" seem to have been sorted out at the end of 1948 and subjected to hasty trials. The Russians in 1950 said they held 9717 who were still under investigation,

SEEK TO IMPROVE | now at issue between both sides," the broadcast said.

TOKYO, Sept. 13 (UP)—The Western embargo on strategic 5873 Delmar Peiping radio said yesterday trade with Peiping at the secthe Chinese Communists "are ond phase which opens in Geready to make all necessary ef- neva tomorrow forts" for further improving re-

lations with the United States. NEUTRAL BODY INVESTIGATING

The broadcast quoted an editorial in the official Peiping People's Daily halling the agreement reached at Geneva for returning civilians of both countries as "a good beginning."

It said the agreement "has furnished fresh and conclusive proof that given sincere desire on both sides to solve questions, all international disputes can be settled by negotiation.

"With this agreement reached by both sides, discussions will shortly begin on Item 2 of the agenda—other practical matters

Top Level Toast in the Kremlin



WEST GERMAN CHANCELLOR ADENAUER and SOVIET PREMIER BULGANIN toast each other in a reception given by Bulganin for the West German delegation in the Kremlin in Moscow. From left are NIKITA S.KHRUSHCHEV. Russian Communist party leader; Adenauer. Bulganin, HEINRICH VON BRENTANO. West German Foreign Minister, and V. M. MOLOTOV, Soviet Foreign Minister.

U.N. Anti-Trust Proposal Attacked, Defended at Hearing

be to compel the Bonn authorities to negotiate with and to recognize the Communist-led regime in the Soviet-occupied zone of Germany.

One possibility is the release of the "war criminals" to the Soviet zone government for a "review" of their cases by Soviet zone courts with the prospect of "pardon" or "parole." This was the formula used by the Soviets to the Austrians. The Austrian courts simply Former FTC Lawyer Says It Would Apply Only to Nations With Anti-Monopoly Laws-Mainly U.S. and Canada.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP). PROPOSED United Nations treaty on anti-trust policy was A attacked and defended at a Senate hearing today.

Sigmund Timberg, secretary of the U.N. committee which drew up the treaty, contended it would have many advantages to Americans seeking to engage in foreign trade.

But David C. Murchison, who has just left a post as assist-to the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, insisted the proposed treaty would be highly unfair to this country. Both men now are attorneys a Washington.

Timberg, who worked for ight years in the anti-trust di-

eight years in the anti-trust division of the Justice Department; said the treat obligated participating governments to implement anti - monopolistic measures recommended by an international body which would be set up under the pact. But this body was not given any sovereign powers, he said, and was expected to accomplish its work by consultation, study, investigation and publicity.

Nevertheless, Timberg said, the State Department last spring withdrew American support from the U.N. committee's proposals, holding that other

port from the U.N. committees proposals, holding that other nation's had much lower anti-trust standards than this country and that therefore the treaty would be unworkable.

treaty would be unworkable.

Murchison, who served as an adviser to the United States delegation on the U.N. committee which drafted the treaty, said the State Department acted wisely in withdrawing support from the proposal.

Murchison said a special 10-nation committee of the U.N. Economic and Social Council made the proposal for a manynation treaty agreement to set up a sort of international Federal Trade Commission to police international trade.

State Firms Exempted.

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But because of its monopoly exemptions, he said, it would apply "principally to enterprises in the United States, Canada and possibly, to a leswho served as translator, Stalin

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TOKYO, Sept. 13 (AP)—Red China's party leaders turned out in Peiping yesterday for a memo-rial service for Kyuichi Tokuda, boss of the Communist party in

bearing the words "Eternal Glory to Comrade Kyuichi To-kuda."

In the listing of the party hierarchy which sent wreaths,

whether federal anti-trust laws place United States businesses at a disadvantage in foreign trade.

Kilgore sald the inquiry

at Central Hardware

CHINESE RED LEADERS ATTEND MEMORIAL FOR JAP BOSS

would look into both sides of the issue and also will take tes-

Japan.

The Peiping radio said 5000 were present headed by Liu Shao-chi, secretary of the party's central committee. Mao Tse-tung, ruler of Red China, sent a wreath and a streamer bearing the words "Eternal bearing the Words".

Liu was named second only to Mao. Premier Chou En-laid, often mentioned as struggling with Liu for Mao's mantle of power, was listed third.

Tokuda died in Peiping in 1953 but his death was announced by the Communists only recently.

public hearings to explore

timony on a disputed proposal to provide limited exemptions from the anti-trust laws for United States firms engaged in

73 Pct. in Poll

porting Machinery, Food.

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 (UP). S THE CLIMAX of my five-day visit in Moscow I was pleased to join with four senatorial colleagues for a two-

They emphasized the resumption of trade relations between the United States and the Soviet Union as the basis of a gress they met since the Geneva better political understanding. LTHOUGH President Eisen-

When the question of the Cominform was presented, the two Soviet leaders made a forceful defense of the Communist ideology and declared they considered nothing more honorable than to bring about. hower's personal popularity has dropped in the past month, he still receives a vote of confidence from a majority sampling survey conducted by the American Institute of Pubhonorable than to bring a Communist society which Opinion 73 per cent said

Khrushchev did most of the speaking, in a forceful, impressive manner. Bulganin, who is dignified and suave, frequently smiled and nodded his approval and interjected occasional comments. they approved of the way he is handling his job as Chief Executive, while 14 per cent disapproved, and the rest ex-

These Soviet officials apparpoints from the 79 per cent who gave him a vote of approval in early August, just before his return from the Big Four conference in Geneva. The August

Throughout the conference I felt that these two Soviet leaders had obtained their positions vote was the highest approval figure registered for the Presiof leadership by virtue of their abilities and their devotion to

Mr. Eisenhower's previous Communism. high of 75 per cent came in September 1953, eight months after he took office.

The vote by regions of the

EAST: 75 per cent approve; 12 per cent disapprove; 13 per cent have no opinion. MIDWEST: 74 per cent ap-prove; 14 per cent disap-prove; 12 per cent have no

SOUTH: 68 per cent ap-prove; 18 per cent disapprove; 14 per cent have no opinion. FAR WEST: 78 per cent approve; 10 per cent disapprove; ports of any kind. 12 per cent have no opinion.

As of today, one out of every four G.O.P. voters (25 per cent) questioned says his first choice, in the event the President steps down and decides not to run again, is Vice President Richard M. Nivon M. Nixon.

Following in a virtual tie for second place are Harold E. Stassen, special assistant to the President, with 15 per cent, and Secretary of State John Foster Duffes, with 14 per cent. Close on their heels comes former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, with 12 per cent.

SENATOR MALONE

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)
Senator George Malone

It is possible that some of the lawmakers may return from Continued on Page 8. Column 3.

Bulganin, Khrushchev Impress Senator With Their Abilities

Dworshak Tells of Interview, Says They Stressed Trade, Showed Interest in Im-

By SENATOR HENRY C. DWORSHAK

our visit in the Kremlin with Premier Bulganin and the Communist party's first secretary, Nikita Khrushchev.

lone, who only a few months ago considered Russia the

This represents a drop of 6

actions to the Russians.

Visit With Red Bosses.

Yesterday Malone was one of five Senators who spent almost two hours in the Kremlin with the Communist bosses. He is reported to have asked for, and got from Premier Bulganin, permission to travel around Russia, seeing what he wanted. Last January on the Senate floor Malone said: "I have never known a real outlaw in my life who reformed, and I do not ex-pect that from the world's top

While discussing trade rela-While discussing trade rela-tions it was apparent the two leaders were interested in buy-ing machinery and machine tools and possibly some surplus agricultural commodities.

agricultural commodities.

However, they stressed that, because of inability in the past to procure such imports, the Soviet Union had been compelled to become self-sufficient.

There is also the aspect of psychology if the Soviet Union were to import extensive foot.

matic relations with her."

The other four Senators with Malone in the Kremlin were Kefauver (Dem.). Tennessee, Young (Rep.). North Dakota, Dworshak (Rep.). Idaho, and Frear (Dem.), Delaware.

At one point—when Kefauver asked the Russians if they would sell this programmer. were to import extensive food-stuffs from the United States. Soviet citizens have undoubtedly been encouraged to believe that it is not essential to bring in imsell this country manganese needed in American steelmaking —it was not reported whether Kefauvér looked at Malone or Malone at Kefauver. But in view of what Malone had repeatedly said in the Sen-ate about manganese, it would have been no wonder if Ke-fauver felt a little self-conscious asking about Russian manganese for the United States.

It is quite apparent the peo-ple of the Soviet Union want peace, not war. They are friend-ly and cordial and only the fu-ture will disclose whether it is possible to relieve the tension which has marked relations between East and West in re-

which has marked relations tween East and West in rent years. ENATOR MALONE PUZZLE FOR REDS What Malone has often said was that the Western Hemisphere has enough manganese for the United States's needs for 100 years and that to suggest it needs to buy any from Russia is "asinine" is "asinine".

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Thoughts on Training

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
What can we expect next from the military mind? Perhaps after damaging the brains of our young men, the next conditioning will be shooting the individual to prepare him for the possible effects of being wounded. After this our "psychological" planners may drop an atom bomb on each major city so that everyone will be realistically prepared if and when an outside enemy commits the same act. of the Post-Dispatch

realistically prevared if and when an outside enemy commits the same act. It becomes more obvious each day that we ourselves are the greatest enemy of our cherished way of life. We are frantic, and our immature actions drive us deeper into our self-dug cave of suspicion and fear.

This game we are playing is not

This game we are playing is not for little boys and their pop guns. It is a battle of brains. We as a nation had best start using ours instead of devising ways to damage and destroy them.

S. JOSEPH MAREK.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am shocked at the short-sighted. sentimental indignation being manifested at the "survival" courses and "calculated cruelty" training of our men in the armed services.

These are only problems of degree.
Few people would consider any part of the teach realities training nearest

Few people would consider any part of the tough, realistic training necessary to produce a soldier as ideal, if they yiewed it closely. The primary business of an army is and always has been to win wars after the diplomats have failed to prevent them.

If U. S. Grant had paused to consider the welfare of each rightlydual.

If U. S. Grant had paused to consider the welfare of each individual soldier, he would either have resigned or gone mad. He would certainly not have won a war.

The proper place for indignation, and much of it is needed, is at a culture and a way of life which condones warfare as a means of solving human problems. As long as we accept war, however reluctantly, then we must also accept the component ist also accept the component parts of war.
MRS. JOAN W. PAUL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch?

The brains behind the Army torture course must be firmly convinced that several weeks of physical and mental cruelty can make a man's mind and body strong enough to resist torment from real captors.

Col. Burton E. McKenzie states that of the 29,000 men who have gone through the course, there has never been a man who required extensive physical or mental adjustment after the course. This sounds like somethe course. This sounds like somether course.

the course. This sounds like some-thing less than the facts.

I am driven to the conclusion that

this "school" was set up by a group of sadistic high-grade morons in need of psychiatric treatment and I con-sole myself with the thought that anyone who volunteers for the "course" deserves what he gets.

MRS. D.T.

While People Slumber

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Since getting out of service I've wned homes in three so-called cities" in St. Louis county—St. ohns. Berkeley and Bridgeton Ter-I'm constantly amazed at the y of the people and what the officials get away with.

Why is there no call to vote on a

of these numerous comp ties? Just study their operation.

Each little town has its own clique, its petty political machine whose nucleus is the police department. Most of the villages are speed traps with 15 and 20 mile speed laws and numerous stop signs in unexpected places. Where do the fines siphoned

m the unwary go?
'he only qualification necessary to be a policeman is the price of a gun and uniform, and the ability to keep the judge and kangaroo court busy. The judge doesn't even have to have

a grammar school education.

Then the boys always are running street dances, barbecues, carnivals all for the police fund. Who gets the money? Does anyone ever audit the

Why don't the people who are pay ing the bills wake up and demand efficient government, decent play-grounds, uniform speed laws, intelligently trained full-time police protection? They sure pay enough for it.

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Really a Bombardment

r of the Post-Dispatch

To the Editor et the Post-Dispatch:

I heartily agree with the writer of the recent letter headed "Bombardment on Lindbergh."

The same condition exists on By-Pass 40, east of St. Charles. Sand trucks doing 50 miles or better per hour and rock trucks get into the act. If you are caught behind one of these trucks, you really get a "bombardment," and to pass them you must use excessive speed. So all around it is a hazard on the highways.

AUNT EPPY. AUNT EPPY.

France Pays for Delay

The French Cabinet has finally approved a plan to give Morocco a measure of home rule. As a first step in reforms, the Faure Government created a committee to depose the present puppet Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa.

Earlier a mutiny of French air reservists ordered to North Africa was a spectacular symptom of the pressure on France to provide home rule for Morocco, and for Algiers too. Only a minority in France has supported the French minority in Africa in opposing agreement. And the Paris press indicates that most Frenchmen believe their Government's policy has been unwise.

The tragedy is that so much has been lost by postponement of an accord. Gilbert Grandval, the resident general whom Premier Faure failed to back up, had obtained Moroccan assent to an arrangement much like the one now ready for signing. He had stood for removal of the present puppet sultan and the recall of the exiled sultan, but also had worked out a plan for an interim regency. Had Paris showed sagacity and strength, this arrangement could have been put into force before the bloody slaughter on the second anniversary of the deposition of Mo-hammed Ben Youssef and the consequent intensification of French military control. France could have saved prestige and influence which have now been washed away in blood.

Resistance of the extreme right in Paris and North Africa has been intensified by the bloodshed. It could have been over-ridden earlier and less violent emotions would have been invoked. Indeed, had good sense prevailed in Paris, the whole North African situation would have been resolved under Mendes-France. As it is, he made it possible to keep Tunis from deep involvement in the crisis. He might even have made Algiers happy with some improvement of its position as an integral part of metropolitan France, Now Parls probably will have to come to new terms with Algiers. That "advanced" Algiers will be content with less genuine home rule than neighboring Tunis and Morocco is hard to believe.

Only the precarious balance of French politics can begin to explain Faure's policy of postponing the inevitable. It is the uneasy grip of his coalition on power which magnified the influence of the extremists. A solidly based government could have ignored them. A more courageous government might have ignored them. But Faure saw the popular Mendes-France brought low on the North African issue, and he lacked the taste for the same test and possible defeat.

So matters were allowed to drift despite more and more alarms. And so France yields under pressure what might have been given with a quick show of friendly willingness. On paper the eventual settlement may look little different from the policy urged by Mendes-France and later by Grandval. But it will be a long time, if ever, before the position of France in North African pinion is what it was only a year or two ago.

Gathering in the Back Taxes

Missouri's Attorney General, John M. Dalton, reports that in his first 32 months in office, he has collected \$1,383,287 in delinquent taxes (income, sales, franchise and other kinds). Mr. Dalton reports further that this is \$115.787 more than the Legislature alloted to operate the Attorney General's office for the full 1953-57 term.

It would be a mistake of course to attempt to test the efficiency and value of an office in terms of whether it paid its way. Some of the most important of functions have no way of collecting money and must be wholly supported by offices that are charged with the collection of revenue. Yet this report from Jefferson City is a good one.

There is too much tax-dodging; there are too many taxpayers who fail to pay their share. Those who do pay their taxes promptly and fully will hope that our vigilant Attorney General will keep hard on the course throughout his term.

All for Love

Men have died from time to time, and worms have eaten them, but not for love.

—As You Like It, Act 4, Scene 1.

The bearded face of Prince Rudolph looks out strangely from Page 1. The haunted, sensitive eyes, the hair thinning on the forehead, speak of another day. Beside him and equally non-1955 is the Baroness Maria, her face voluptuous and sive, her hair piled high in a chignon. They are the lovers of Mayerling, whose bittersweet story has captured many a sentimental, romantic heart since 1889.

The Baroness was but 17 that year. She had met the Austrian Crown Prince only a few months-or was it days or years?-before. The lonely princeling, dominated by his iron father, Emperor Francis Joseph I, wed to misery in marriage of state, spled upon always, gave his heart forever to this girl who could never be his. Swirling with her on the ballroom floor in a gay, mad Vienna, he proposed-the only way out for them: death. In the hunting lodge of Mayerling, the lonely crown prince killed the

woman he loved and then shot himself. Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux made a French film of it 18 years ago which was chosen as the best foreign movie of the year. But then 1937 was a year when grand passions were still fashionable, in a way; at least for stories to cry over. The temper of the present day is perhaps more distant from the grand passion of Mayerling than the bearded face of Rudolph and the stately coiffure of Maria are distant from the electrically-shaven cheek of the Westchester com muter and the plateau top of the woman who is letting her Italian-boy hair-do grow out.

How shall these contemporary romancers understand the lovers of Mayerling, now that state papers resolve their mystery by confirming the popular version of it after all these years? boy meets girl today, they may be more in tune with the Shakespeare of "As You Like It" than with the Shakespeare of "Romeo and Juliet." Rudolph and Maria look out of a front page at lovers who to them, too, would seem strange

Where Facts Are Important The new Circuit Court grand jury can per form a worthwhile community service by a careful check on conditions at City Jail. The outgoing jury, in a report based on an inspection made several weeks ago, declared the institution to be filthy and laxly administered. But Warden Nicholas says this just isn't so any longer, and visit to the Fourteenth street institution by a

Post-Dispatch reporter seems to bear him out.

The incoming jury thus enjoys an opportunity to remove any lingering doubts concerning the Jail by a detailed inspection and report. If it finds that conditions are what Warden Nicholas says they are, it has a very real responsib to help remove the unhappy impression created by the previous panel's apparent failure to check and double-check before issuing its printed blast. Apart from the injustice this may have caused

both Warden Nicholas and the City Administration is the fact that the community needs to know. The Jail is not a penitentiary or even a correctional institution. Most of the persons held in it are merely charged with crime, not convicted. There is quite a difference. Until the state has proved its charges such persons must be presumed to be innocent. And since some of them would be free on bond if they could raise a bondsman's fee, the community rightly is concerned that such persons do not suffer hardship because of their economic condition.

Diplomacy and Penury

American diplomacy for many years has labored under two handicaps-tight purse strings held by Congress, and the policy of giving the most important posts, such as the embassies at London and Paris, as rewards for faithful party

Sometimes the patronage ambassador has done well-almost as well as the vastly more experienced Foreign Service career man who lacks the private resources that duty, in the major capitals requires. But not often. The Foreign Service career officers usually get a chance at these political plum posts only when they have a private income. At present slightly more than half of the 73 ambassadorial or ministerial posts are filled by career officers.

They are the ones who, with those in most of the smaller posts, find themselves pinched because of the financial limitations put on our Foreign Service. And in the last two years their plight, and that of those many who serve under them, has become worse as the standard of living has gone higher at home. So Marquis W. Childs of the Post-Dispatch staff can write after several months in Europe:

The budget-balancing preoccupation of the Eisenhower Administration has resulted in petty and often mean economies that hamper the Foreign Service and to a lesser degree the position of American military men who must represent the United States in the network of military alliances that have come into being in recent years.

Both living and representation allowances have been cut. . . In the leading capitals the amount voted by Congress is only a frac-tion of what is required to run an embassy operly. . . . These stingy economies tend make the United States look absurd be-

The United States today is a great power deal-Ing with other great powers and the American cheese-paring that is displayed is humiliating to our diplomatic representatives and attaches. The problems that they are dealing with are momentous, to say the least. If our representatives are to handle them to the best of their ability they certainly should not have to be handicapped unnecessarily by false economy.

Right now the United States is completing the world's biggest warship, the Forrestal, an aircraft carrier authorized at a cost of \$218,000,000. Yet the ambassador's salary at London, our top post, is \$25,000 with \$16,820 for maintenance and entertainment. A little more money to enable the Foreign Service to work comfortably might well help to keep the Forrestal from ever undergoing enemy fire.

Killing the Kearney Report

The School Board's majority evidently is out to kill the controversial Kearney report behind the closed doors of a committee room presided over by the vice president, James F. Morrell. This is not at all unexpected.

The Kearney firm of business consultants indicated that substantial dollar savings could be made in the school system's non-teaching operations, principally in the politics-ridden Building department, without hurting services one bit. Mr. Morrell and others for whom the Building department's small army of precinct workers was mobilized in the April election fought the report with all they had. At one time he called it a "\$50,000 piece of paper." Another board member who enjoyed Building department support, Oscar A. Ehrhardt, described it as "the most colossal hoax ever perpetrated on the people of St. Louis."

The Kearney report cost the taxpayers \$50,000. Mr. Morrell and all members of the board owe it to the people to examine the Kearney findings and conclusions with an open mind at open meetings. Private meetings may be more efficient, as Mr. Morrell contends, but St. Louisans will be willing to suffer a little inefficiency for

No matter what Mr. Morrell and the majority do with the report, the board's minority will serve the public interest by resisting any attempt to bury it without a fair hearing.

Flags, Masts and Political Riddles On Aug. 2, 1927, Calvin Coolidge, then President, handed newspaper correspondents, as they filed past his desk at a summer White House camp, small slips on which were typed a single sentence. It read: "I do not choose to run for President in 1928." There is still doubt as to what Mr. Coolidge actually meant, but in any case he was not the 1928 G.O.P. nominee. That honor went to Herbert Hoover.

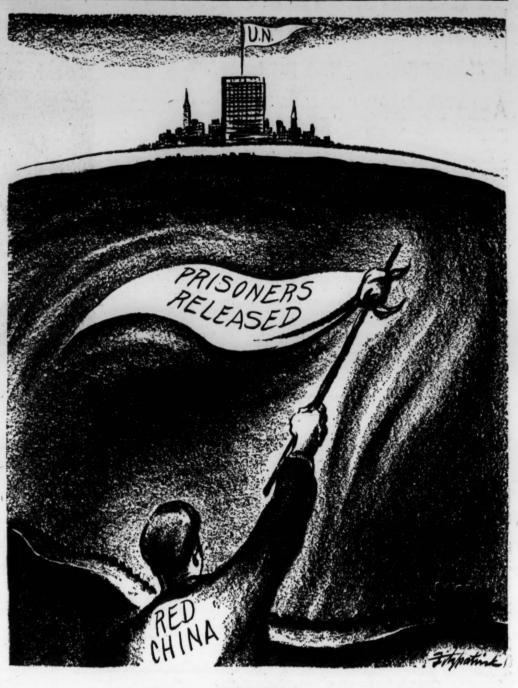
Now President Eisenhower, also at a sum White House, has told the Republican state chairmen: "We don't believe for a minute that the Republican party is so lacking in inspiration, high quality personnel and leadership, that we are dependent on one man. : . . You never pin your flag so tightly to one mast that if a ship sinks you cannot rip it off and nail it to another.

It is sometimes good to remember that. These remarks, like Coolidge's, are subject to several interpretations, and that is what they are getting. Some of the G.O.P. chairmen at first acted as if they had been doused with a bucket of cold water, but after time for consultation most of them were chirping as cheerfully as ever. As Roscoe Drummond reports, the G.O.P. organization leaders believe the President must intend to run, if his nealth permits, because he is letting them make campaign plans on the premise that he will.

Maybe so. But they might reflect (if they want to torture themselves) that Democratic organization leaders were wrong when they made the same assumption just four years ago.

Then, as now, party leaders construed both the President's speeches and his silences as evi-dence that he would be a candidate for re-election. At late as January 1952, Senator Anderson was inferring a candidacy from Mr. Truman's statement that he "never quit a fight," and State Democratic Chairman Nangle of Missouri was drawing the same conclusion from a visit to the White House. In mid-March 1952, National Democratic Chairman Frank McKinney was predicting that Mr. Truman would run unless a Korean truce were achieved prior to the conven-tion, and on March 28 the Alsops reported a growing belief that the President would defer

On March 30, 1952, Mr. Truman departed from the text of his Jackson Day speech to announce that he would not be a candidate.



"YOO HOO!"

The Tragedy of Shigemitsu's Trial Between Book Ends

The Mirror Public Opinion Japan's Foreign Minister, recently welcomed to Washington, served sentence as war criminal on groundless charges, writer says; actually he had sought peace; Russian pressure led to trial; political imprisonment an issue for American conscience.

Herbert Elliston in The Washington Post and Times Herald

It was a great pleasure to participate in the welcome to Mamoru Shigemitsu—the man who, as Lord Hankey says, in "Politics, Trials and Errors," "is of the stuff of which martyrs are made." Shigemitsu sits uneasy on our national conscience for the role in which he was thrust as a war criminal.

Shigemitsu served over four years of

Shigemitsu served over four years of a sentence of seven years on a double count: his alleged responsibility both for conducting aggressive warfare against America and for

America and for the harsh treatment of American prisoners of war.

In wartime he was Foreign Minister on two occa-There was sions. There was not the slightest ground for his arraignment. George Sokolsky, I notice, courted criticism from some guarters for saving quarters for saying in his column that

Mamoru Shigemitsu Russian pressure. But there is no doubt

Lord Hankey (the great British civil servant who, incidentally, had a special place among the late Secretary Forres-tal's heroes) writes:

"The news that so trusted a friend (as Shigemitsu) was to be tried as a war criminal came as a sharp blow because it had hitherto been understood that Shigemitsu's name was not on the list of persons to be tried. It now transpires that after the arrival of the Russian judge his name had been added:

Mr. Shigemitsu had been larganese Am. sian judge his name had been added: Mr. Shigemitsu had been Japanese Amador to Moscow

assador to Moscow.

And Mr. Joseph B. Keenan, the chief rosecutor, in a "Meet the Press" proram in February 1950, said publicly that he had told me privately, that higemitsu was convicted and sentenced t Russian insistence.

This and indeed the remainder of the right of the political prisoners made a

trials of the political prisoners made a revolutionary break with civilized tradirevolutionary break with civilized tradi-tion. The effect of them can be foreseen. As a justice said in dissenting from the majority judgment of the War Crimes tribunal, the effect will be to compel future Shigemitsus working for peace from the inside (as he was in the war): "To abstain from holding

positions in which they could achieve their desire. It would in any war pre-vent anybody from joining his govern-ment unless he supported the war wholeheartedly."

wholeheartedly."

There are many testimonials from Churchill down that Shigemitsu sought to prevent war while in public office. During the war he worked to promote peace. The only point on which full proof is lacking is that he joined the wartime Cabinet for the specific purpose of seeking it. However, there is not a scrap of evidence to show that he joined the gray other purpose. And he risked it for any other purposes.

scrap of evidence to show that he joined it for any other purpose. And he risked his life by signing the surrender on the U.S.S. Missouri.

For him to get seven years for it was a travesty which many Americans acknowledged when he was in this country. That he seems unsullied by his experience is a testimopy to his character as well as to his statesmanship. I have been reading over the account of the trial in Tokyo and the debate upon it in the British House of Lords which Lord Hankey summarizes in his book. Lord Jowitt, who was Lord Chancellor of England at the time, made a lot of the fact that Shigemitsu refused

lot of the fact that Shigemitsu refused to give evidence in his own defense. That he did. Why? The truth was that,

That he did. Why? The truth was that, as several of the peers pointed out, he refused to be an informer against his former colleagues.

The other count against Shigemitsu Is that "he deliberately and recklessly disregarded his legal duty to take steps to secure the observance and prevent to secure the observance and prevent breaches of the laws of war" as respects prisoners. As if Shigemitsu had any jurisdiction in that matter! It was the infamous Tojo who as War Minister as well as Prime Minister had exclusive authority over prisoner treatment.

authority over prisoner treatment.
It could be argued, and with some justice, that there was still a moral responsibility laid upon Shigemitsu as a member of the wartime Cabinet. Howa member of the wartime Cabinet. How-ever, a moral responsibility was as-sumed and demonstrated in Shige-mitsu's actions. Evidence was quite clear at the trial that he constantly sought redress. Not once but several times he brought up the American reports of mistreatment.

The sentencing of Shigemitsu lends force to his plea 10 years later for the release of the other political prisoners. That will be one way of making reparation to him—as well as putting ourselves in a better position before the bar of history.

Bright Prospect for County Progress

From the Webster Groves News-Times

Webster Groves now has a functioning health department, correctly known as the Department of Public Health and Sanitation, staffed by the County Department of Health, and utilizing the technical and scientific resources of that office. The County Health Commissioner, Dr. Herbert R. Domke, is the director, and professional service covering all phases of the public health have been contracted for.

This development is made possible by the County Charter which under the State Constitution gives the County Council power to contract with cities and other political subdivisions in matters relating to health, sewers, parks, safety, welfare and any other governmental functions which the people can improve through better co-operative arrangements. The county Health Commissioner is charged by the charter to promote such co-operative relationships. Jennings was the first to take up the idea for co-operative health services; now Webster Groves has been joined by Maplewood, Olivette and Manchester in doing so.

This is a distinctly progressive devel-

limited resources of a suburban community, and with respect to the pressing need for unification of functions in a predominantly metropolitan area.

The arrangement meets the qualifications for such unification without emasculating local controls.

Through its School Mental Health Section the County Health Department has contracted with eight school districts including Webster Groves to eletect and correct early evidence of behavior problems in children, and through group counseling of more serious problems.

through group counseling of more serious problems.

The new county Police Department is similarly prepared to contract to extend its law enforcement jurisdiction to communities unable to afford police protection. County-city co-operation in playground development is hoped for ultimately by the County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Pending the formulation of a scheme of political co-operation in this metropolitan area, an approach to unity will undoubtedly be made by an extension of this type of functional co-operation, as well as by voluntary mergers of small communities into larger ones, such as is reported to be the objective of Manchester, Ellisville and Ballwin.

Call for Neighborliness WARD OUR COMMON AMERICAN DESTINY, by John Moors Cabot. (Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, 214 pgs., \$3.50.)

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The American destiny in the title of the book refers to the author's belief that Latin America, in friendship and co-operation with the United States, will be an increasingly significant factor in world affairs as economic and social problems in the South American countries are improved.

ountries are improved.

The Fletcher School of Law and Di-The Fietcher School of Law and Di-plomacy has assembled a series of speeches and interviews of the United States Ambassador to Sweden, John M. Cabot, who was assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs, in 1953-54, revealing his personal views and an official statement of American policy toward Latin America in the first year toward Latin America in the first year

of the Eisenhower Administration.

Stressing that the basic problems of Latin America are economic, Cabot believes that "a vital element in their solution must be a flow of capital into our sister republics in an atmosphere of mutual, confidence."

One of his most cogent points is that

of mutual confidence."

One of his most cogent points is that our economic well-being, the raising of the standards of living in Latin America, the supply of vital materials to us in an emergency and the continental solidarity which contributes to our national security all depend on development of normal trade.

Cabot whose dialognatic expert stayled.

Cabot, whose diplomatic career started when he was made vice consul in Peru in 1927 and has included diplomatie posts in six of the American republics, states that the United States should not try to impose democracy on Latin Amer-ica by force. Although Communists prey on the illiterate and disparity of living standards in the United States and Latin America, by and large South America has aligned itself with the United States world politics

Cabot speaks with confidence and op-mism on problems in United States-atin American relations. "Toward Our ommon American Destiny" does not offer solutions, but calls for understand ing of mutual and individual interests in preserving and strengthening in the Americas in reaching th in world history. JOHN H. HICKS.

The Assembly Line Test LABOR PRODUCTIVITY IN SOVIET AND AMERI-CAN INDUSTRY, by Walter Galenson. (Columbia University Press, 288 pgs., \$5.50.)

Russia's industrial mushrooming may be over, for labor shortages are appearing. This is the conclusion of a comparison of United States and Soviet labor productivity by Prof. Walter Galenson of the University of California. His over-all index, like others, was made by carefully going over years of reby carefully going over years of re-ports, usually available and reliable, of

specific Soviet industries and govern specific Soviet industries and government offices.

In 1939, the author finds Soviet manpower was about 40 per cent as efficient as in the United States, a gap that is about the same today. Since 1939, Russian statistics show a phenomenal increase in steel, for example, but it is no greater than ours. Prof. Galenson expects. Soviet labor productivity increases to slow down. Even with an optimum increase of 6 per cent per year, to a normal 2 per cent for the United States, Russia still could not catch up in 20 years.

This significant study was made for the Rand Corporation in Santa Monica, Cal., a research organization which is one of the leading Russian study centers.

SAM LAMBERT.

An Italian Master

MANTEGNA, by E. Tietse-Conrat. (Phaidon-Garder

Mantegna was a severely classical Italian master of the early Renaissance, whose mastery of draftsmanship and perspective were unsurpassed by any painter of his time. All his surviving works (several of his wall paintings were destroyed in World War II) are reproduced in this volume, some in color. Of particular interest to art collectors and students are the paintings that have been cleaned in recent years and may now be seen in what are literally fresh colors.

APPROVE BUDGET

Outlay Now Up for Bishops' Approval.

HONOLULU, Sept. 13 (AP)-

The House of Deputies of the

Protestant Episcopal Church late yesterday approved a \$6,-807,947 budget for each of the

next three years. The matter now awaits action by the House of Bishops which must approve it before it becomes effective.

Manwhil a joint committee deputies and bishops at t

The budget also recon spending \$100,000 a year

production of radio and televi-sion material for church work. The budget total is nearly \$1,000,000 more than the cur-

The 12-day convention ends

CLAYTON GROUP AGAINST USE

OF ROCK ISLAND ROADBED

Acquisition of the abandoned

Rock Island Railroad right-of-way in Clayton should be un-dertaken only for future traffic

WALTER LIPPMANN

G.O.P. Leaders vs. G.O.P. President

chinery in the nation

assed and embarassed him. Then came the mid-term elec-

broke their power and the President became at long last

the leader of his party and the master of his Administration.

Since then, his prestige has

soared to great heights on the rising winds of prosperity and

peace. He can, of course, have

the nomination by acclamation. But the game is not over. The underlying conflict 's-tween the two groups of pro-

fessional politicans is a perma-

nent feature of our party sys-tem. Only temporarily, owing to Eisenhower's eminence, has this conflict been pushed under

It will rise up again. With

the surface.

Party Conflict Continues.

S IS CUSTOMARY after Labor day when the summer holi-A days are over, party politics have begun about however, has as yet a low voltage, which is natural enough prospecity and no present need days are over, party politics have begun again. The activity, in a time when there is so much prosperity and no present need to worry about war.

The two parties have their ination three years ago was ork cut out for them getting brought about because the Reready for next year's elections.
But as yet there are no signs that the voters are paying much attention.

The strength of the period of the popular strength than the congressional group which supported Taft. We may then note that for the first two years of the period of the period

4%

There is little the angry scontent and othing of the sionate hope which heat up politics. The ef-fect is to make fair of the pro-fessional poli-ticians. As the

Herter American party system works today, there are in each party two main groups of professional politicians. They have differing

primary interests. The one group is made up of the senior Senators of the party logether with those members of the House who have sure seats and high seniority. They might be called the congressional faction. Among the Democrats tion. Among the Democrats they are, of course, from the Solid South. Among the Repub-licans they come in the main from the northern Middle West.

With or Without Majority.

A significant fact about this group of professional politicians is that they do not retire to private life even if their party loses the presidential election. They are never out of office. Moreover, they may actually be power, as are the congres-nal Democrats today, though e Administration belongs to e other party.

Eisenhower's position indispu-table, the key position in the conflict is the vice presidency. That is in part because of Eisen-

the other party.

That is in part because of Eisenhower's age, a fact to which he hower's age, a fact to which he hower's age, a fact to which he majority in either house, and himself has called attention. It therefore the committee chair- and last term the control of the public record in between elections.

Mr. Nixon. unlike for example

There is no higher authority Gov. Christian Herter of Massaon the party's principles and programs than theirs, and there is no politician on the outside who can lead them or can speak for them.

Their primary personal inter-Their primary personal inter-est is not to elect a President. President, the choice of Eisenit is to fortify their own posi-tion in Congress, in their con-stituencies, and in the control versial.

of the party organization. They would like best, of to be the senior mems of a party that controlled h ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. But it is against their pue. But it is against their in-terest to have a President of who ignores G.O.P. Depends on One Man. er own party who ignores

other group of profes-si ad politicans is drawn from the state capitals and the big are centered in the other group are centered in the doubtful states and the highest contested districts.

Democrats find themselves with the record made by the congressional faction. This is a perfectly good record for the congressional Democrats from the safe constituencies to run or while the safe constituencies to run or

From Doubtful States.

They look towards the White House and towards national, rather than a regional leader-ship. For their elections are hard-fought and they need help from the national party. They might perhaps be called the presidential group.

"heir primary interest in national politics is the presidency. Based as they are in the doubtful states, they are far more keenly aware than is the congressional group of the role of

This causes them to favor a national rather than a narrow, a moderate rather than an extension and that the remarkable national unity which prevails under the state of the st treme, party program, In these terms we may re-member that Eisenhower's nom-man, on one mortal marr alone.

The elective system in which

college students are allowed to choose courses "cafeteria-style"

sometimes causes mental indi-

The merits of the elective

system in education pre-suppose

equipped to make intelligent

institute at the college in Clay

FRISCO RAILROAD ADDS

The St. Louis-San' Francisco

United Fund.

In announcing the gift, Hungerford said it was designed to express his firm's approval of the United Fund way of giving, as well as being designed to aid those who have suffered from the flood.

Australia Aids U. S. Floed Area.
WASHINGTON. Sept. 13
(UP) — Australia has offered \$50,000 to the United States to help relieve distress in flood areas. Australian Foreign Minister R. G. Casey said last night he would ask President Eisenhower to designate the fund to which the Australian contribution should be applied.

'WITCH HUNTS' SAID TO RETARD SCIENCE

Charles A. Thomas Assails Misapplication of Security Rules.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 13-"Witch hunts" and misapplication of some security regulations have furthered an atmosphere of anti-intellectualism Eisenhower's Administration the congressional group, never-theless, continued to control, as it had for 20 years, the party in Congress and the party mathat has retarded scientific education, Charles Allen Thomas, president of Monsanto Chemical Co., said here vesterday.

Speaking before the Ameri-They gave the President a very rough ride. They opposed him, they frustrated him, they interfered with him, they harcan Chemical Society, after receiving its 1955 Priestley medal for outstanding service to chemistry, Thomas pointed out that in every age there have been thinkers whose search for truth tions of 1954, which proved to be a resounding defeat for the congressional faction of the Re-publican party. This defeat have led them into conflicts with society.

"Today we ourselves suffer."
Thomas said, "from the same intolerance and mistrust. The recent witch hunts and the misapplication of some security regulations are outward blem-ishes which indicate the turmoil and unrest seething beneath the surface of our society. In some quarters it almost seems as if science is on trial."

The temper of the times, breeding intolerance and anti-intellectualism, has discouraged young persons from becoming scientists Thomas pointed out. Lack of scientific training, the root of current shortages of scientists, is due also, he said, to permitting high school students a free choice of subjects. They are inclined to physics, chemistry, algebra and

Thomas said that one reason why scientific subjects are not sought is that many do not un-derstand what scientists do, erroneously regarding them 'queer geniuses."

queer geniuses. He added that "penny-pinching" has con-tributed to a teacher shortage, especially in the scientific field. Thomas said that high schools need 6000 new science teachers this fall but only 4000 were graduated last June and only half of those will go into teach-ing. The small number of teachers who know anything hower's running mate is certain to become highly contro-"about Boyle's law or the quantin to become highly controversial.

It is, and will continue to be, a matter of deep concern to the Republicans who run for election in the doubtful states. And, of course, the Democrats will be sure to exploit the issue. dropped physics.

Thomas pointed out that this year 26,000 engineers were graduated in this country although there were openings for from 35,000 to 40,000. He re-In the same terms, that is to say in terms of the two fac-tions within each party, the called that Allen W. Dulles, di rector of the Central Intelli-gence Agency, estimated that between 1950 and 1960 the Sov-iet Union would graduate 1,200,000 scientists and engi-neers, compared with 900,000 in

the United States. Presentation of the Priestley Medal was by Joel H. Hildebrand, emeritus professor of chemistry at the University of California and president of the American Chemical Society.

Urging society members to work for a stronger scientific educational program, he also deplored "anti-intellectualism" man, is whether there are po-litically effective ways of de-taching the independent and the wandering Democrat from and said some educators were degrading education "to the levels of the nursery and the school of charm."



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'CAFETERIA-STYLE' CHOICE DR. HERBERT DIEL, FORMER OF STUDIES DENOUNCED GERMAN CONSUL HERE, DIES

while allowing the presidency to go to Eisenhower by tacit con-sent.

The problem of the national or presidential Democrats, of

whom the leading figures are

Stevenson, Kefauver and Harri-

Eisenhower.

Dr. Herbert Diel, former German consul in St. Louis, died yesterday of a heart attack while vacationing with St. Louis gestion, John A. Oesterle, pro-fessor of philosophy at Notre Dame University, told Font-bonne College faculty members years old.

He was German consul here from November 1937 until July 1941 when President Roosevelt students have been sufficiently informed before hand to elect ordered all German consulates informed before hand to elect intelligently," he said. "It cer-tainly does not work well when the student is supposed to pick and choose courses at a time when he is not educationally closed. He returned to Germany and was retired from that country's diplomatic corps during World War II. Dr. Diel, his wife and son had come to nen ne is not educationally quipped to make intelligent ecisions."

Oesterle spoke at an all-day stitute at the college in Clayon attended by the nuns and any members of the faculty. attended by the nuns and members of the faculty.

His career as consul here was somewhat stormy. The Carl Schurz Liberty Union unsuc-cessfully tried to obtain his re-\$5000 TO UNITED FUND GIFT cessfully tried to obtain his re-call for allegedly fostering a spirit of disloyalty among the German - American population here and the city forced him to stop collecting funds for the German Winter Relief, a Nazi-Railway Co. has added \$5000 for Eastern flood relief victims to its contemplated United Fund gift, it was announced here yesterday by Clark Hungerford, president of the railsponsored solicitation. Dr. Diel and his family leased a home at 4970 Pershing avenue during his stay here. His home in Ger-many was near Salzburg. The gift will be turned over

The gift will be turned over by the fund to the American Red Cross for its flood relief program. The Red Cross fund solicitation here is now incorporated in the fund-raising drive of the recently organized United Fund. In announcing the gift, Hungeford said it was designed to recently active the recent said it was designed to recently active the recent said it was designed to recently active the recent said it was designed to recently active the recent said it was designed to recently active the recent said it was designed to recently active the recent said it was designed to recently active the recent said it was designed to recent said it was designed to recent said to FUNERAL TO BE THURSDAY

Funeral services for Anthony

Funeral services for Anthony Reinschmidt, founder of the Reinschmidt Bricklaying Co. will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Schumacher undertaking establishment, 3013 Meramec street, with burial in Laurel Hill Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Reinschmidt, who was 89 years old, died Sunday at his home at 1615 Prather avenue. He was a member of the Mason Contractors Association and was active in his firm until his retirement about a year ago. Surviving are two sons, Anthony Jr. and Edwin Reinschmidt, and a daughter, Mrs. frene Hoffstetter, all of St. Louis.

Bach Chorus Audition



MISS JUNE GUNTHER, 5919 Clem about 20 young singers auditioned for Bach Society Christ-mas chorus and spring festival by WILLIAM B. HEYNE, society musical director, at his studio, 396A North Euclid avenue, last night. Auditions will continue this week by appointment.

MET OPERA HISTORIAN

Miss Quaintance Eaton, who

of touring, arrived in St. Louis

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Sept. 29

15,000 ATTEND CATHOLIC RITES IN SOVIET CITY

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)-The Moscow radio said today two new bishops of the Roman Catholic church were secrated in the presence of 15,-000 lay witnesses Sunday at Panevezhis cathedral in Vilnyus

(Wilno), capital of what is now Soviet Lithuania. They were identified as Can-on Piatras Majialis and Master of Theology Julionas Stepana-

"In accordance with an inceremony was performed by the 80-year-old bishop of the Panevezhis diocese, Kazimeras Paltorakas

"The ceremony was attended by more than 30 prelates, can-ons and priests. The great ca-thedral could not hold all the 15,000 laity who gathered there."

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Vatican confirmed today that the consecrations of bishops in Lithuania took place as announced by Moscow radio as announced by Moscow radio but declined all other comment.

BRITISH 'GOODWILL' MISSION REPORTED AT PEIPING DINNER

munist capital last night after a meeting with Vice Premier

a meeting with vice Premier Chen Yi.

The broadcast quoted the delegation leader, Morris Or-bach, as saying the delegation would "tell the British people how the industrious and orking for the industrializa-on of their country and had

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THE REV. JAMES COIL DIES: RETIRED PASTOR

Former Minister of Compton antors of the 1955 Municipal Record \$6,807.947 Yearly Heights Christian Church Was 80 Years Old.

The Rev. James H. Coil, former pastor of Compton Heights Christian Church, 2149

he served as pastor in various churches in northeast Missouri. His first full-time pastorate was at La Belle, Mo. He later

erved in other churches in out-tate Missouri before going to the Compton Heights church. A graduate of the College of the Bible, Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., he also attended the old Christian Uni-

versity, now Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo. One of his sons, Cullen Coil,

One of his sons, Callen Coil, Is a commissioner of the Missouri Supreme Court.

Other survivors include his wife, of the Westwood drive address; four sons, Northcutt Coil of St. Louis, James Coil Jr., Mobile, Ala., Lee Coil, Lubbock, Tex., and Ben Coil of Miami, Ariz.; two brothers, a sister and 12 grandchildren. Private funeral services will be held Thursday at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 723 Delmar boulevard. University City, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

DRIVATE CAMEO COLLECTION IN CITY TO SEEK DATA has been commissioned by the Metropolitan Opera Guild to write a book about the opera company's more than 70 years

today to begin research on the "Met's" visit to this city. She is particularly interested In finding St. Louisans who have old programs, pictures and prospectuses of "Met" visits PRIVATE CAMED COLLECTION NOW ON DISPLAY AT LIBRARY

to St. Louis between 1884 and A collection of cameos and 1910. She may be reached at the Melbourne Hotel. Miss Eaton, a former editor of the magazine "Musical Amer-ica," is opera chairman of the intaglios is now on display in the main hall of the Public Lithe main hall of the Public Li-the main hall of the Public Li-the main hall of the Public Li-brary, Thirteenth and Olive streets, it was announced today. The collection, which will be displayed through Oct. 15, is a purpose. The show will run private one of Edgar J. Schmidt, Federation of Music Clubs. She is co-author of "Music and Recordings—1955," a book that will be published

a local jeweler.
Portrait cameos on display have been carved from agates of various colors, hematite, sardonyx, malachite, bloodstone, coral and pink and brown shell.

EASTERN STAR IS PRAISED

A total of 161 pupils regis-tered today at the opening of the forty-second school term of Central Institute for the Deaf, WASHINGTON, Sept. 13
(UP) — President Eisenhower paised members of the Eastern Star last night for their "leader-tiered in 1931, In this period star last night for their "leader-tiered in 1951. In this period star last night for their "leader-tiered in 1951. In this period star last night for their "leader-tiered in 1951. In this period star last night for their "leader-tiered in 1951. In this period star last night for their "leader-tiered" in 1951. In this period 818 South Kingshighway, Be-sides the St. ouis area, the stuanada. ship and work in communities many of the state's modern high-ln addition, 27 students en-across the nation." ways were built.

olled in the institutes teachers' The President's message was REPORTED AT PEIPING DINNER

TOKYO. Sept. 13 (UP)—The Peiping radio reported today a British "goodwill" mission was honored at a dinner in the Compunits (english language) and hearing disorders.

The President's message was read to some 15.000 Eastern of Missouri School of Engineer-sing, Brown was once honored as States and nine foreign nations states and nine foreign nations and clinical states and nine foreign nations and clinical states and nine foreign nations at the school's most distinguished programs for persons with speech and hearing disorders.

PARK OPERA'S GUARANTORS ARE EPISCOPAL DEPUTIES REPAID IN FULL

A total of \$79,575 was returned today to the 1458 guar-Opera season which ended Aug. 28. The money, half of a total pledge of \$159,150, was advanced at the beginning of the season to defray initial expendi-

Heights Christian Church, 2149
South Grand boulevard, died today at St. Lukes' Hospital of infirmities of age. He was 80 years old.

The Rev. Mr. Coil, who lived at 621 Westwood drive. Clayton, retirred in 1950 after 53 years in the ministry.

He served as pastor of the Compton Heights church from 1919 te-1940. He was chaplain to the Misouri House of Representatives in 1941, and from that time until his retirement he served as pastor in various. In a letter from the Municipal

Twice in its 37-year
The Opera has used guarantor's funds, in 1919 and 1930. The money, however, was repaid in subsequent seasons. A total of 679.662 persons attended the Forest Park theater this year.

Two performances were canceled because of rain.

ARIED EXPERIMENTATION

LAMIESON'S ART

To the the money have made to the complete the present convention was switched to Honolulu from Houston, Tex., because of segregation in Texas. Supporters of Miami Beach for the next meeting assured the maintifee there would be not there between the convention was switched to Honolulu from Houston, Tex., because of segregation in Texas. Supporters of Miami Beach for the next meeting assured the maintifee there would be not fail.

from perspective and palette to methods of merchandising marks Charles F. Jamieson's second St. Louis one-man show, which was seen today at Petit Pigalle, 4207

Negroes and Whites. New York backers said they had the facilities and no segregation.

The budget, as approved by the deputies, increases the church's spending on missionary work from \$4.278,135 to \$4.920,826. Expansion of missionary work has been the keynete of the Honolulu convention.

The budget also recommends. tures and tones.

Primary colors and Jagged outlines enliven pictures of children's toy's, which shriek with the savage spirit of prim-itive art. As for merchandising, selling prices are being set, not by the artist, but by visitors,

ENGINEER OF STATE ROADS

-Carl W. Brown, for 17 years chief engineer of the Missouri BY EISENHOWER IN MESSAGE State Highway Department, died

A graduate of the University

relief and only if the cost is nominal, the subcommittee on supplemental roadways of the Clayton Citizens Advisory Committee recommended last night The subcommittee declared there was no present need for such a traffic relief artery, warning that the future road should be a local one not susceptible to conversion into an interregional highway. When the parent committee voted to table the recommendation after

table the recommendation after lengthy debate, Jack P. Stupp resigned from the committee and left the meeting. A resolution disapproving in-clusion of the project in the proposed multi-million-dollar St. Louis county bond issue was

ordered drafted last night by the University City city council. Members of the council expressed doubt the road would offer any relief to University City. City councils of Ladue and Clayton have urged its inclusion in the bond issue



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Back to Blintz Mines.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.

The word from Grossing-er's is that Rocky Marciano has achieved something approximating physical perfection up there in the Blintz Mines and will work sparingly from here out, lest his edge be blunted before edge be blunted before he and Archie Moore arrive in Yankee Stadium a week from tonight. However, dis-patches from the Catskills won't qualify as genuine news until they report that the heavyweight champion is a hollow shell. As Frank Graham has ob-

served, Marciano is addicted served, Marciano is addicted to exercise as some men are addicted to the bottle. He is never out of shape, in the sense that sports writers and winter-fat ball players get out of shape, and when he sets out to get fit for a fight, he toils in those Kreplach quarries as no galley slave ever labored at the oarlocks.

Accused on one occasion of wanting to be heavyweight champion of the world forever, he copped a plea. He still has a way to go before he realizes that ambition, though of course eternity may be closer than we think.
Meanwhile, he is not going to
blow the title through negligence in preparing for Moore any other challenger.

Promising Kid. THE word also comes, as it does invariably from any camp where Rocky is training, that he seems to be learning something about training, that he seems to be learning something about fighting. This is a curious report to hear regarding the heavyweight champion of the world, and yet it is heard repeatedly from junketing scouts and the fighter's own handlers and even from Rocky

Mistrust of his own judg-ment is not Al Weill's beset-ting weakness, yet recently the champion's proprietor the champion's proprietor deemed it expedient to call in deemed it expedient to call in a technical consultant, who eyed Marciano narrowly and pronounced a kind of benedic-tion for the press. Yes, he said, the boy was coming along nicely, shortening his punches, moving in more pol-

punches, moving in more poi-ished style than formerly, learning to keep his guard high when he threw a lead. Marciano's instructor, Char-ley Goldman, is almost always prepared to point out signs of improvement in his pupil, and the other day Booky himand the other day Rocky him self remarked that Charley no longer shouts instructions while he is sparring, "so I guess I must be coming

They all talk, including the fighter himself, as if this were fighter himself, as if this were a raw preliminary kid of some promise, with a long way to go before he could be trusted in a six-rounder. This is the heavyweight champion of the world, presumably the greatest fighter in the world, the only man in the whole history of the ring who ever corner. of the ring who ever came to the title without so much as a "D" ford raw or "ND" for no-decision defacing his rec-

Upward From the Top.

ROCKY is 31 years old.
When he answers the bell with Moore, he will have held the title three days short of three years. It is not recalled that the experts were scrutinizing Jack Dempsey for signs of improvement when he had been champion for three years. There was no asterisk denoting an apprentice allowance beside Joe Louis's name on the program

asterisk denoting an appren-tice allowance beside Joe Louis's name on the program at this stage of his career. Three years after Demp-sey dismantled Jess Willard, he had knocked out Billy Miske and Bill Brennan, had drawn the first million dollar drawn the first million dollar gate with Georges Carpentier and was going around on ex-hibition as the world's great-

At a comparable point, Louis had beaten back 11 challenges and was embarked on a bum-of-the-month cam-

on a bum-of-the-month campaign because there wasn't a man on earth considered capable of warming him up in a major promotion.

Neither Jack nor Joe could look back upon 48 professional fights without a defeat or a draw anywhere on the list. Noother heavyweight champion has lived who could say. "I have knocked out every man who ever aimed a swing at me, except Red Applegate, Don Mogard and Ted Lowry."

The guy who can say that,

The guy who can say that, but doesn't, is the guy they say might be a pretty good fighter one of these days.

Perils of Modesty.

SEEKING reasons for this attitude, one can only speculate. For one thing, Rocky isn't built to the classic properties. sic proportions, doesn't quite fit the popular conception of what a heavyweight champion should look like. With his heavy limbs and thick body, he'd never be confused with a Jim Corbett or Gene Tunney or—pardon the expres-sion—Primo Carnera.

sion—Primo Carnera.
Chances are, too, that mental reservations about Weill's boy were held pretty widely when he was coming up, because he was so well connected. Knowing that Weill was in a position to make safe matches for a young prospect and bring him along adroitly, observers were disposed to wait a while before accepting Rocky on his record. Some are still waiting. For what?

Rocky's own candor, mod-

For what?
Rocky's own candor, modesty and equable temperament have contributed to the myth that he's still a preliminary boy. He doesn't pretend to be the dancing master that he knows he is not. He accepts with good nature descriptive terms like "crude." raw" and "awkward." and strives to improve. He knows he's not a left-footed stumblebum, but he'd be the last the cuy in the world to say 50.

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Indians Risk Lead in Twin Bill Against Washington Jinx

BY RED SMITH Nats Have 12-7 Edge On Tribe

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Batteries: Kansas City — Raschi. Gray (5), Shantz (7) and Astroth. Boston—Nixon, Hurd (8) and White.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)-Can Cleveland's 11/2-game lead survive the Washington jinx? That's the next question in the American League pennant quiz -and the flag may be riding on the answer.

The Indians look as if they may have packed away the pennant when they came from behind to earn a doubleheader split Sunday against the second-place New York Yankees, but Tribe Manager Al Lopez remains cautious. He's not predicting a thing "until after tonight's two games at Washing-

"If we get by Washington we ought to be in an excellent po-sition, although it still won't be a cinch," says Lopez. "I still think it will be real tough all

think it will be real tough an the way."

It's a three-game series between the leaders and the seventh-place club. The Senators, a whopping 36 games behind, somehow have managed to take five straight from the Indians while while whoping them in 12 of while whipping them in 12 of 19 games so far. No other club has an edge over the Tribe this

season.
Washington is eager for this washington is eager for this series. "The boys figure they'll knock the Indians off the top," said Cal Griffith, Washington vice president. "It's all a matter of revenge. We lost 18 of 22 to them last year, you know."

Lemon and Garcia to Hurl.

Lonez again is throwing his

Lopez again is throwing his best against Washington, choosing Bob Lemon (17-8) and Mike Garcia (10-12) tonight. Lemon, Garcia, Early Wynn and Herb Score have started 13 of the 19

right-hand grip to give himself four of them in five starts for a 3-2 record against the Tribe.
Oddly enough, another second division club, fifth-place Detroit, also threatens the Indians, who have lost one game less than the Yankees with 11 games to play. Detroit fills up six of the remaining dates.
White Sox Play Orioles.
Third-place Chicago, still

Third-place Chicago, still hopeful though 3½ games back, has twi-night bills at Baltimore

ready for the last-place Orioles. They'll face Ray Moore (7-10) and Erv Palica (5-11).

and Erv Palica (5-11).

White Sox Manager Marty ("Nothing Shocks Me Anymore") Marion figures "we could take four games at Baltimore and be in a wonderful position to win the pennant." Marion thinks his Sox must win 10 of their final 12 to take the flag. They have 10 left against Kansas City and Baltimore plus two against the Indians.

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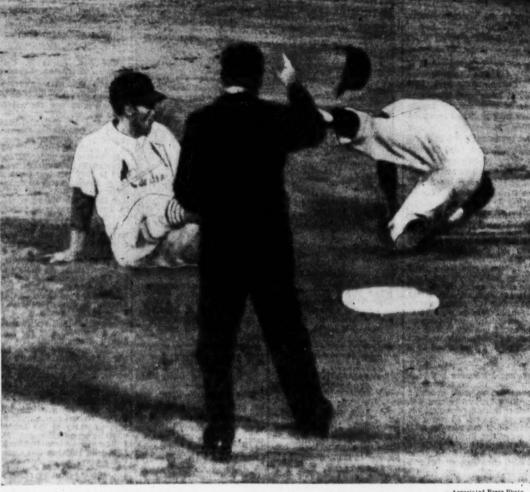
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland (Lemon 17-8 and Garcia 10-12) at Washington (McDermott 9-9 and Porterfield

(McDermott 9-9 and Porterities 10-16), 5 p.m. 10-poi in the Trucks 13-7) at Baltimore (Moore 7-10 and Palica 5-11), other runs

Moon-Struck Pirate



JOHNNY O'BRIEN, Pittsburgh second baseman, loses his hat as he falls backward after WALLY MOON of the Cardinals crashes into him in an attempted steal in the second inning of game at Busch Stadium. Catcher Jack Shepard threw to O'Brien for the putout. Umpire BILL ENGELN is calling the play. The Redbirds lost, 9-3.

Poor Old Musial! He's Hit Only .433, Including Four Homers, With Arm Ailing

By Jack Rice

Stan Musial's right wrist is running around undressed today, without its bandage. If this means the wrist has recovered from the beating it took at Brooklyn two weeks ago, it is a good thing for Musial the Dodgers begin a series here tonight. He may be able to sweet-talk Johnny Podres into dusting off the wrist again. Musial was the only casualty

Gravy for Lino

(12-6). U-Gorman, Boggess. Pinelli. T-2h. 4m. A-3289,

eight of them. The homers were R.B.I.s 100 and 101.

One more 100-or-over R.B.I. season would tie him with Mel

stopping the argument before

Virdon thought they had

'Chuck' Cooper Signs

Wertz Out of Hospital.

12 27

n a small episode at Brooklyn, wherein a suspicious umpire warned both sides the object is to pitch the ball over the plate. not through the batter. Musial's consecutive-game streak barely kept the spark of life the next few games. Aside from that, the injury must be one of the nicest things to happen to him games to date and have come off with only a 4-7 record.

Lemon (away back in April) and Score (on June 14) were the only Cleveland hurlers to

manage complete games against the Senators, who have had nine complete pitching jobs against the Tribe. Maury McDermott (9-9), who teams with Bob (10-16) Porterfield tonight, has right-hand grip to give himself our of them in five state for the state of the state o

Figure at that rate for a season, and Musial would have 44 homers. It is a trifle late for Podres to guarantee a record Musial year now, though he does have 30. Musial's best as twi-night and tomorrow.

Chicago has Jack Harshman
10-7) and Virgil Trucks (13-7)
ready for the last-place Orioles.

They'll face Ray Moore (7-10)
and Erv Palica (5-11).

Marty

does have ov.
home run year was 1948, with
home. He cardinals and nine will be
played here, where he feels at
homer. He proved this to two
haseballs last night.

His two home runs were the main rewards for those among 3289 persons who remained present as well as awake during the combined banalities and brutalities of a 9-3 Pittsburgh victory at Busch Stadium. The brutalities were of the spirit, not the flesh, as Musial and Bill Virdon each made certain by ducking at the right time against Lino Dinoso.

Lefthander Donoso was his usual self, chattering away in Spanish and laughing at hisown jokes and the Cardinals. The Cardinals made six hits, main rewards for those among

own jokes and the Cardinais.
The Cardinals made six hits,
Donoso said, "Thees is last
game I start, prob-lee," and
Musial's bases-empty homers in
the sixth and ninth innings
proved that at home and away,
the Cardinal show is down to the Cardinal show is down to

101 R.B.I.s for The Man. The games away number three, at Milwaukee. Musial can hit home runs in Milwaukee, too, or hasn't the All-Star game too, or hasn't the All-Star game been recalled lately? At any rate, Musial's homers and his 10-point batting climb to 313 in the A.P., or After Podres, story, have brought him to another season of 100 or more runs batted in. He has had

Any moment now, the Car-

dinals may find out whether Brooks Lawrence has been rejuvenated by the California air

juvenated by the California air or whether it's really a long way, by bat, from the Pacific Coast league to the major leagues. Lawrence was optioned to Oakland in mid-August. "He won five straight games, two in relief," said Cardinal Manager Harry Walker. Lawrence is expected to report back here any day now. The Coast League season ended Sunday. He won't be idle long when he arrives, Walker indicated.

The number of people who paid to see last night's game was 3289, as private a showing as the Cardinals have had here since Sept. 10 of 1953, when 2927 persons paid to see a game against New York.

Harvey Haddix was a loser, for the sixteenth time, and now Pittsburgh has passed him. He has won eight, lost nine to the Pirates during his career. This year, he is 3 and 4 against

Quick-amends department: Stan Musial, Solly Hemus and Stan Musial, Soily Hemus and Wally Moon assembled in short right, and a ball hit by Jack Shepard fell among them. an ersatz double. Dale Long singled to right and Musial. broken-down, .sore-arm, expitcher, dispatched a throw to the plate that retired Shepard.

The game got away when Haddix walked the first two men in the fourth, and Long hit his fifteenth home run. It ram away, to hide, when Thomas hit a crazy-bounce single over Boyer's head in the sixth, was sacrificed to second and scored as Long bounced a hit over second. Hemus and Alex Gram-mas ran into one another, and Ott for the National League record, and lengthen by another line the complicated job of editing his records. In the interests of maintaining the peace at the corner grill and stopping the argument before the ball ran through them for a double. Thomas scored.

the ball ran through them for a double. Thomas scored. Johnny O'Brien got a single, advancing Long, on a ball Boyer deflected just enough to make it unplayable to Gramas. Dick Groat, former coll e baskettal star, then squeezed home a run. His dribbling bunt was the night's most precise bit of artistry. it starts, O'Brien and Schultz, the eight years have not been successive ones. been. Learning otherwise didn't dim his admiration, as he looked at Musial in the training room. artistry.

"What's his second highest year in homers?," asked Virdon. It is 36. Virdon said, "You gave 'em a good ride, Stan." Musial said, "Aw, I'm gettin' old," presumably meaning one should Thomas had been aching all season—not a hit for him in St. Louis. Sunday, he broke the bonds, with a single. In the final game, the deep-slumped Pirate hitting star of last year was three-for-four, and his final time at bat here was a three-run homer against Al Gettel, in the ninth. That's the way it is with the local quick-cure treatment. have gone a row higher in the Musial flexed his hand and said, "Let's leave the bandage off, Doc." Trainer Bob Bau-man looked, and left the ban-dage off. They still have time to change their minds.

The Cardinals have discon tinued operation of their Co-lumbus (Ga.) team in the Class lumbus (Ga.) team in the Class A South Atlantic League. Columbus, which had been in the
Cardinal system since 1936, finished seventh this season. The
franchise is being turned over
to the citizens of Columbus.

—J.R. Contract With Hawks

Selfridge Shuts Out Wright-Patterson in Air Base Tourney

Selfridge Air Force Base nine of Mount Clemens, Mich. scored a 4-0 victory over Wertz Out of Hospital.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 13

(UP)—Vic Wertz of the Indians was discharged from Lakeside Hospital this morning less than three weeks after he was admitted with a mild case of polio. Wertz, accompanied by his wife, Lucille, was taken to his Cleveland home. Last week he said he hoped to be back in uniform "by the end of the season." The polio attack has left no apparent after.

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Billings Is Lost To Illini Eleven

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 13
(AP)—The University of Illinois
football team, hampered by an
epidemic of knee and shoulder
injuries, lost its second player
in less than a week when No. 2
center Bill Billings was declared
out for the season with a knee
injury.

He will undergo surgery this weck. The knee was injured last spring and reinjured last Third string quarterback Dick Stearney was declared out for the season last week with a

Arena Figure Skating Club to Hold Meeting

The Arena Figure Skating Club will hold a get-together and re-activating meeting at the Chase Hotel next Monday night at 8 o'clock. Although the club has been off the ice for about five years, it still is in good standing with the United States

CARDS' AVERAGES



Southern Assn. (Semifinal Playoff Birmingham 2. Chattanooga 0 (Bi ingham wins best-of-series, 4-2). Memphis 11. Mobile 8 (teams to best-of-seven series, 3-2). Texas Lengue (Semifinal Playoff) Shreveport 10. San Antonio Shreveport wins best-of-seven zeries





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AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8 p.m. New York at Milwaukee, 9

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L.Pct.B'h'd'

The St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association announced the signing of Charles (Chuck) Cooper, bringing to 12 the number, of players who have come to terms.

A former Duquesne University star, Cooper was the first Negro to sign a major league basketball contract, with the Boston Celtics. This will be his sixth season in the N.B.A. and his second with the Hawks. 88 55 .615 86 56 .608 1½ 84 58 .592 3½ 81 60 .574 6 72 71 .503 16 59 83 .415 28½ 50 89 .360 36 45 93 .326 40½

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Detroit at New York, 1 p.m. Kansas City at Boston, 1 p.m.

By the River James.

RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 13.

ROM the Jefferson Hotel, where the cold water wasn't running, one recovered from a near scalding in an attempt to get a shower and made his way eventually to the James River course of the Country Club of Virginia

the Country Club of Virginia.

It's a fine golf course, Professionals, including Ed Furgol, have said that under national open conditions nobody would likely win at better than 280 for 72 holes. It is long and demanding in ac-curacy and the only thing wrong is that the greens have not recovered from a hurricane beating.

That, of course, isn't the fault of the Country Club of Virginia, and generally it's a condition that is as tough on one contestant as another. But outside of these things, this is a most unusual setup for a tournament, this site of the current national amateur.

It is at least six miles away from the parent club, which had so many members it had to build another golf course and didn't presumably care whether anybody found it convenient or not

As a result, tournament contestants have their lockers at the distant parent clubhouse. Whether they ever use them is something not likely to be discovered by observers from the press. The only glimpse they get of that clubhouse is a fleeting one in passing as they ride out in the morning or back in the evening. As a result, tournament evening.

The tournament headquarters scene itself is a collection of tent dwellings. There is a temporary structure that serves as a short-order restaurant for contestants, press and officials.

Another one fills the same

Another one fills the same bill for the "boosters"—peo-ple who have helped guaran-tee against financial loss. There is one permanent building, a remodeled old two-story residence back of the first tee, and it apparently is the abode of the U.S.G.A.

A good storm, no doubt, would send all but officials scurrying to the automobiles in the ample parking grounds. But as long as the weather continues as beautiful as it was the first day, this will not he a factor.

Jones's Secret?

B OBBY JONES is in attendance at the fifty-fifth amateur, the silver anniversary of his grand slam, and St. Louis's Joe Switzer stopped him in the hotel hobby the evening before the transment began

"Mr. Jones," Switzer said, as he paid his respects to the greatest ameteur of them all.
"Ben Hogan had his secret and sold it for \$10,000. I'm just wondering if the properties of the secret and sold it for \$10,000. I'm just wondering if you would tell us what your secret was."

Billy Joe Patton quick-hooked on the third extra hole in his first round loss and a reporter standing nearby got a kick out of a gal-leryite's remark when the hooking ball struck a tree and bounced back into the

fairway.
"Billy Joe's paid up with
the preacher," came a soft the preacher," can southern drawl.

Missouri champion Jim Tom Blair III from Jefferson City three-putted three times in his first round match but he still shot four-over-par approximate medal and gained a 20-hole victory over Ar-thur E. Anderson, Los An-

Blair, in recent weeks, has been back with his old teacher. Duke Gibson of Kansas City, after things didn't go so well in his circuit-traveling effort as an amateur.

Chick Evans, famed 65-year-old Chicago golfer who won his first amateur in 1916 and another in 1920, won his opener in his forty-third amateur. He defeated John Busemeyer, 38, Cincinnati, O., 3 and 2. Evans was eight over

Among the best scorers in first-day action, when nobody bettered par, were Joe Campbell, 19-year-old national collegiate champion from Purdue, James Sykes, Jenkin-town, Pa., and Bernard Mag-nussen, Wilmette. Ill. Like Sweeney, the 1954 runner-up they were even with par for the holes they had to play.

Jim Frisina. Taylorville,
Ill., veteran who was one of
the five qualifiers from the
St. Louis section, was a firstround victim of 20-year-old
Lewis Culley Jr., Jackson,
Miss. The score, one down.

Jesse Turner Is KO'd by Rivers

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 13 (AP)—Neal Rivers, 15414, Las Vegas, defeated Jesse Turner, 158, St. Louis, by a technical knockout in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout last night at Cashman Field, an out-door arena, before 2200 fans.

Win at Softball.

Mallinckrodt defeated Hager Hind, 3-0, and Bank Building won by the same score from White Roger in the Y.M.C.A. men's softball tournament at the Fox Playground. The vic-tors moved into the quarter-

Jackson's Card

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Jimmy Jackson Beats Atlantan, 1 Up, in U.S. Amateur Meet

Cochran Defeated, 2 and 1

By Robert Morrison Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 13-Jimmy Jackson, St. Louis Walker Cupper, today got off the hook that he vainly had been trying to put his opponent on, and defeated Atlanta's wellrated Gene Dahlbender Jr., one up, in the National Amateur golf, championship.

It was Jackson's opening match after a first-round bye and the narrow triumph ad-vanced the 32-year-old Trans-Mississippi champion to tomor-row's third round.

Bob Cochran, 43-year-old St. Louis veteran who also had a first-round bye, was defeated in his opener by the present Mich-igan champion, Glenn H. John-son of Grosse Ile, 2 and 1.

Closing Rally.

The 32-year-old Johnson was The 32-year-old Johnson was three over par. He had to hold off a closing rally by Cochran after getting a 3-up lead through 14 holes. Cochran won the fifteenth and sixteenth with a par and a birdie but then un-derclubbed his tee shot at the long par 3 No. 17. He missed the green and bogied to lose the hole and match.

An earlier turning point had come, however, at the twelfth and thirteenth holes. Cochran, who hadn't missed a fairway until then, missed twice. It put him down and he never recovered.
The next opponent for Jack-

son will be a 19-year-old prise, Jake Howard Jr. of prise, Jake Howard Jr. of Augusta, a University of Georgia
student who yesterday ousted
former champion Charley Coe
of Oklahoma City and today
put out the venerable Chick
Evans of Chicago, 5 and 4.

Jackson Six Over Par.
In these metches young How.

In those matches young How-ard was three and five over par for the 70-rated James River course of the Country Club of Virginia. Today Jackson got by

virginia. Today Jackson got by with a six-over-par effort. "I was hooking the ball a little too much," Jackson said. "Every time I'd just about have Gene on the hook, I'd hook a

But with Dahlbender making

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Jackson Misses 4-Footer.

Jackson Misses 4-Footer. Prior to this it hadn't looked so good for Jimmy. He was one up going to No. 14 but he threeputted there and got only a half after Dahlbender had missed the green. At the fifteenth Jackson was living right when a hooked tee shot went deep into the woods but hit a and bounced out toward

the fairway, stopping just out-side a lateral hazard ditch. With a clear line, he got on in two but he later missed a four-footer and Dahlbender won with At the sixteenth Jimmy's put-At the sixteenth Jimmy's put-ting accuracy returned and he holed out a six-footer for a par to win that hole and go one up. A beautiful iron to 15 feet from the cup on that 215-yard hole squared the match

again.

That was the situation when That was the situation when Jackson hooked again at No. 18, but came out of it smiling. Earlier Jackson had gone one up at the eleventh where Dahlbender's tendency toward wildness gave him a double bogey. Jackson made an eight-foot putt for a half (par 4s) at No. 12 and they also halved the thirteenth in par 4s before Jackson began to slip.

Both were out in 37, two over par, and were even at the turn.

Dahlbender held early leads against Jackson but the margin either way never was more than one hole and Jimmy forged to the front for the first time at No. 8. He would have led at the turn but for a three-puttlanse.

the turn but for a three-putt lapse.

They halved the first two holes in par. A slight hook off the tee at the par 4 third put Jackson in trouble and he had to pitch out in the fairway on that 434-yard hole He recovered brilliantly, however, with a long iron shot that went 10 feet from the pin and made the putt for a par 4 to halve the hole.

Tee Shot 2 Feet Away.

Dahlbender hit his tee shot on the 167-yard fourth just two

Tee Shot 2 Feet Away.
Dahlbender hit his tee shot on the 167-yard fourth just two feet from the pin and went one up with a birdie. Off the next tee, however, the Southerner was in the woods at the right. Jimmy later made a three-foot pressure putt for a par 4 and the match was even again.
The 449-yard sixth, a tough par 4, saw Jimmy's long and low approach roll into a trap in front of the green He bogied and lost the hole when Dahlbender got down in 2 from the edge.

by one of the motorcycles used

Dahibender missed the next for the motor-paced events.

Pay-Off Time a Happy One



LOUISE SUGGS receives her \$900 check from BEN GROSS, president of Norwood Hills Country Club, after the Atlanta golf professional, captured the St. Louis Women's open tournament. PATTY BERG, at left, was third and MARY LENA FAULK was second, while NAN BERRY, at right, was the low amateur.

Louise Suggs Nets \$900 For Victory in St. Louis Open Coach Jim Tatum, whose Maryland U. football team plays Missouri Saturday, ran into a surprise last night as he

By John J. Archibald

Louise Suggs. oil company into a golfing "public relations" position, and from there went on to become one of the game's richest pros, headed back to Georgia today to count her money. Among her riches is a \$900 check she picked up yesterday at Norwood Hills Country Club for winning the second St. Louis Women's Open tournament.

The actual clinchir of the title wasn't too difficult. Miss the match at No. 17, he followed Jackson's mistake with one of his own and lost the final hole with a double bogey six.

Jackson hooked his tee shot off the tee at No. 18. It caught a trap and rolled beyond, but he still had to use an iron out of heavy rough to play back into the fairway on that 460-yard, par 4 hole.

The 31-year-old Dahlbender, a long-hitting, former Southern Amateur champion, had been down the middle with his tee shot on No. 18 but after Jimmy got back in the fairway, Dahlbender pushed his second shot some 75 yards to the right of the eighteenth green.

Gene was in heavy stuff and atone the hard work in the first three days when the 32-year-old veteran fired rounds to 71, 72 and 74. She went into the last day with a three-stroke lead over Patty Berg and when he led to the first nine in a two-under-par 34, the pressure was definitely off. Miss Suggs had uone the nard work in the first three days when the 32-year-old veteran fired rounds to 71, 72 and 74. She went into the last day with a three-stroke lead over Patty Berg and when he last wound up with a 72 on the par of 16.22.73.743-209 Batty Berg St. St. Miss Suggs on the passing the st. Louis Women's Open golf tournament: Louis W But with Dailbender making a pressing finish and squaring the match at No. 17, he followed Jackson's mistake with one of his own and lost the final hole with a double bogey

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ments, Louise has won \$13,321.
This is in addition to the money she receives for representing one of the sporting goods firms and for the occasional teaching

and for the occasional teaching had had be does.

It is still another job, her newly-elected post as president went that a sociation, that takes her back to her home course at Sea Is-land, Ga., now. She will miss several lucrative tournaments, but Miss Suggs said she would need some time to plan next year's schedule for the pros. In

he, spare time she will teach.
As to that schedule, Louise
said there is a good possibility
that there will be a St. Louis

Jim three-putted.

FINAL RESULTS

Women's Open next year. It may be in the spring instead of fall,

she said.

Miss Faulk, another Georgian, picked up second-place money of \$630 with her rounds of 76-72-73-74. Mary Lena has taken or shared second prize five times this season. Miss Faulk already has earned \$9014 in her first year as a profession. two greens and lost both holes

Injuries Fatal to Bicyclist.

she shot on the second day, but still took third place by a wide margin. Miss Jameson, of San Antonio, was fourth with 302, and Alice Bauer, Sarasota, Fla., was fifth with 304.
Last year's champion here, Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., never did hit her stride and wound up in a three-way tie for ninth with 309—nine strokes over par.
The amateur winner was Nan Berry of Quincy, Ill., who Nan Berry of Quincy, Ill., who

seventh among all the women playing for pay.
Patty Berg, who still leads
everybody with her \$14,930,
couldn't recover from the 80

she shot on the second day, but

snot ner second successive 77 to overtake Gloria (Mink Clubs) Fecht of Los Angeles, 316 to 322. Miss Berry, 21, is a senior in the University of Missouri school of journalism. in her first year as a profession-, where she is al. That puts her a strong medical writing. where she is specializing in

Second Round Results

to Jimmy's pars and the St.
Louisan went 1 up, Gene outhit
Jimmy throughout the 534-yard
ninth and then on the green Jimmy Jackson, St. Louis, defeated ene Dahfbender Jr., Atlanta, Ga., up. Edward Meister Jr., Willoughby, O., feated Keely Grice, Charlotte, N. C., In unceremonious procession in the first round yesterday, when Jackson had a bye, people like Bill Joe Patton, Eddie Merrins, Don Bisplinghoff, Charley Coe and Dick Chapman marched to the sidelines.

The 6713-ward layout with defeated Keelj Grite,
3 and 2.
Joe E. Campbell, Anderson, Ind., de-feated Eugene P. Zuspann, Engiewood,
Calif., 3 and 1.
Arthur R. Hoff, La Grange, Ill., de-feated Charles Yates, Atlanta, Ga., 4 Arthur Fraide Charles Vales, Allame and Bill Campbell, Huntington, W. Va., defraide William J. Rendleman, Hunthagton, W. Va., 4 and 3. Jake Howard &r., Allania, Ga., defraide Chick Evans 4r., Chicago, feated Chick Evans 4r., Chicago, Jenies 6a, defraide Chick Evans 4r., Chicago, Ga., defraided Chick Evans 4r., defraided Chick The 6713-yard layout, with small greens and long-playing fairways, has a couple of parfour holes that play like parfives for most of the amateurs. D. Yates Jr., Atlanta, Ga., ded Huston L. Laclair Jr., Birming-Alac, 2 up., blert Brue, Mirwaukee, defeated J. Donohue Jr., Des Moines, Ia., Robert Brue, Mirwankee defeated doln J. Dosobue Jr., Des Moines, Ia., 5 and 3.
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5 conclust, Oakmont, Fa., defeated Li. Donald E. Albert, Quanties, Va., 1 up.
Ben L. Goodes, Reidaville, N.C., defeated John J. Rumm, Rockville Centrol La. Thomas W. Isaraes, Atlania, Gn. defeated Laurence E. Sherrill Jr., Tampa, Fla., 2 up.
David F. Dixon, New Orleans, La., David F. Dixon, New Orleans, La., 3 and 2 dolamy Foli, Jackson, Miss., 3 and 2 dolamy Foli, Jackson, Miss., 3 and 2 dolamy Foli, Jackson, Miss., 3 and 2 and that was the way they practically played for St. Louis-ans Joe Switzer and Joe Dolan, who lost in the first round. Switzer, shooting an 80, was beaten, one down, by Philadelphian Williams Hyndman III. Dolan, shooting 78, lost, one down, to Huston L. LaClair Jr., a 26-year-old ex-service man from Birmingham, Ala. defeated Johnny Post.

3 and 2.

Walter E. Beckgord, Cincinnati, de-feated Fordie H. Fijis Jr., Wollaston,
Maan, 1 up.
Cliff Eley, Annapoiis, Md., defeated
Herbert Kiontz, Cedar Rapids, Ia. 1

2 thales Injuries Fatal to Bicycus.

MILAN, Sept. 13 (AP)—Jiri
lasek, a Czech amateur cyclist,
defeated David B. Sollivan, Newton
Centre, Mass., 2 and 1.
Hilliam Robbins 4r., Memphis, Tena.,
defeated Charles W. Harrison, Atlanta. Masek, a Czech amateur cyclist, died here yesterday of injuries suffered on Aug. 31 during the Ga world track cycling champion-

started a question-and-answer program on Radio Station WMAL at Washington, D.C.
Tatum received a call from Don Faurot, the Tiger coach who was attending a dinner of Missouri alumni at the University of Missouri alumni at the University of Same old Graurot offense." you know better than I do," replied Tatum.

Don next asked, "Do you have any special tricks for this

Tatum Plans Same Old sity Club in St. Louis. Faurot,

Faurot Tricks for Don Coach Jim Tatum, whose cess, asked: "What defense do you plan to use against us Sat urday?"

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Logart Drubs Wilson; May Oppose Akins

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)-Isaac Logart, a young Cuban welterweight from Kid Gavilan's hometown of Camaguey, is making rapid strides in taking over as the boxing idol of New

over as the boxing itoo of New York's Latin-American set. The 22-year-old speed mer-chant soundly drubbed Al (Su-gar) Wilson of Englewood, N. J., in a telecast 10-rounder at St. Nicholas acrons last picht Nicholas arena last night.
It was Logart's fifth win in It was Logart's fifth win in six scraps this year. He may get a chance to avenge that loss to contender Virgil Akins of St. Louis—on Oct. 3. It depends on how Akins fares in his bout with Harold (Baby Face) Jones in Indianapolis tonight. The return would be put on in the St. Nicks where they fought the first time.

first time. The votes for Logart were Referee Pete Della 6-3-1, Judge Harold Barnes, 9-1 and Judge 'Al Singer, former lightweight champ, 8-2. The AP had Ike ahead, 7-3.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (UP)-Notre Dame's 1955 football success might depend upon two injured knees and the luck of Coach Terry Brennan as a gambler.

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the squad ready for head bump-ing when the season begins.

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5 The scrimmages too revealed that while Lemek and Kapish

may last the season without further injury to their knees, Brennan must find replacements for them. able to go 60 minutes any

we won't be able to sit in there with just one or two defenses," he said, "because with one or two exceptions, we'll be outweighed in every game."

He'll have experienced hands at juarterback, with Paul Hornung, at fullback, with Don Schaefer, and at right half with Jim Morse. At left half sophomore Aubrey Lewis, a former standout performer in the decathlon, with good speed and power, probably will gain the berth.

In the line Brennan has cen-

In the line Brennan has cen-ter Jim Mense, guard Pat Bis-ceglia and tackle Wayne Ed-

ceglia and tackle Wayne Edmonds with experience, and
probably will use sophomore
Dick Prendergast at the other
end, and Gene Martell at the
other guard.
"We'll have a little more
backfield speed, and I hope our
line will be faster than last
year," he said. "We don't have
much experience, and up front
we're a little thin. Our problem
is to find a starting lineup, and is to find a starting lineup, and then to find some depth behind

Ben Richter Shoots 73 In Pro Senior Golf

Ben Richter, Bellerive Country Club pro, shot a 73 to lead after the first 18 holes of the St. Louis area sectional qualify-ing round for the Senior Pro-lessional golf tournament. Yesterday's round was fired over the Meadowbrook Country

Club course. Jim Cockburn Westwood, trailed with 75 and Alex Ayton of Crystal Lake was third with an 80. They, with Richter, are the only three entered in the tournament for pros 50 years of age and older.

The sectional winner will be awarded an all-expense paid trip to the National Senior ment at Dunedin, Fla., in Jan

Morea Due Tomorrow For Tennis Matches

Enrique Morea, tennis king in Argentina for some 10 years, is due here tomorrow for the international exhibition matches at Triple A club Thursday afternoon. The featured performers will be Ken Rosewall and Neale Fraser of the successful Australian Davis Cup team. be Kurt Nielsen of Denmark, runner-up to America's Tony Trabert in the Wimbledon Fony Trabert in the Wimuleum fony Trabert in the Wimuleum tournament in July. Rosewall won two Davis Cup singles matches over Vic Seixas and Hamilton Richardson in the Aussies' recent 5-0 sweep over a specific to the track announced that the director had nounced that the director had specified not to extend the meet-decided not to extend t

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Derby Nominee



G. R. White's TRIM DESTINY, which has been nominated for the \$12,000 added St. Louis Derby to be run at Cahokia Downs, Saturday night. Trim Destiny started in the Kentucky Derby last May. For the first three quarters he was only a head behind Swaps, the winner. But then he faded and finished last in the 10-horse field. Trim Destiny, a fast track performer, was the first nominee for the second running of the East Side event.

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Irish-Bred Colt Nominated for Cahokia Derby

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Hasty House Farm, one of
the leading stables in the nation, has nominated the Irishbred Summer Solstice for the
\$12,000 added St. Louis Derby
to be run at Cahokia Downs,
Saturday night. The Hasty
House gelding was one of seven
nominations received yesterday, bringing to 30 the list of
eligibles for the event. eligibles for the event. Others named for the event

Others named for the event were Mrs. A. M. Creech's Styrunner. W. H. Bishop's Colleoni, Mrs. R. L. Reineman's Derby Morn. Pie Bed, owned by W. H. Sprow Jr.. O'Tulip from the A. H. Hans stable and Valley View Farm's 'Chick Devel. Summer Solstice won three firsts and had one second in four starts as a two-year-old in Ireland. One of his victories came in the Gimerack Stakes at Newmarket. England. This

came in the Gimerack Stakes at Newmarket, England. This triumph, under a 126-pound impost, gave him the British juvenile title. This year, ridden by the veteran Johnny Adams, he has won three allowance races, finished fourth to Swaps' in the American Depth and was in the American Derby and was second by a length to Sir Tribal in the \$25,000 added Chicago handicap at Hawthorne last Saturday. All of the gelding's victories have been accom-plished on the grass. Summer Solstice is by Solonway-L'Ave-

Some well-bred horses are among the other nominees. For instance, Styrunner is by Stymie, who during his career earned \$918,485; Colleoni is by

while Derby Morn is by the imported Shannon II.

H. H. Rendleman's Tiger Bee worked a mile in 1:42 2-5 in a workout for the event yesterday. Trainer Eddie Cole rode him during the workout.

Archery Club to Have
Two-Day Tourney Here
The St. Louis Archery Club
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Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium will be the site for the 1956 American Olympic basketball semifinals and final next April 3 and 4 . . . Represented in the semifinals will be the N.C.A.A. champion, an all-service team and the winner and runner-up of the annual A.A.U. tournament in Denver.

Three harness racing tracks in New York have contributed a total of \$21,000 to the American Red Cross for flood relief.

can Red Cross for flood relief. last year but betting was up at Saratoga Raceway's 65-night summer meeting. The track reported a turnout of 248,981, 12,775 below the 1954 total. The betting rose from last year's \$8,946,194 to \$9,039,716.

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Merle Rose, a 12-1 shot with
STANLEY DANCER at the
reins, won the \$4500 Putnam
Pace at Yonkers Raceway.

Two French racehorses,
KLAIRON and JOLLY FRIAR
arrived in the United States for
next Saturday's \$50,000 foreignbred stakes at Atlantic City. bred stakes at Atlantic Cit Berseem, ridden by JOHNNY LONGDEN, captured the \$11,-

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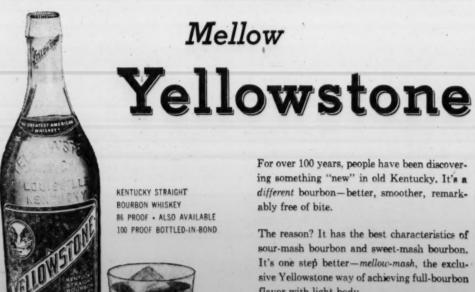
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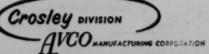
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Playoff Games

were left to be resolved before the league gives its official blessing to the move. the Wings' 3-1 triumph last night, Manager Mulleavy has called on the 22-game winner called on the 22-game winner called the Manager Mulleavy has called the Manager Mulleavy has called the Manager William of the Manager Mulleavy has called the Manager Mulleavy has been supported to the league gives its official blessing to the move. after only two days rest. Lehman shut out Rochester Saturday for the Royals' only victory in the semifinal series. He will be opposed by Rochester's Cot Deal.

Toronto will be an interested

their semifinal series in five games.

A brawl developed in the first inning when Wing Howie Phillips, who homered later in the game, collided heavily with Montreal pitcher Tom LaSorda during a run-down. LaSorda during a run-down. LaSorda kicked back at the baserunner with his spikes and then players from both teams rushed out on the field. Manager Walker and Chuck Neal of the Royals squared off, but a large scale fracas was averted by the umpires and police. No one was ejected.

Stadium. Otherwise, Laws said, he and a special baseball committee of the Vancouver City Council had agreed on everything in principle that would stand in the way of a franchise switch. At the directors' meeting yesterday, the San Francisco Seals Inc. was given until Sept. 23 osettle its financial problems. The organization is \$284,000 in the red, including \$30,000 owed the league. Goodwin said S. H. and Norwood Pa'terson had withdrawn their option to purchase the

pires and police. No one was ejected.

Duke Markell meanwhile moved steadily to his second playoff triumph, both five-hit, one-run jobs. He walked four, fanned four and was backed up by four double plans to ease him out of jams.

Havana's slick double play artists, Johnny Lipon, Yo-Yo Davalillo and Joe Cunningham, reeled off three double plays. The Leafs prevailed, however, on the strength of fine pitching by Eddie Blake and Ray Shores and clutch hitting by Lew Morton, Sam Jethroe and Lou Limmer. Morton and Jethroe produced run producing roe produced run producing triples and Limmer drove in another with one of his three

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13

(AP)—The Louisville Colonels
have a chance tonight to wrap
up their American Association
playoff with Omaha and earn
a shot at pennant winner Minneapolis in the final round.
Louisville took a 6-3 decision from the Cardinals last
night to lead 3 games to 2 in
the best-of-seven series.
The victor will meet Minneapolis, winner of four straight

neapolis, winner of four straight over Denver, to decide the league's representative in the Little World Series against the International League cham-

Louisville will send pitcher Al Curtis against Omaha's Gordon Jones tonight.

don Jones tonight.

The Colorels iced their second straight game last night with a four-run outburst in the fifth inning. Doubles by Don Buddin and Frank Malzone knocked in two runs each.

The victory water to Reheat

The victory went to Robert G. Smith, who replaced Tru-man Clevenger after four frames. Ross Grimsley was the

Pellegrini May Miss Game With Mizzou Eleven

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 13 (AP)—Bob Pellegrini, rugged Maryland center being touted for All-America football honors

for All-America football honors this season, may miss next Saturday's opener with Missouri because of a knee injury.

Pellegrini hurt his left knee in a final practice scrimmage last Saturday and X-rays yesterday showed he strained the internal lateral ligners.

ternal lateral ligament. Dr. Thurston Adams, who examined the knee, said it is likely that Pellegrini will

Trainer Duke Wyre planned to give the big center constant treatment this week and it depends on how fast the knee responds whether Pellegrini will make the trip to Columbia,

Sophomore Dean Alderton of Cumberland, Md., will start at center if Pellegrini can't.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 13-Missouri Tigers became students first, football players second, yesterday with a morning practice called to permit the squad to complete registration chores in the afternoon. From now on, their first duty will be to their classes and they'll reto their classes, and they'll report to practice in the spare

In preparing for Saturday's opener here with Maryland, a team Missouri has unsuccessfully tried to beat five times since 1950, Coach Don Faurot

since 1950, Coach Don Faurot, has had twice-daily practice sessions since September 1. The squad is in good physical condition.

From now on, it will be polish, both offensive and defensive polish, that the squad needs. And that can be offered during after clear practice per section. during after-class practice sessions.

It was mock scrimmage yes-terday, with a promise of more today.

The "B" team has a game with Fort Leonard Wood here

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'Y' Swim Tryouts.

Tryouts for the boys' and girls' swimming teams will be held at the Y.M.H.A. pool. 724 Union, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning tonight and ending Sept. 27. Candidates interested should call Dick Dell, coach, at FO, 7-7050.

Concordia Eleven Wins. FARGO, N.D., Sept. 13 (AP) Concordia's Cobbers scored three fouchdowns in the second half to defeat the North Dakota State Bisons, 20-7, last Rochester Wins, Oakland's Coast League Club Omaha Loses In To Be Shifted to Vancouve once for the victorious Cobbers. Paul Knutson kicked two extra-points from placement. To Be Shifted to Vancouver

SEATTLE, Sept. 13 (AP)-A switch of the Pacific Coast

4. Set the first two weeks in

November as the time for the annual meeting, with the site to be selected at a later date. 5. Authorized a 5-game series

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ROCHESTER, Sept. 13 (AP)

—It's do or die tonight for the Montreal Royals, and the International League pennant winners are going down the line tors here yesterday indicated to salve these minor items of Starr from the board of di-

that only three minor items were left to be resolved before the league gives its official blessing to the move.

Brick Laws president of the Resident of the state of the stat

Deal.

Toronto will be an interested onlooker, the Leafs having eliminated Havana last night with a 4-2 triumph to wrap up their semifinal series in five games.

Otherwise Laws and the doduction wanted to verify that Vancouver would charge Laws only 5 per cent rent on Capilano Stadium, a similar take of the concessions and that a roof would be constructed at the Stadium.

wood Patterson had withdrawn their option to purchase the seals. Goodwin said the Pattersons felt their action was in

the "best interests of the league."

In other actions yesterday, the directors:

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ing the 1955 season. The count, he said, was unofficial.
Seattle topped the league in attendance, Goodwin said, with a paid attendance of 342,000, up 192,000 from last year.

The other unofficial figures as reported by Goodwin: Los Angeles, 299,000, up 61,000, up 61,000, up 61,000, up 61,000, up 61,000, San Diego, 226,000, down 17,000; San Diego, 226,000, down 66,000: Portland, 200,000, up 61,000 for diedet Sunday Morning Club

Westgate-California, as Starr's replacement.

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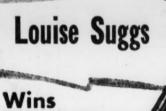
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Tues., Sept. 13, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH EXPANSION URGED AT TRAINING SCHOOL

New Buildings Requested for 450 Additional

Only small relief will be derived from the new school at Higginsville, 40 miles from Marshall, when the first unit is completed in January. The unit will have facilities for only 160 children capable of being educated and trained.

LADUE'S SCHOOL ENROLLMENT UP BY 21 PER CENT

Public schools opened vesterday in four districts in the in enrollment.

Ladue registration was 2723. up 477 from last year's 2246, Supt. Ivan C. Nicholas reported. for a new building program for of the Kampsville bank May 1. the Ladue system are under

Clayton, enrollment was In Clayton, enrollment was up 3 per cent, from 1984 to gle overruled a motion for ac2041. Brentwood schools had a 3.6 per cent gain, from 1858 to 1925, Superintendent B. George Saltzman reported. He said he expected a fairly heavy late registration to swell the total.

High school and seventh sevent

eighth grades opened in Hazel-wood R-1 District, with an en-rollment of 605. Comparative figures were not yet available, Superintendent Clifford R. Kirby said, because a senior class was added to the high school this year. Elementary classes in the district will start next Monday.

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BANKER'S ALLEGED **KILLER TAKES STAND**

county, an done of them, Ladue, reported a 21 per cent increase sulting from Death in Illinois Holdup Attempt.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 13 Increased attendance at Old (AP) - Government attorneys Bonhomme elementary school, rested their case today in the opened last year, made it nec- trial of Clifford Hubbard, 26 essary to use the library, an art years old, of Collinsville, rom and a teachers' room for charged with kidnaping and classrooms. Nicholas said studies murder in the attempted holdup

The defense called Hubbard to the stand after United States District Judge Charles G. Brig-

criminal identification and investigation Bureau.

Christiansen said it was impossible to determine the caliber of a bullet taken from the body of Harry Waldheuser, cashier of the Kampsville Bank, who was killed in the robbery attempt.
A pathologist who performed
an autopsy on Waldheuser's
body testified Monday that

brain injuries and a broken back were the immediate cause of his death. Dr. Henry Halley, pathologist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Al-ton, said that Waldheuser died

lon, said that Waldheuser died from injuries suffered in the wreck of the fleeing robber's car and not from a bullet wound in the back.

Before Hubbard took the stand, defense attorney Joseph Londrigan contended that evi-dence showed Waldheuser was killed by a posse that was shoot-ing indiscriminately at the flee-ing car.

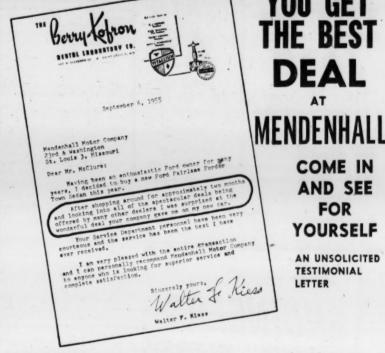
Waldheuser and his wife

the Waldheuser home.

Waldheuser and Underwood were killed when the car was wrecked and Hubbard and Mrs. Waldheuser were injured.

Mrs. Waldheuser, testifying from a hotel chair, said she was in the front seat of the car with Hubbard and herhusband was in the back with Underwood in

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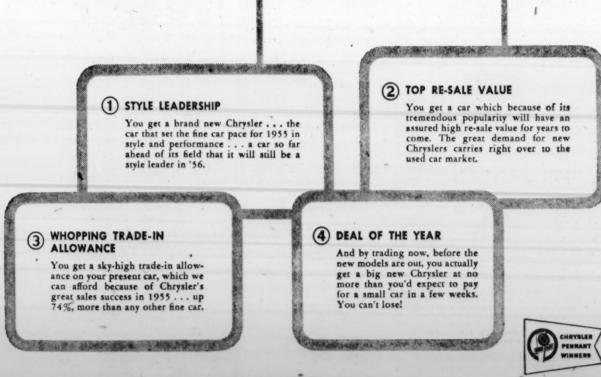
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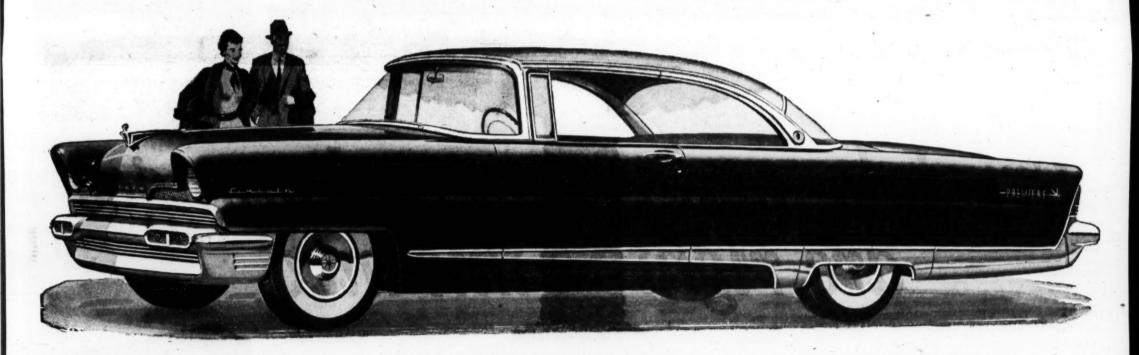
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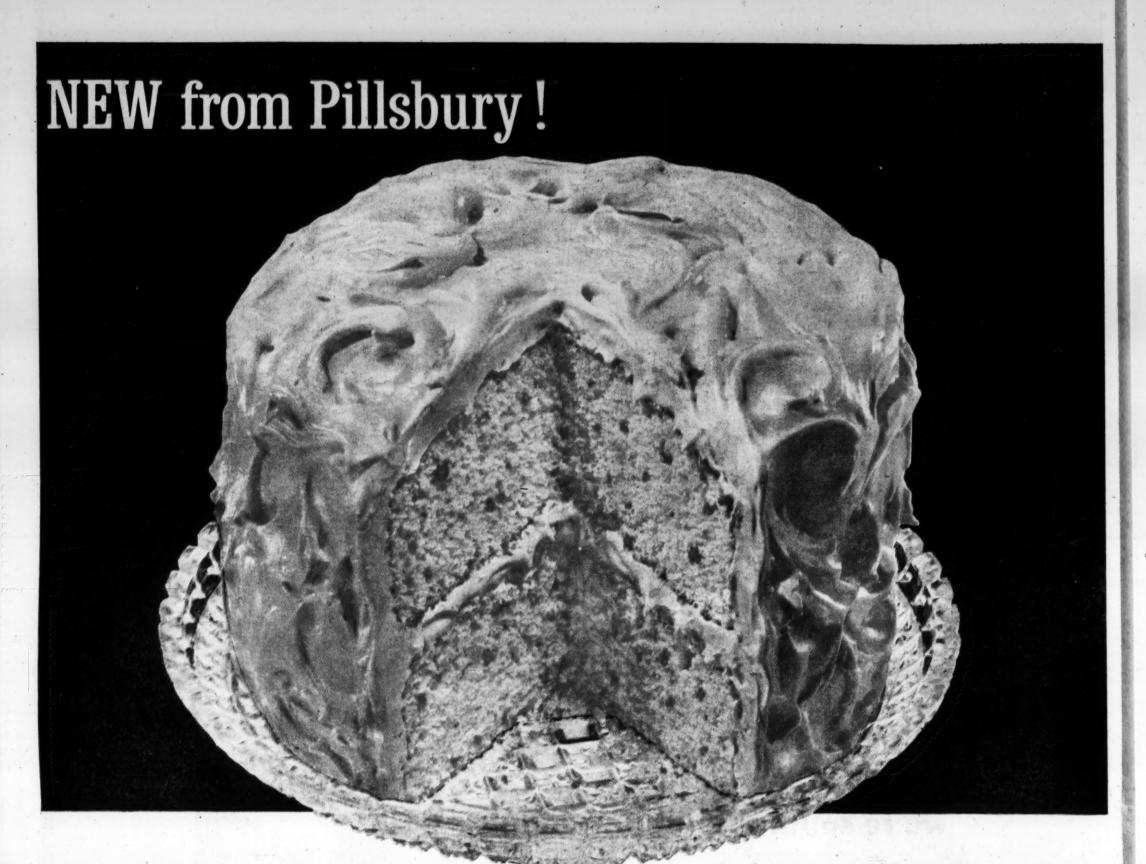
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Schools Advised to Delay Tax Cuts Until Oct. 4 Referendum

Attorney General's Office Gives Opinion-State Aid Hinges on Vote on Foundation Program.

By BOYD F. CARROLL Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 13 —Public school districts in Misever advised by the attempt of the control of the c sponding tax rate cuts until af-

trict in a county where assessments were increased more
than 10 per cent, "shall only be
required to revise and lower
the rates of levy to the extent
necessary to produce from all
taxable property substantially
the same amount of taxes as
previously estimated to be produced by the original levy, plus
such additional amounts as may
be necessary approximately to
offset said district's reduction
in the apportionment of state
school moneys due to its increased valuation." on that date, voters of the state will approve or reject a proposed new foundation program of state aid for public schools, adopted by the 1955 Legislature subject to ratification by voters in a state-wide referendum election.

One of the requisites of the proposed additional state aid to districts, under the foundation plan, is the levying by a school district of a minimum property tax rate of \$1 on the \$100 valu-

district of a minimum property tax rate of \$1 on the \$100 valu-

Cuts Required.

Another statute passed by the 1955 Legislature, dealing with tax assessment increases ordered by the State Tax Commission in 26 counties this year, requires all local taxing units and districts within a county where valuations were raised more than 10 per cent to make corresponding reductions in tax levies.

Prosecuting Attorney H. K.

tions in tax levies.

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Stumberg of St. Charles county, who asked for the opinion, raised a question, whether a school district now levying a minimum tax of \$1 for teacher and incidental purposes would be required to cut that rate below \$1, under the so-called Noble law, and thereby become incligible for the greater state i'd under the foundation program, if adopted by voters in the Oct. 4 election.

St. Charles county valuations

Charles county valuations were increased by the state tax commission more than 10 per

cent.
Assistant Attorney General John W. Inglish, in an opinion approved by Attorney General John M. Dalton, said: "It is the opinion of this office that school districts affected by Senate Bill 286 (the Noble Bill requiring levy revisions) should wait until after Qct. 4, 1955 to revise their revenue estimates and tax levies, at which time it will be known whether Senit will be known whether Sen-ate Bill 3 (the Foundation plan) of the sixty-eighth General As-sembly is to become law."

Clause to Prevent Loss.

The Noble Act, designed to prevent local taxing units from reaping a revenue bonanza through state-ordered assess-ment increases, contained a clause intended to prevent loss of state aid for school districts and library districts, through

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP) The Department of Commerce reported last night that United States business men plan to increase their outlays on new plant and equipment to an annual rate of 29% billion dollars by the end of the this year. This would be an increase of more than four billion dollars over the annual rate for the first quarter of the year. The report indicated that actual outlays to modernize or expand the nation's productive capacities would run this year to some \$27,896,000,000. The quarterly report on capital apending is based on surveys of business plans conducted by eported last night that United

business plans conducted by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commerce This year's indicated total is an increase of 4 per cent over last year's \$26,827,000,000 out-lays on plant and equipment, but is 1 per cent below the rec-ord of 1953, which totaled \$28,-

322,000,000.

Perhaps most indicative of the upsurge of confidence which this year's fast-paced economic expansion has given to business men was the fact that their present capital spending plans for the year run about \$800,000,000 higher than they had estimated in March. The biggest revisions came from manufacturers and railroads.

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Since March, manufacturers
of durable goods have increased
their spending plans for the
year from \$10,700,000,000 to
\$11,193,000,000. Railroads raised their sights from \$763,000,000 to \$910,000,000, all for new

HOPES TO KEEP UP

Sept. 13 (AP)-Secretary Gen-Rate of Outlays for New Plants, Equipment Being Raised 4 Billions.

Rate of Outlays for New eral Dag Hammarskjold said last night he hoped the United Nations could keep up its con-

eral Dag Hammarskjold said last night he hoped the United Nations could keep up its contacts with Red China, established when Hammarskjold flew to Peiping on his mission to get 15 American flyers freed.

A brief report on that flight was published by the Secretary General for the U.N. General Assembly. In it Hammarskjold said that he and Red China's Premier Chou En-lai had exchanged hopes they would continue the contacts they made last January.

A U.N. information department spokesman declined to say whether Hammarskjold's

A U.N. information department spokesman declined to say whether Hammarskjold's contacts and talks on "pertinent questions" with Chou included Red China's claim to China's seat in the U.N. Assembly and the Security Council.

BILL BOOSTING SALES TAX IN GRANITE CITY VETOED

A bill authorizing a half-cent sales tax for municipal purposes in Granite City was vetoed last night by Mayor Leonard Davis. Davis said he will give his reasons for the veto at next Monday's meeting of the Board of Aldermen at which a vote will be taken on whether to override the veto. Ten votes are required. The bill was passed last Tuesday by a 10 to 4 vote. It would yield an estimated \$140,000 additional revenue for the city.

Under terms of a new law passed by the Illinois Legislature, municipalities are permitted to levy a half-cent sales tax which is collected by the state and refunded to the cities. A bill authorizing a half-cent

tation other than railroads, pub to \$910,000,000, all for new equipment.

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In addition to the pictures, many of which are in full color, the special section will contain an introduction by George H. Hall, a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and expert on Far Eastern affairs; and a report on the military and morale problems which the disputed islands have created, by Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Phillips, U.S.A. (Ret.), Military Analyst of the Post-Dispatch.

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ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sept. 13 Henry Givens Jr. — 3961 S. Ferdinand (AP)—Eugene R. Black, presi-fer the World Rock of the W dent of the World Bank, told Vernon L. Williams — Crocker, Mo. Shiriey M. Taylor — 1903 Lafayette the free world's financial leaders today that production and income in some countries are at record levels and "there are at record levels and "there are catherine A. Andrews — St. Louis Co. reasons to believe this progress Frederick Clark — 2810 Dayton Mrs. Dorothy M. Slater, 4163 Fairfax can continue."

In an address at the tenth annual meeting on the boards of governors of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, Black warned less developed countries, however, against

oped countries, nowever, against overexpansion that might cost economic stability.

He urged governments to allow private companies to undertake development projects

trade restrictions recently.

In a prepared speech released in Washington, Ivar Rooth, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, told the session that reviving world trade had just about wiped out the damages inflicted by World War II. He urged all countries to return to freer trade and exchange practices.

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weigh any temporary advantage from a restrictive policy," Rooth said.

DR. WILLARD LIBBY OF AEC WINS CHEMICAL AWARD

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 13 (AP)

Dr. Willard F. Libby of the
Atomic Energy Commission was announced last night as the winner of the \$1000 American Chemical Society award for nu-clear applications in chemistry. Dr. Libby is the inventor of

the screen-wall geiger counter and the "atomic time clock" method of measuring geological

age.
Dr. Joel Hildebrand, president of the society which is holding its 128th national meeting here, also announced the names of other award winners. The awards will be presented at the society's meeting in Dallas,

Tex., next spring.

The \$3000 Ipatieff prize, given The \$3000 lpatieff prize, given every three years to a scientist under 40 "to recognize outstanding chemical experimental wor kin the field of catalysis or high pressure." will go to Dr. Harry G. Drickamer, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Illinois.

WRECKAGE OF U.S. PLANE DOWNED BY REDS RETURNED

Communists yesterday returned

Communists yesterday returned the wreckage of an unarmed United States Air Force training plane they shot down Aug. 17 near the demilitarized zone. The pilot, Air Force Second Lt. Guy H. Bumpas of Jackson, Miss., was seriously injured and his observer, Army Capt. Charles Brown of East Louisyille, Ky., was killed when the plane was brought down by plane was brought down by what the United Nations command called "trigger happy"
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Record Industrial Stock
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Down Than Up.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—
Unusually strong prices for a group of key issues gave the stock market a higher look today, but the list actually pretented a broad mixture of gains and losses at the finish.

Among the best performers were Sears Roebuck up 6 at 107½, General Motors up 4½ at 138½, and Standard Oil (N.J.) up 4% at 140½.

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Among the stronger stocks were General Motors, Standard Dil (N.J.), duPont, Magma Copper, and Glenn Martin.

Also higher were Bethlehem steel, Chrysler, U.S. Rubber, American Telephone, Texas Co., Allied Chemical, and Akiminum Ltd.

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Going down were such issues as Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Montgomery Ward, Ingernational Telephone, General Electric, Kaiser Aluminum, Seaboard Railroad, Pennsylvania Railroad, Baltimore & Ohio, and Eastern Air Lines.

Rock Island Railroad, on a proposed two-for-one split, fained a couple of points and then lost nearly as many U.S. Gypsum, up 29½ yesterday on a five-for-one split proposal, swing from around 10 higher to 5 lower today.

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blocks of 5000 and 10,000 shares up ½ at 1½. Reynolds i Metals "when issued," yesterday most active issue up 3½, held steady today.

Odd Lot Transactions.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—
The New York Stock Exchange reported today these odd lot transactions by principal dealers on the exchange for Sept. 12: Purchases of 313,941 shares; sales of 248,334 shares including 1200 shares sold short. St. Louis Cash Grain.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 13—A car of No. 1 mixed oats sold early today at 59½ cents a bushel.

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CORPORATE REPORTS

Day's Review Of Business And Finance

NEW YORK, Sept 13 (AP)-Pillsbury Mills, Inc., raised quarterly dividend from 50 to 621/2 cents, payable Dec. 1 to day. shareholders of record Nov. 7.

J. C. Penney Co. reported its August sales were \$102.198,773 compared with \$89,710,509 for the like month a year ago, an increase of \$12,488,263, or 13.9 per cent. Sales for the eightmonth period ended Aug. 31 totaled \$682,985,129 compared with \$623,513,402 a year earlier, an increase of \$59,471,726, or 9.54 per cent.

Directors of the Chicago.
Rock Island and Pacific Railroad authorized a two-for-one
split of common stock, subject to approval of stockholders and the I.C.C. A special meeting of stockholders Dec. 1, 1955, will vote on the split. The new issue of common stock will have no par value. The board issued a statement saying, "it is the present opinion of the board that if conditions remain substantially as at present the dividend on the new stock will initially be at the rate of 6732 cents per quarter."

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. reported net income for the nine months ended July 31 of \$37,584,918. equal to \$4.62 a common share, compared with \$28,314,009, or \$3.51 a common share, in like period last year. Sales set a new record at \$804,542,173 as against \$688,033,661 in the comparable 1954 period. * * *

Shoe Corp. of America announced purchase of a majority interest in three Canadian shoemaking companies. The Canadian concerns include Fern Shoe Co. Ltd., Penetang, Ont., and Midland Footwear Mfg., Ltd., and Midland Industries, both of Midland, Ont., it was stated. The interests were acquired through stock purchase, it was stated. Benguet Consolidated Mining

Co. reported that for six months ended June 30 it had net income of \$849.388 compared with \$534,946 in the like period last \$534,946 in the like period last year and that its operating in-come was \$2,997,245 for the latest six-month period com-pared with \$2,771,174 for the

pared with \$2,771,174 for the year-ago period.

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Boatmen's National Bank voted dividends of 62½c payable Oct. 1 and Jan. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 20 and Dec. 21, respectively. Similar payments were made in preceding

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WALTER H. HILL, President ROY A. KRUER, Assistant Secretary Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of September, 1955. My commission expires the 6th day of October, 1956.
Witness my hand and notarial seal.

(SEAL)

A. J. GREEN, Notary Public for the County of St. Louis, which adjoins the City of St. Louis.

SELECTED CORPORATE CONVERTIBLES RISE

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP) -Selected corporate convertibles moved up in moderately active trading to lead the bond market fractionally higher to-

Japanese and Canadian dollar liens advanced in a quiet foreign list.

foreign list.

United States Treasury bonds were unchanged in the over-the-counter market. Dealers reported volume was thin.

In the corporate section, convertible issues paced the advance. Phillips Petroluem called 3.70s added 44 of a point and American Telephone & Telegraph's new 376ss, trading on a "when issued" basis, gained 44 at one time. Bethlehem Steel 314s advanced 42. Trading in these issues was relatively brisk.

FINANCE STATISTICS

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Associated ress stock price averages: 30 15 15 60 Inf. Rails, Util. Stocks. Tues. noon 251.6 135.4 74.5 178.2 Mon. close 250.9 136.5 74.4 178.3

MIDWEST EXCHANGE ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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London Stock Index. LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)— The Financial Times daily index of London stocks today 198.9, up 1.3.

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U.S. Economy Today

SHORTAGE THREAT IN SOME INDUSTRIES

By Sam Dawson_

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP). HORTAGES threaten to put a damper on some segments of Sindustrial production. Tight supplies, particularly in metals, are sending purchasing agents scurrying-and paying premium prices. The shortages, despite the great postwar gains in production capacity, have taken many businessmen by surprise-just as the extent of the busi-

ness boom took them by surprise earlier.

Copper has been lifted almost to the class a precious metal in recent days. So tight is May the supply that some users, caught short, are said to have paid as much as 51 cents a pound to keep their mills running. A dock tie-up in the East has kept some foreign copper from being unloaded, making the pinch even more

STRIKES EARLIER IN THE YEAR in the mines and smelters caused the present world-wide shortage. Booming European and American industries have been snapping up all the

available metal at steadily increasing prices for months. Metal users who could turn to aluminum as a substitute for copper are finding supplies of the light metal are tight also-and its price

Steel users complain about slow deliveries. The steel mills are pushing most of their available facilities, but can't meet the pressing demand. As the backlog of orders piles up, they see near-capacity production well into next year. The hike in steel Sept 10.19 10.19 10.19 10.18 prices has been taken without a whimpen by most users. Even the auto makers, slowing down now for model changeovers, keep pressing for steel deliveries

LUMBER ORDERS HAVE EXCEEDED PRODUCTION so far this year. And so have shipments. Mill stocks have declined steadily. Imports of lumber have run 43 per cent ahead of last year. But tight supplies continue to be reported in sev eral sections where the building boom is still strong. Home building has slackened a little in recent weeks. But the slack has been more than taken up by the continuing boom in com mercial and industrial construction.

Cement supplies have been short in several localities. On company has just raised cement prices by eight per cent, and the building trades are braced for a general price rise.

SHORTAGES ARE THE MORE SURPRISING this year because it was only a year ago that many industrialists wer worried lest the big expansion in production capacity sparked by the Korean war leave industry with more plant than civilian ciemand justified.

With the end of the Korean fighting, Washington pared back defense orders charply and industrial leaders felt they were left with unusable plants on their hands.

Civilian demand, however, picked up so strongly in the last 12 months that it has more than taken up the slack caused by the drop in defense orders.

Shortages have caused a number of industries-steel, aluminum and cement, for example-to plan further plant expansion. New production facilities, in time, will overcome the shortages which plague purchasing agents today. But meantime tight supplies will add to the pressure for higher prices of many materials.

SAFIE BROS. CO. OFFICERS TAKE OVER RELIANCE CO. of Reliance. His brother, Elias A. Safie, was named a director and elected to the new post of executive vice president of Re-

liance. Also elected to the Reliance board were Stuart M. Berkman, tax consultant; Miles L. Rubin, NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Management of Reliance Manufacturing Co., which controls Rice-New York attorney, and Joseph Handel. Safie Bros., which Stix Inc. of St. Louis, was taken Handel.

over yesterday by top officials of Safie Bros. Co.

Joseph M. Safie, vice president of Safie Bros., was elected president and board chairman to the future of Riice-Stix, Inc.

GRAIN FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 13 Grain intures range: High, Low, Close, Prev, Close, CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO WHEAT

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GRAIN PRICES CLIMB AFTER MIXED PERIOD

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)— Grains climbed slowly higher on the Board of Trade today after showing hesitancy in early deal-

Corn paced the advance early with soybeans coming ahead late in the day. Wheat was lower most of the session, but toward the finish got back above the previous close.

Firmness in the cash market helped corn. Soybeans respond-ed to reduced crop prospects. Rye was quite strong at times on news impoundings under the Government loan had increased

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as compared with last year.
Early selling in wheat followed news 1955 loan impoundings were less than a year ago, indicating a larger supply available for the free market.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Sept. 13—Cash grain market
Tuesday: Wheat receipts 19
cars, 11 sold; corn 18 cars, nine

sold; oats eight cars, three sold. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., Sept. 13, 1955 5 C

Soybean prices were 112 to

@41; shorts 25 cents a ton higher at \$45.25@45.75. oilmeal, 44 per cent protein \$57.50 a ton bulk, Decatur.

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Wooltops very steady. Sept. 105, Oct. 103³4, 104, Dec. 103³4, March 103¹2, May 103¹4, July 103, Sept. 102¹2-102³3.



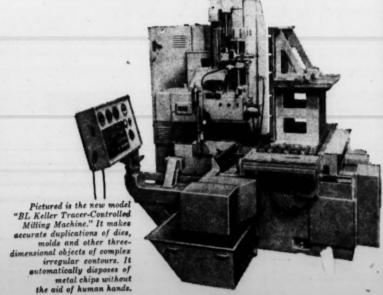
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FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

V-	P955 P954 or Ended June 30 Year Ended June 30
Net Sales	\$96,485,017 \$93,591,934
Earnings Before Income Taxes	\$7,396,903 \$7,113,979
Income Taxes	\$1,075,000 \$1,070,000
Net Earnings for the Year	\$6,321,903 \$6,043,979
Percent Net Earnings to Sales	6.55% 6.46%
Earnings Per Share of Common Stock Outstanding	
June 30	\$2.55 \$2.44
Dividends Paid to Stockholders	\$4,114,769 \$4,098,222
Percent of Net Earnings Distributed as Dividends	65.09% 67.81%
Dividends Paid Per Common Share	\$1.60 \$1.60
Year's Earnings Retained in the Business	\$2,207,134 \$1,945,757
Common Stockholders' Equity	\$72,122,015 \$69,600,891
Equity Per Share of Common Stock	\$30.99 \$30.04
Working Capital at End of Year	\$33,196,749 \$31,191,183
Ratio of Current Assets to Current Liabilities	5.8 to 1 6.4 to 1
Expenditures for Capital Additions	\$7,219,703 \$10,745,566
Annual Depreciation, Amortization, and Depletion .	\$6,839,593 \$4,926,752
Long-Term Debt:	
3.65% Subordinated Debentures	\$20,000,000 \$20,000,000
31/4% Term Loan	\$9,400,000 \$10,050,000
24% Purchase Money Mortgage	\$375,000 \$500,000
Total Net Worth	\$81,955,015 \$79,433,891
Number of Stockholders	12,327 11,554
Number of Employees	5,046 5,136

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TV TO GET MORE ST. CLAIR COUNTY FILMS FROM MOVIES ECONOMIES URGED

U.S. Forces Two Firms to Special Committee Recom-Yield Reels After Special Committee Recom-mends Savings Totaling 3-Year Wait.

The Government hopes to make would save St. Clair county an available to television through made by a three-man special its anti-trust suit against 10 fact-finding committee of the large motion picture producing St. Clair County Board of and distributing companies, a Supervisors today. A 54-page Justice Department source said report was submitted to the

One issue will be how long movie theaters should have priority on feature films. In a consent judgment against two other companies yesterday, the department agreed to a three-year waiting period before pictures released to theaters must be offered to TV outlets.

Time-Lag Question.

The spokesman declined to say whether the department would seek the same time-lag in its suit against the other 10 defendants.

days and the transfer of patients at the institution to private and the institution to private at the institution to private and the inst

and a subsidiary agreed to offer to TV 80 per cent of their 16to make a more just assess-ment of real estate values, it judgment also requires Republic to negotiate for eventual re-lease to TV of at least half its films three years after they are released to theaters. For non-released to the terms, the second of released to theaters. For non-TV users of 16-millimeter films, HIDES IN NEW YORK only a two-year time lag is al-

Remaining defendants are: Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., and its subsidiary distributing company; Universal Pictures Com-pany, Inc., and its distributor, United World Films, Inc.; Co-United World Films, Inc.; Co-lumbia Pictures Corp., and its distributor, Screen Gems, Inc.; Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. and R.K.O. Pictures, Inc., both producers, and Films, Inc., and Pictorial Films, Inc., dis-tributors

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)-

Senator Olin D. Johnston the dock strike had forced postpoment of her departure until Saturday.

Hollywood sources previously
saved by elimination of waste"
in the Post Office Department.

If this is so, said the Senator
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in a speech to the annual meeting of Associated Third Class Mail Users, "it is unfair to the taxpayer to do nothing about it and then require the users of the mails to pay for such waste through increased SYMINGTON MAY HEAD

time period involved in the "waste of \$250,000,000, but a press release from his office spoke in terms of that sum a

inefficiencies and ways to improve service.

CLEMENS R. MAISE QUITS POLICE LABORATORY POST

Clemens R. Maise, associate director of the Police Department's research laboratory, has resigned to accept a position in private industry it was a strategy board for the Democratic candidates who will seek 32 Senate seats next automn. industry, it was announced today.

Maise, whose connection with the police force began in 1947, is to become associated with the firm manufacturing intoximeters at Niagara Falls, N.Y. The intoximeter is used by police in tests of motorists suspected of driving when drund

lice in tests of motorists sus-pected of driving when drunk.

Maise told the Post-Dispatch one consideration of his leaving the department is that the in-toximeter firm plans to move its plant to St. Louis late this year. A former chemist for the Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion at Washington Maice Washington, Maise reported to have been offered a salary of \$7800 a year in his new position, or \$1200 more than his police job paid. He will assume his new duties Oct. 1.

\$146,000 a Year.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UP) Recommendations which feature-length movies estiamted \$146,000 a year were board at a meeting in Belleville.

The suit opens a week from today in United States District court at Los Angeles.

One issue will be how long

would seek the same time-lag in its suit against the other 10 defendants.

The suit, filed in 1952, accused the companies of combining unlawfully to restrain trade in 16-millimeter feature films—the width used on TV and by the armed forces, Red Cross, U.S.O., veterans hospitals, schools, churches and charitable organizations.

It charged that the companies refused to allow exhibition of the 16-millimeter versions in any place or in any manner that would compete with the showing of 35-millimeter films, the width used by motion picture theaters.

The Justice Department takes the position that TV competes with movie houses, the spokesman said. Its suit seeks to prohibit producing and distributing companies from protecting theaters against competition of television and other 16-millimeter film users except for a "reasonable" lag between the theater and other showings.

80 Pct. of Features.

In yesterday's consent judgement Republic Pictures Corp.

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80 Pct. of Features.

In yesterday's consent judgment, Republic Pictures Corp. and a subsidiary agreed to offer to TV 80 per cent of their 16-millimeter feature films produced before Aug. 1. 1948. The

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)-Actress Rita Hayworth arrived here in disguise from the West Coast today but declined to talk of her plans.

"Oh, Lordy." she exclaimed as she stepped from the Broad-way Limited at Pennsylvania station and was met by report-

both producers, and Films, Inc., and Pictorial Films, Inc., distributors.

SENATOR PUTS POST OFFICE

SENATOR PUTS POST OFFICE hideaway. She was accompanied 'WASTE' AT \$250,000,000 by her two daughters, a nurse and a lawyer

It was learned she planned to sail for Paris tomorrow, but the dock strike had forced post-

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ohnston did not specify the SENATE CAMPAIGN GROUP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UP) Symington -Senator Stuart (Dem.), Missouri, will soon be year.
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for next year's elections,
formed sources said today. named to head the Democrats' senatorial campaign committee for next year's elections, in

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas will name the new campaign committee—with Symington as chairman—perhaps as early as next week, Senate informants said

Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona heads the Republican committee. Senator Earle C. Clements of

Senator Earle C. Clements of Kentucky was chairman of the Democratic group for the 1954 congressional elections. But candidates, by long custom, do not serve on the campagin com-mittee, and Clements must defend his own Senate seat next year.

UNIVERSITY CITY TO PAY FOR RIVER DES PERES USE

The city council of University City last night authorized payment of \$134,505 to the city of St. Louis as the suburban city's share of the cost of pumping stations and related

WATER MAIN BURSTS, NEW SENATE BUILDING DAMAGED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—A water main burst today, dumping tons of earth into the excavation for the \$22,000,000 Senate office building.

Philip L. Roof of the capitol architect's office estimated the burst ripped out 150 feet of sheet steel piling, pouring earth and water into the excavation. Roof said there had been no official estimate of the damage, nor, he said, is it known yet whether the loss will be to the Federal Government, the City of Washington or to the contractors on the job.

The office building is to fise seven stories above the ground, providing additional of fice bace for Senators and Senate ammittees.

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dear daughter of Teress Galba, dear grandmother.

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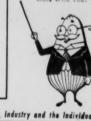
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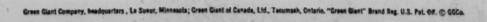
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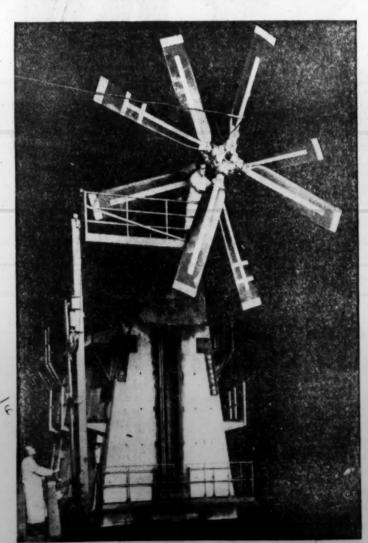
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INSPECTING THE GUARD

In full ceremonial uni-form, Maj. Alistair Ritchie of the Scots Guards walks past group of curious youngsters in New York yesterday. The major, who is on a good will tour of this country, is the first Guards officer ever per-mitted to wear the full dress uniform outside the United Kingdom when not on official duty. He will accompany the regimental band, massed pipers and Highland dancers of the Scots Guards on their visit to 10 major cities here.

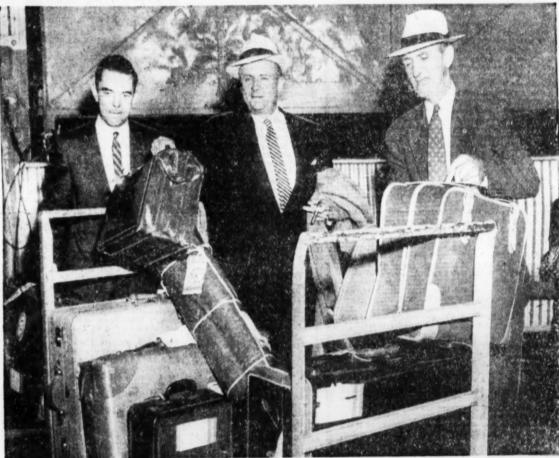
ENGINEER'S WINDMILL

A member of the Air Re-search and Development search and Development Command's laboratory staff at Dayton, O., inspects a dual rotation propeller mounted on new test stand, resembling old-fashioned Dutch windmill. The new rig, reported to be the largest of its kind, enables engineers to run overspeed and overpower tests in developing advanced propellers for high-power turbine engines.

-United Press Photo.

Patrol on Gaza Strip

Egyptian troops, maneuvering for position, race across open ground towards the remains of a police station dynamited by Israeli soldiers on August 31. The troops were moving up to Khan Younis on the troubled Gaza strip Thursday. More than 50 soldiers and civilians have been killed on both sides of the Gaza line since new burst of violence last month halted efforts by United Nations truce supervisors to achieve some calm and order.



SENATORIAL STEVEDORES

Representative John W. Byrnes (Rep.), Wisconsin, Senator Price Daniel (Dem.), Texas, and Senator Mike Mansfield (Dem.), Montana, join in a bipartisan effort to move their baggage after arriving in New York today aboard the liner United States. The Congressmen, returning from a visit to Europe, became amateur stevedores as a result of the longshoremen's strike affecting



NEW CIRCUIT COURT GRAND JURY

Members of new circuit court grand jury sworn in yesterday are (front row from left) Herbert C. Mueller, Cornelius J. Toomey, Miss Blanche L. O. Tucker, Mrs. Patricia M. Thatcher, Mrs. Lucille K. Summersby, Louis J. Renschen and Noel M. Williams (standing). In back row (from left) are Oscar S. Moessmer, Joseph L. Forrest, Frank W. Forrest, Charles F. Ford, jury foreman; John Casey, Richard J. Burke and Walter J. Reinhardt (standing). Reinhardt and Williams are alternates.

—By a Post-Diagostch Photographer.

First Taste (Salty) Of Water Skiing

By Art Buchwald

CANNES, France. WE had our first taste of water skiing on the Riviera. (It tastes like salt water.) Water skiing is fast becoming one of the most popular sports



ART BUCHWALD

Pierre L'Eau-Froide gets credit for originating the sport, about 25 years ago, though there are ome who claim he invented it by accident. The story goes that L'Eau-Froide, who was snow skiing in the Alpes-Maritimes, came barreling down a mountain so fast he couldn't stop himself and went right into the Mediterranean. At this very moment a speedwas going by and threw him a rope. Instead L'Eau-Froide sinking, he stayed up on his skis and went flying

through the water. What are you doing?" Elsa Maxwell, who was on

cruise, shouted to him. "I'm water skiing," he shouted back

* * *

L'EAU-FROIDE would have gone on to be the greatest water skiler in the world, but unfortunately, when the speedboat slowed down his boots were too heavy and he started sinking into the sea.

"What are you doing now?" Miss Maxwell

"I'm skin diving," L'Eau-Froide gasped as he sank

for the last time. L'Eau-Froide would have probably been given credit for inventing skin diving also, except for the fact that his detractors pointed out that when he sank he still had all his ski clothes on, so obviously there was no skin diving involved.

But let the historians fight that one out.

* * * AS WE SAID BEFORE, we went water skiing for the first time and we recommend it to anyone who loves the taste of the open sea. Our mentor was Roy Evans, who owns the Racquet Club in Miami Beach. Evans is a big promoter of water skiing. It was from his club that Miss Dolores Kipple recently water skied from Miami to Nassau across the choppy Gulf Stream on one ski in 10 hours and 25 minutes.

Gulf Stream on one ski in 10 hours and 25 minutes. Evans was looking for someone to do the same thing from Cannes to the Suez Canal, providing, of course, the Egyptians would give us a visa. We went out in a motorboat. Evans gave us our instructions: "Just put on the skis in the water and sit on them. When I throw you the rope, hold on to it, but push with your legs and remain seated until I signal you to stand up. Don't stand up right away. Are there any questions?"

"Can I wear a life-preserver?"

"No, it will slow you down. Remember, push with your knees and sit down on the skis."

EVANS THREW US into the water, and the water skis after us. It's about as easy to put on skis in the water as it is to eat a snall with a salad fork. We finally managed to do it by hanging from the motorboat upside down while Evans slipped the skis on. Once our feet were in the skis it was a simple matter to push us off into the deep water.

We were just getting settled on the skis when Evans threw us the rope. He put the motorboat into high gear and away we roared. You learn many things when you are water skilng. The first thing you learn is not to keep your mouth open when you start off. It is amazing how much salt water the human body can swallow when it wants to.

"Sit down!" Sit down!" Evans shouted.

We didn't hear the rest of what he was saying. You never do when you're 20 feet under water.

THE NEXT TIME we tried it we were doing well until one ski headed for the Suez Canal while the other turned toward Gibraltar. It probably would not have been serious except our feet were in both of them

On the third try we managed to get up on both skis and for the first time realized what a thrill water skiing was. There you are, skidding along the water at 25 knots, your head in the wind, your legs beating against the waves. Once you get the knack of it it's as easy as—glug, glug, glug, glug, glug, glugglugglug,

Causes of Divorce

By Dr. Paul Popence

VERYWHERE, the divorce laws provide a limited number of causes for action. Some of these, such as "cruelty" and "neglect" may cover a multitude of real causes, only remotely described by the legal term.



Thus, one may read that Mrs. T. has divorced her husband for "cruelty," while the facts in the case have nothing whatever to do with beatings or other physical abuse. Perhaps the wife considered it "cruel" that her husband bowled three nights a week and the court agreed with her. Exactly what breaks up a marriage usually is obscured in legal terminology.

IT'S A MIXED-UP picture, and certainly much less simple than Miss G. makes it out to be, in explaining to me the reasons why she has not married.

"Boys are brought up to be beasts, not men," she asserts. "Look at the divorce figures. In three-fourths of the cases, it's the poor wife who has to ask for legal protection. Why? Cruelty-that's why. The story in every court is the same-women seeking relief from the cruelty of the men they married."

There's more to the same effect, but this sample will give you the idea. Incidentally, if boys were brought up to be beasts, it's their mothers who bring them up-their mothers and women school teachers. What's the matter with women nowadays, Miss G.?

BUT LET'S GO BEHIND the returns for a minute, In Idaho, by way of illustration, 73 per cent of all divorces are granted on the ground of "cruelty." Questionnaires were sent to 550 lawyers, asking what they considered the real reasons, in the cases they themselves handled. Their break-down was: adultery 19 per cent, drunkenness 18 per cent, financial troubles 16 per cent, personality conflict 11 per cent, and the rest for such things as irresponsibility,

naturity, and sexual incompatibility. Even this does not take us all the way, because most of those are symptoms of something else. Take drunkenness, for example—did the wife drive her husband to drink? Take finances—there's something the matter with people who quarrel over finances. They aren't grown up emotially, to start with.

Out of This World

By Charles Addams



"YOU WOULDN'T DARE . . . YOU WOULDN'T DARE . . . you wouldn't dare . . ."

Protecting The Teeth In Football

By Glen Shepherd, M.D.

Do you remember the Life magazine picture of the "toothless" members of the Notre Dame football team? Broken and knocked-out front teeth is what can and does happen, especially in high-school football.

This is needless. A special mouthpiece individually fitted and costing less than half the price of a pair of football shoes can give complete protection against tooth injuries. There's no reason such mouthpieces should not be standard equip-

The 1954-55 Handbook of the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations contains a list of how often various football injuries happen. It shows that more than half occur to the face and teeth.

half occur to the face and teeth. Yet, "schools spend an average of \$90 to \$120 annually to outfit each football player with protective clothing, which affords him protection only for those regions in which 48 percent of the injuries occur," according to an article by dentists Watts, Woolard and Singer in the Journal of the American Dental Association. In dollars alone, and more important, in saving permanent front teeth, a comfortable well-fitting mouthcomfortable was piece is cheap. comfortable well-fitting mouth-

EVEN IF the percentage of facial injuries is high in football, are the actual number of any consequence? According to a survey made by the Security Life & Accident Co., one out of five players of active sports suffers injury. Of these injuries, 86.3 per cent happen in football. Most football injuries occur to first and second-year players, fewer to the more experienced third and fourth-year players. There is a reason that in high school especially, with their inexperienced players, such mouthpleces should be standard equipment.

Dr. Randy Vanet, writing on this in Dental Survey, quoted the University of Missouri survey showing that during the 1950 season in 62 colleges, 733 teeth were injured in football, an 18 per cent incidence.

During the 1952 football sea-son in a Midwestern city high school, 18 per cent of the playschool. 18 per cent of the players suffered tooth injuries. Ten per cent of the players in another high school also injured their teeth while playing. The following year, 110 individually fitted latex mouthpieces were constructed for the players of these two high schools and those of a third. While wearing the mouthpieces, not one player suffered a tooth injury. During the 1954 season, four

During the 1954 season, four dentists of the county dental society individually fitted 540 boys with latex mouthpieces. No tooth damage occurred to any of these last season.

AN EFFECTIVE mouthpiece is one that affords adequate



THE WEAK WOMAN ALWAYS WINS. FALSE Answer to Question 1.

Answer to Question 1.

PRETTY generally true, largely due to the inherent decency of most men. They would rather break the triangle than cause the weak woman a broken heart and a life of misery. The wife who "can take it" is more likely to give her husband the heave-ho and get a divorce. But the woman who puts up nothing but the brokenheart plea makes a powerful apheart plea makes a powerful appeal to his sympathy and often wins her case. "There's no way to fit a triangle into a family circle"

Answer to Question 2 Answer to Question 2
When Mark Twain wrote one
or two serious books—as he did
—he was bitterly disappointed
that people did not take him
seriously. Same with all humorists. People are looking for the
concealed witticism or vein of humor. When they don't find

protection, stays 's place com-fortably and securely, and al-lows one to breathe and speak. Mouthpieces that meet these requirements can be construct-ed by dentists according to a method explained by Dr. How-ard H. Dukes in the Journal of the American Dental Associa-

the American Dental Associa-

tion.

Considerably cheaper is a commercially available mouthpiece. Called "Featherbite," it is boiled for 90 seconds, placed in the player's mouth and he bites to give it the proper fit, then it is chilled in ice water. It can be fitted by dentists in three to five minutes. The manufacturers fave such confidence in this mouthpiece that they issue a \$250 dental accident insurance policy with each dent insurance policy with each

one.

Dental societies throughout the country might follow the lead of the Kansas City District and Wyandotte County Dental Societies in providing dentistmembers to high schools at the beginning of the football season in order to fit mouthpieces.

Juice Drink

Orange juice, grape juice and sparkling water make a fine drink. Serve over ice cubes and garnish each glass with a half slice of lemon or orange. Add a sprig of mint, too, if its available.

Let's Explore Your Mind By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



it, they conclude that either they are dumb or else the writer or speaker has lost his ability as a humorist. Sometimes people will stand pathos from humorists but never logical discussion of a serious subject.

Answer to Question 3 About as true as the notion that all great men had bunions or bald heads. Indeed, one man tried to prove that tuberculosis tried to prove that tuberculosis and genius are closely related. Bosh! Many of the great Greeks and Romans were brunets. Color of eyes has no more to do with "greatness" than the length of your shin bones or your dislike for spinach. A noted physician assured me that people whose knees crack are smarter than those who can sit down without disturbing the meeting. All people have funny notions—except you and me.

Brain Game

C AN you name the creators of these famous lines? Six correct answers is excellent.

1. "Was this the face that launch'd a thousand ships. ."

launch'd a thousand ships. ."

2. "The moon, like to a silver
bow new-bent in heaven."

3. "Where ignorance is bliss,
tis folly to be wise."

4. "His best companions, innocence and health; and his
best riches, ignorance of
wealth."

"I saw a crowd, a host of

golden daffodils." "In listening mood she seemed to stand, the guardian naiad of the strand."

7. "The sun's rim dips, the stars rush out; at one stride comes the dark. ."

ANSWERS.

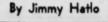
8. "A thing of beauty is a joy

ANSWERS.

1. Christopher Marlowe ("Faustus"). Z. William Shakespeare ("A Midsummer-Night's Dream"). 3. Thomas Gray ("On a Distant Prospect of Eton College"). 4. Oliver Goldsmith ("The Deserted Village"). 5. William Wordsworth ("I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud"). 6. Sir Walter Scott ("The Lady of the Lake"). 7. Samuel T. Coleridge ("The Ancient Marlner").

8. John *Keats ("Endymion").

They'll Do It Every Time





Popular Southern Dish Recipe

By Edith M. Barber

H USH pupples! That seems like a strange title for a recipe. Perhaps that is one one of the reasons that this has become so popular up North as well as in the South, where it originated.

You probably know the legend in regard to how these small corn cakes received this name. They were almost invariably used as an accompaniment to a fish fry. After the fish had been removed from the skillet the batter was dropped into the pan, to which more fat had been added, and browned quickly. Of course, they were served immediately at tongue-burning temperature. burning temperature.

AS THE HOUND DOGS usu-AS THE HOUND DOGS usually accompanied the party they were enticed by those delectable scents rising from the skillet. They howled for food and to quiet them a "Hush Puppy" was thrown to each. Of course, they were not particular whether they were made with yellow or white cornmeal.

Some recipes list the white meal as the essential ingredient, while others just call for meal. You may take your choice between a Kentucky and a Florida recipe. By the way, hush puppies are as good with ham or bacon as they are with fish.

Hush Puppies.

One-half cup sifted all-purpose flour; two teaspoons baking powder; one tablespoon sugar; one-half teaspoon salt; one and one-half cups corn meal; one small onion, finely chopped; one beaten egg; three-fourths cup sweet milk fourths cup sweet milk.

Sift together dry ingredients. Add onion. Add beaten egg and milk, stirring lightly. Drop a teaspoon of batter for each hush. teaspoon of batter for each nusn.
puppy into hot deep fat (360
degrees) in which fish has been
fried or is frying. Fry only a
few at a time until golden
brown. Serve hot, Yield: 24 hush puppies.

Deep South Hush Puppies.
Two cups white corn meal;
one cup buttermilk; one-half
teaspoon baking soda; two tea-

teaspoon baking soda; two teaspoons baking powder; one teaspoons alt; one egg; eight tablespoons finely chopped onlon.

Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Drop with tablespoon into pan in which fish has been fried or in kettle with deep fat (360 degrees). When golden brown, remove and serve hot. Yield: 30 hush puppies.

Teatime Snack

Mix grated cheese, broken walnut or pecan meats and chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives; spread over slices of fresh white bread. Cut the crusts off the bread and roll up each slice. Put the cheese rolls, one touching the other, in a shallow baking pan. Bake in a hot oven until crusty and touched with golden-brown.

Disney's True Life Adventures



Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Recementing Warm Air Furnace

CCORDING to the experts. A a good home heating system should be felt but not smelt. When you can tell with your nose whether or not the heating system is in operation, chances are that something is out of whack.

Many forced warm air fur-naces are made with a cast iron fire-pot and this is made up of fire-pot and this is made up of several sections. A special furnace cement is used to make the joint between the sections air tight. Trouble is that after about four or five years this cement begins to fail and allows some of the fumes from the furnace to get into the ducts that run from the furnace to the registers in the room. When this happens, it's time to re-cement those joints.

This is quite a project be-cause the furnace has to be taken apart. First the quiside jacket is removed and then the heavy cast iron sections are taken down. The old cement in the joints must be removed and then fresh cement applied. After this, the sections are put back together and the jacket goes back on. This job is best done by a heating service-

home owner if he's willing to

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As the sections are pretty heavy, you'll need two men to lift them down and put them back up.

People often try to get by simply by removing the Jacket and smearing the furnace cement along the outside face of the joint between sections. This is not a good practice for it does little if any good.



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Cold Shower

HAVE developed a wonderfully satisfying hate for a neighbor gent. A sober, industrious fellow who works hard and never beats his wife more than is necessary.

I think you will understand when I say this musclehead is a cold shower fiend. Life dates from his latest cold shower.

"Feel great." he says. fetching you a clout on the rounded shoulders. "Had a cold shower soon's I came home from work."

I am very much against cold showers. Also people who take cold showers are close kin to the sneering fellow in the swimming pool. Showing off for the girls and crying:

"C'mon in. It's great once you're in. JUMP in!" COLD SHOWER BUFFS

re pretty much the same. Can't turn a little tap water into the cooking whiskey but what it re-STAN DELAPLANE minds them: "Had a good celd sharr 'smorning. Nothin' like a cold

sharr inna morning. You take a cold sharr, fella?" After you tell them miserably that you hardly ever bathe, they expand the chest athletically and moan on the same dismal discourse.

'Oughta take a cold sharr. Peps ya up. Fore I took' cold sharrs, I diddun feel so good. Feel great now." The implication is clear. You don't get under cold

sharrs because you're afraid of the cold. That's right, you moron. I'm afraid of the cold water.

Personally, I like it HOT.

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WELL, THERE'S GOOD NEWS TONIGHT, friends. I will report for Science that cold water and alcohol do not mix. This important fact was worked up by Dr. Frederick A. Fuhrman of Stanford University. He said taking a cold shower does not sober you up. On the contrary, it slows down the whole internal process and leaves the wobbly guest on a prolonged jag.

Matter of fact, it might even kill you. Dr. Fuhrman worked this out with rats. (I wish he had been around here. I would have given him a real human being to kill.)

Dr. Fuhrman got a bunch of laboratory rats and filled them full of alcohol. Kind of a party, I suppose. With cocktails and such and everybody putting off dinner for just one more while the roast dried out in the oven.

Anyway, by and by these rats got loaded. Bragging loaded.

Pretty soon, they were saying: "Now when I was in college-

This proved they were loaded because they already were in college. In good old Stanford U. The Dr. then picked up this loaded rat and stuck him under a cold sharr. He should sober up.

The rat gave a little "eeeekkk." And he died like a rat.

THE DOCTOR TRIED THIS with many loaded rats. He tried it with rats who harmonized "Down by the Old

Miii-ullll Su-trrreammmmm!" He cold showered rats who said: "You wanna step outna lawn and make sompin outa it?"

One and all, they couldn't take it. This proves something. And what it proves is that you have to have the brains of an egg to step into these meddling sprays of ice. Get in a warm shower, cousin.

If a drunken rat cannot take it, it is beyond reason for us to take it. Us of the sober, upstanding healthy set. I was happy to get this scientific knowledge. Providing me with the perfect crime that would baffle Perry Mason. intend to get my boy over some night and get him REALLY loaded. And then say:

"Lissen, old boy, how about a nice cold sharr?" Let the cops figure that one out.

If Child Hates School

By Angelo Patri

Angelo Patri

an's giving was purposeful, indispensable. Today, in our comparative confort, many women happily enough, announces that he is not going any hardly feel indispensable any A more, that he hates it, is telling us something very important indeed.



tempt to avoid it?

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All healthy, normalminded children like going to school. There may be a few grumbles now and then, and that is normal. but, on the whole, school is an enjoyable experience. One has only to watch the children trooping back to empty. school after vacation, to know this is so. Then why does an occasional child turn against it, fight, cry, run back home or play truant in a-desperate at-

In my experience, there are two main reasons. First, the child is ill, mentally or physically or both, and needs medical attention. Second, the conditions in the classroom are, for him, unbearable.

THIS ALSO NEEDS investigation. There are personal relationships between teachers and students that make school life possible or impossible for certain children. There is such a thing as incompatability between a particular child and a particular teacher and when that is disclosed the only thing to do is to place the child with a teacher with whom he can work comfortably if not happily.

Occasionally there is a teacher who dislikes teaching but continues to teach because it is a good way to earn a living. A teacher with that attitude is likely to make children dis-His attitude cannot but be reflected on the children. That is a problem for the school administrators who should keep in mind that schools are established for the education and development of the children and not to provide a means of livelihood for anybody.

HAPPINESS ON BOTH SIDES of the desk is essential to the development of character and progress in learning. Teachers should be appointed and assigned their classes with that idea in the fore. A teacher who can do fine work with the beginners but fails utterly when faced by a class of fourth graders-one of the most difficult posts in the mentary school-should, for the sake of all concerned, be assigned to the first grade.

This is one sound reason for the one salary schedule for teachers of all grades. On that basis the teachers can do their best work in the grades where their peculiar gifts can best be supplied. They are not forced to attempt work they are unsuited for because of salary grades. Everybody gains

when happiness prevails throughout the school. When a child hates school, look for the cause. He is the unusual one.

A Turning Inward to Find Strength

Woman Must Find Solitude, Says Author, to Be the Still Axis of Her Revolving World

By Anne Morrow Lindbergh

This is the third installment of one of the most discussed books of our time. Anne Mor-row Lindbergh's "Gift from the Sea," the current No. 1 best-seller among non-fiction books.

WALKED far down the beach, soothed by the ryhthm of the waves, the sun on my bare back and legs, the wind and mist from the spray on my hair. Into the waves and out like a sandpiper. And then home, drenched, drugged, reeling, full to the brim with my day alone; full like the moon day alone; full like the moon before the night has taken a single nibble of it; full as a cup poured up to the lip. There is a quality to fullness that the Psalmist expressed: "My cup runneth over." Let no one come—I pray in sudden panic—I might spill myself away!

Is this then what happens to woman? She wants perpetually to spill herself away. All her to spill nerseit away. All her instinct as a woman—the eternal nourisher of children, of men, of society—demands that she give. Her time, her energy, her creativeness drain out into these channels if there is any charge any lack. Treeout into these channels if there is any chance, any leak. Traditionally we are taught, and instinctively we long, to give where it is needed—and immediately. Eternally, woman spills herself away in driblets to the thirsty, seldom being allowed the time, the quiet, the peace, to let the pitcher fill up to the brim.

brim.

But why not, one may ask?
What is wrong with woman's
spilling herself away, since it
is her function to give? Why is her function to give? Why am I, coming back from my perfect day at the beach, so afraid of losing my treasure? It is not just the artist in me. The artist, naturally, always resents giving himself in small drops. He must save up for the pitcher-full. No, it is also the woman in me who is so unexpectedly miserly. pectedly miserly.

Here is a strange paradox. Woman instinctively wants to give, yet resents giving herself in small pieces. Basically is this a conflict? Or is it an oversimplification of a many-standed problem? I believe that what woman resents is not so much woman resents is not so much woman resents is not so much giving herself in pieces as giv-ing herself purposelessly. What we fear is not so much that our energy may be leaking away through small outlets as that it may be going "down the drain." We do not see the results of we do not see the results of our giving as concretely as man does in his work. In the job of home-keeping there is no raise from the boss, and seldom praise from others to show us we have hit the mark. Except for the child, woman's creation is so often invisible, especially today. We are working at an arrangement in form, of the myriad disparate details of today. We are working at an arrangement in form, of the myriad disparate details of housework, family routine, and social life. It is a kind of intricate game of cat's-cradle we manipulate on our fingers, with invisible threads. How can one point to this constant tangle of household chores, errands, and fragments of human relationships, as a creation? It is hard even to think of it as purposeeven to think of it as purpose-ful activity, so much of it is automatic. Woman herself be-gins to feel like a telephone ex-change or a laundromat.

Purposeful giving is not apt to deplete one's resources; it be-longs to that natural order of giving that seems to renew itself even in the act of depletion. The more one gives, the more one has to give—like milk in the breast. In our early pioneer days and recently in war-time Europe, difficult as it was, womeither in the primi struggle to survive or as the cultural font of the home. No longteration of the nome. No long-er fed by a feeling of indispens-ability or purposefulness, we are hungry, and not knowing what we are hungry for, we fill up the void with endless distractions, always at hand-unnecessary errands, compulsive duties, social niceties. And for the most part, to little purpose. Suddenly the spring is dry; the well is

UNGER cannot, of course, be fed merely by a feeling of indispensability. Even purposeful giving must have some source that refills it. The milk in the breast must be replenished by food taken into the body. If it is woman's function to give, she must be replen-ished too. But how? Solitude, says the moon shell.

Solitude, says the moon shell. Every person, especially every woman, should be alone sometime during the year, some part of each week, and each day. How revolutionary that sounds and how impossible of attainment. To many women such and how impossible of attainment. To many women such a program seems quite out of reach. They have no extra income to spend on a vacation for themselves; no time left over from the weekly drudgery of housework for a day off; no energy after the daily cooking, cleaning and washing for even an hour of creative solitude.

Is this then only an economic problem? I do not think so. Every paid worker, no matter where in the economic scale,

where in the economic scale, expects a day off a week and a vacation a year. By and large, mothers and housewives are the only workers who do not have regular time off. They are the great vacationless class. They

regular time off. They are the great vacationless class. They rarely even complain of their lack, apparently not considering occasional time to themselves as a justifiable need.

Herein lies one key to the problem. If women were convinced that a day off or an hour of solitude was a reasonable ambition, they would find a way of attaining it. As it is, they feel so unjustified in their demand that they rarely make the attempt. One has only to look at those women who actually have the economic means or the time and energy for solitude yet do not use it, to realize that the problem is not solely economic. It is more a question of inner



-Photo posed by Sally Forcest.

"IN OTHER TIMES, WOMEN HAD IN THEIR LIVES MORE FORCES WHICH CENTERED THEM . . . THEY HAD MORE CREATIVE TASKS TO PERFORM . . . BAKING BREAD, WEAVING CLOTH, PUTTING UP PRESERVES, TEACHING AND SINGING TO CHILDREN, MUST HAVE BEEN FAR MORE NOURISHING THAN BEING THE FAMILY CHAUFFEUR OR SHOPPING AT SUPERMARKETS, OR DOING HOUSEWORK WITH MECHANICAL AIDS.

convictions than of outer pressures, though, of course, the outer pressures are there and make it more difficult. As far as the search for solitude is conserved we have the present of the conserved with the control of the control o as the search for solitude is con-cerned, we live in a negative atmosphere as invisible, as ali-pervasive, and as enervating as high humidity on an August aft-ernoon. The world today does not understand, in either man or woman, the need to be alone. How inexplicable it seems.

How inexplicable it Anything else will be accepted Anything else will be accepted as, a better excuse. If one sets aside time for a business appointment, a trip to the hair-dresser, a social engagement, or a shopping expedition, that time is accepted as inviolable. But if one says: I cannot come because that is my hour to be alone, one is considered rude, egotistical or strange. What a commentary on our civilization, when being alone is considered suspect; when one has to apologize for it, make excuses, hide the fact that one practices it— like a secret vice!

A CTUALLY these are among the most important times in one's life — when one is alone. Certain springs are tapped only when we are alone. The artist knows he must be alone to create; the writer, to work out his thoughts; the musician, to compose; the saint, to pay But women need solitude to the saint, to compose; the saint, to pay But women need solitude. pray. But women need solitude in order to find again the true essence of themselves; that firm strand which will be the indis-pensable center of a whole web. of human relationships. She must find that inner stillness which Charles Morgan describes as "the stilling of the soul with-in the activities of the mind and body so that it might be still as the axis of a revolving wheel

mind the one that women could hold before their eyes. This is an end toward which we could strive—to be the still axis within the revolving wheel axis within the revolving wheel of relationships, obligations, and activities. Solitude alone is not the answer to this; it is only a step toward it, a mechanical aid, like the "room of one's own" demanded for women, before they could make their place in the world. The problem is not entirely in finding the room of one's own, the time alone, difficult and necesstime alone, difficult and necessary as this is. The problem is more how to still the soul in the midst of its activities. In fact, the problem is how to feed

This beautiful image is to my

the soul.

For it is the spirit of woman that is going dry, not the me-chanics that are wanting. Me-chanically, woman has gained in the past generation. Cer-tainly in America, our lives are easier, freer, more open to op-portunities, thanks - among portunities, thanks — among other things—to the Feminist battles. The room of one's own, the hour alone are now more possible in a wider economic class than ever before. these hard-won prizes are insufficient because we have not yet learned how to use them. The Feminists did not look that far ahead; they laid down no rules of conduct. For them it was enough to demand the privileges. The exploration of their use, as in all pioneer movements, was left open to the women who would follow. the women who would follow. And woman today is still searching. We are aware of our hunger and reeds, but still ignorant of what will satisfy them. With our garnered free time, we are more apt to drain our creative springs than to refill them. With our pitchers, we attempt sometimes to water a field, not a garden. We throw ourselves indiscriminately into committees and causes. Not knowing how to feed the spirit, we try to muffle, its demands in distractions. Instead of stilling the center, the axis of the wheel, we add more centrifugal

activities to our lives-which

tend to throw us off balance.

Mechanically we have gained, in the last generation, but spiritually we have. I think, unwittingly lost. In other times, women had in their lives more forces which centered them whether or not they realized it; sources which nourished them whether or not they consciously went to these springs. Their very seclusion in the home gave them time alone. Many of their duties were conducive to a quiet contemplative drawing together of the self. They had more creative tasks to perform. Nothing feeds the center so much as oreative work, even humble kinds like cooking and sewing. Baking bread, weaving cloth, putting up preserves, teaching and singing to children, must have been far more nourishing than being the family chauffeur or shopping at super-markets, or doing housework with mechanical aids. The art and craft of housework has diminished; much of the time-consuming drudgery-despite modern advertising to the contrary—re-mains. In housework, as in the rest of life, the curtain of mechanization has come down be-tween the mind and the hand.

The church, too, has always been a great centering force for women. Through what ages women have had that quiet hour, free of interruption, to draw themselves together. No wonder woman has been the mainstay of the church. Here were the advantages of the room of her own, the time alone, the quiet, the peace, all rolled into one and sanctioned by the approval of both family and community. Here no one and community. Here no one could intrude with a careless call, "Mother," "Wife," "Mistress." Here, finally and more deeply, woman was whole, not split into a thousand functions. She was able to give herself completely in that hour in worship in prayer in community. ship, in prayer, in communion, and be completely accepted. And in that giving and acceptance she was renewed, the springs were refilled.

HE church is still a great THE church is still a great centering force for men and women, more needed that women, more needed that the sever before—as its increasing membership shows. But are those who attend as ready to give themselves or to receive its message as they used to be? Our daily life does not prepare us for contemplation. How can a single weekly hour of church-helpful as it may be, counteract the many daily hours of distraction that surround it? If we had our contemplative hour at had our contemplative hour at had our contemplative hour at home we might be readier to give ourselves at church and find ourselves more completely renewed. For the need for re-newal is still there. The desire to be accepted whole, the desire

to be accepted whole, the desire to be seen as an individual, not as a collection of functions, the desire to give oneself completely and purposefully pursues us always, and has its part in pushing us into more and more distractions, illusory love affairs, or the haven of hospitals and doctors' offices.

The answer is not in going back, in putting woman in the home and giving her the broom and the needle again. A number of mechanical aids save us time and energy. But neither is the answer in dissipating our time and energy in more purposeless occupations, more accumulations which supposedly simplify life but actually burden it, more possessions which den it, more possessions which we have not time to use or ap-preciate, more diversions to fill up the void.

In other words, the answer is

In other words, the answer is not in the feverish pursuit of centrifugal activities which only lead in the end to fragmenta-tion. Woman's life today is tending more and more toward the state William James de-

scribes so well in the German word, "Zerrissenheit — torn-to-pieces-hood." She cannot live perpetually in "Zerrissenheit." She will be shattered into a thousand pieces. On the contrary, she must consciously encourage those pursuits which oppose the centrifugal forces of today. Quiet time alone, controlled the controlled to the control Quiet time alone, contemplation, prayer, music, a centering line of thought or reading, of study or work. It can be physical or intellectual or artistic, any creative life pro-ceeding from oneself. It need not be an enormous project or a great work. But it should be something of one's own. Ar-ranging a bowl of flowers in the morning can give a sense of quiet in a crowded day of quiet in a crowded day-like writing a poem, or saying a prayer. What matters is that be for a time inwardly at-

SOLITUDE, says the moon shell. Center-down, say the Quaker saints. To the possession of the self the way is inward, says Plotinus. The cell of self-knowledge is the stall in which the pilgrim must be reborn, says St. Catherine of Siena, Voices from the past. In fact. Voices from the past. In fact, these are pursuits and virtues of the past. But done in anoth-er way today because done con-Not done as before, as part of the pattern of the time. Not done because everyone else is doing them; almost no one is, doing them. Revolutionary, in fact, because almost every trend and pressure, every voice from and pressure, every voice from





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Woman must be the pioneer in this turning inward for strength. In a sense she has always been the pioneer. able, until the last generation, to escape into outward activ-ities, the very limitations of her life forced her to look inward. And from looking inward ward. And from looking inward she gained an inner strength which man in his outward active life did not as often find. But in our recent efforts to emancipate ourselves, to prove ourselves the equal of man, we have, naturally enough perhaps, been drawn into competing with him in his outward activities, to the neglect of our own inner springs.

WHY have we been seduced into abandoning this time-less inner strength of woman for the temporal outer strength of man? This outer strength of man is essential to the pattern, but even here the reign of purely outer strength and purely outward solutions seems to be waning today. Men, too, are being forced to seems to be waning today, Men, too, are being forced to look inward—to find Inner solutions as well as outer ones. Perhaps this change marks a new stage of maturity for modern extrovert, activist, materialistic Western man. Can it, be that he is beginning to rebe that he is beginning to re-alize that the kingdom of heaven is within? Moon shell, who named you?

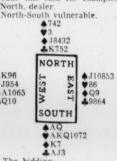
me intuitive woman I like to think. I shall give you another name—Island shell. I cannot live forever on my island. But I can take you back to my desk in Connecticut. You will sit there and fasten your single eye upon me. You will make me think, with your smooth circles winding inward to the timeses. winding inward to the tiny core, of the island I lived on for a few weeks. You will say to me "solitude." You will remind me that I must try to be alone for or a few days; and for part of each day, even for an hour or a few minutes in order to keep my core, my center, my island-quality. You will remind me that unless I keep the island-quality intact somewhere within me. I will have little to give my hushand, my children. husband, my children, my friends or the world at large You will remind me that woman must be still as the axis of a wheel in the midst of her activities; that she must be the pioneer in achieving this stillness, not only for her own salvation, but for the salvation of family life of seciols where salvation of family life, of society, perhaps even of our civilization. Copyright, 1955, by Anne Morrow Lind-hergh, published by arrangement with Pantheon Books, Inc., and King Fea-tures Syndicate.

Tomorrow—The changing pat-tern of marriage is the subject of the next installment of Anne Morrow Lindbergh's "Gift from the Sea."

Contract Bridge By Ely Culbertson

T HE fact that a hand may The fact that a hand may contain the high cards and winners to justify an opening two-bid does not automatically set that opening as correct. Tactical considerations, which of course involve the opening lead, whether it will opening lead-whether it will come up to or through the strong hand-must not be ig-

Take this case for example:



The bidding:

This was a very unfortunate deal from the North-South point of view. North having become declared at three notrump, East led a spade through the ace-queen, and this, combined with the bad heart break, mad. North's required with the page 1. made North's position untenable. Long before he had established sufficient heart tricks, West had knocked out the adverse spade stoppers.

It should be observed that a four-heart contract by South

It should be observed that a four-heart contract by South could also have been defeated, hence it did not make much difference what South decided to do over North's three notrump. The game was really lost through South's choice of opening bids. True, he had the readminister of the south of academic requirements for the two-heart opening, both in high eards and in distribution, but the two-bid was nevertheless wrong because a better bid was

available. South should have started with three no-trump. Consider.

If the heart suit itself turned out to be solid, there were six tricks, and it was almost inconceivable that South couldn't was the solid three there where the south couldn't was the solid tricks. make three other tricks. Any lead up to South was desirable certainly, far more so than a —certainly, far more so than a lead through the spade holding of A-Q; the diamond holding of K-7, or even the club holding of A-J-3. If North had a fair hand, nothing would be lost by opening with three no-trump—he would bid something, and Seath the second accepts on, but South then could carry on; but if North had a bad hand it might be (as it was) fatal to let him get in the first no-trump bid and become declarer.



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Debutantes Presented At Variety of Parties

By Kay Moon

ISS CATHARINE BETTS CORLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Corley, will be introduced to society this afternoon at two parties at the home of her parents, 13 Upper Ladue road. The first will be a reception from 3 to 5

o'clock at which the debutante will meet friends of her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Frank W. Corley, and those of her maternal

grandmother, the late Mrs. Edward J. Walsh. Mr. and

Mrs. Corley will introduce their daughter to their friends from 5 to 7 o'clock. Receiving with the debu-

tante will be her mother and her grandmother. In

the living room guests will



be greeted against a background of blue chrysanand yellow daisies which are massed on the

Miss Corley will wear a short gown of delicate white lace over Nile green taffeta. The dress is distinguished by a rounded neckline, tiny cap sleeves and a narrow skirt. At her shoulder she will have a corsage of white butterfly

Her mother will be gowned in sky blue chiffon, full length, with which she will wear a single white orchid. The debutante's grandmother has chosen a floor-length gown of beige brocade. Her flowers will be pale pink butterfly

The candlelighted tea table in the dining room will be adorned with a large silver bowl holding a profusion of white blossoms. Those assisting will be the debutante's elder sister, Miss Ellen Erwin Corley, who was presented to society last year; Miss Lucy Ann Reuter, Miss Mary Wynne Mullen, Miss Mary Lucia McClellan, Miss Margaret Lamy Averill, Miss Mary Koehler Vollmer, Miss Mary Talbot Leland, Miss Marie Vital Garesche, and Miss Myrtle Lambert Boehmer. Each young woman serving will be given as a favor a pair of pearl earrings to which are at-

Miss Corley, a Villa Duchesne graduate, plans to return to Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y., for her sopho-

Miss Depping to Make Bow at Dinner,

TUNDREDS of pale pink roses and scores of lighted pink tapers will provide a charming setting early this evening for a dinner at the University Club at which Miss Mary Diana Depping, daughter of Mrs. Ivan Lee Holt Jr., will make her debut. The entire thirteenth floor of the club has been reserved for the party to which all the debutantes of the current season and their escorts have

Judge and Mrs. Holt and the debutante will receive in the cocktail lounge before a bower of greenery which provides a background for great clusters of roses and tall candles. Miss Depping will wear a short navy silk taffeta gown with insets of pale pink taffeta. Her flowers will be a corsage of pink orchids. Mrs. Holt is to be in a floorlength gown of light blue silk chiffon with which she will wear white orchids,

Dinner in the large dining room will be served by candlelight and between courses an orchestra will play for dancing. Miss Depping and her contemporaries will be seated at a U-shaped table which is to be decorated with silver wine coolers filled with pink roses and set between silver candelabra holding pink candles.

Guests at a smaller table will include Mrs. Holt's mother, Mrs. J. S. Edwards of Kansas City; Judge Holt's father, Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of the Methodist Church, and Mrs. Holt, and Mrs. Francis B. Drage, also of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hobbs of Jefferson City, are here

Two Christmas holiday parties are being planned for Miss Depping. Bishop and Mrs. Holt will give a luncheon hard, 46 Kingsbury place, will be host and hostess at a cocktail party at their home. Miss Audrey Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., will share honors with Miss Depping at the cocktail party.

Miss Depping will depart next week for Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., where she will be a sophomore at Briarcliff Junior College. She will return to St. Louis to be a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball Oct. 4.

Judge and Mrs. Holt live at 56 Kingsbury place.

South Sea Islands Ball for Two Debutantes. USH tropical foliage and brilliant flowers, indigenous

to the West Indies, and haunting Calypso music provided a gay atmosphere for the debut ball of Miss Alice Esther Hager and Miss Mary Koehler Vollmer last night at Bellerive Country Club.



entered the club to the throbbing beat of a native drum played by a musician in a nook of greenery and flowers in the reception hall. Miss Hager and her parents, the Frank S. Hagers, and Miss Vollmer and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl

The tempo of the party was introduced as guests

Koehler Vollmer, received guests in the West lounge before a high arrangement of woodwardia fern. Suspended overhead was an immense white bird cage filled with white

blossoms and tied with blue satin bows. In the large dining room an orchestra played beneath a rose and turquoise striped awning with a backdrop of the same striped fabric. Before the backdrop flowers, incident to the tropics, bloomed against masses of foliage. Tables were covered with assorted bright-colored clothsyellow, green, blue, chartreuse and red-and were centered with tall yellow candles set in mounds of fruit characteristic of the South Sea Islands. More tables were set in the card room which was hung with southern smilax and bunches of grapes. The buffet table was covered with cloths of all the colors seen in the dining room, and was adorned with a combination of fruit and flowers in a wrought iron container. Russ David's orchestra played for dancing and there was music by a Calypso combo at inter-

Miss Hager wore a white lace gown-waltz-lengthover ice blue satin styled with a strapless bodice and a full skirt and Miss Vollmer was in a pale blue gown-lace and chiffon-designed with a molded bodice secured with wide straps and a bouffant terrace length skirt. Both young omen held white fans adorned with blue tulle and white moth orchids. Mrs. Hager was in a black velvet and white taffeta gown and Mrs. Vollmer wore a peselt taffeta gown. Their flowers were white orchid corsages.

At Eastern Resort



MISS ELIZABETH JAMISON FOLK, LEFT, AND MISS BETTY THOMPSON, DAUGHTER OF MRS. DONALD A. WASHBURN, CHICAGO, ON THEIR WAY TO THE TENNIS COURTS AT WENT-WORTH-BY-THE-SEA, NEAR PORTSMOUTH, N.H. MISS FOLK, CALLED LIBBY BY HER FRIENDS, WITH HER MOTHER, MRS. JAMISON FOLK, AND HER GRANDFATHER, PAUL B. JAMISON, RETURNED SUNDAY FROM A SUMMER HOLIDAY AT THE RESORT.

Harris-Sprengnether Marriage in Chapel Of St. John's Church

MRS. WILLIAM F. SPRENG-NETHER JR. (Roberta Christy Lucas), daughter of Mrs. Robert J. Lucas Jr., 2918 Accomac street, and the late Mr. Lucas, was married this morning to Victor B. Harris. The 9 o'clock ceremony was performed in Singleton Memorial Chapel of St. John's Methodist Church by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Albea Godbold. Only the immediate families were present.

A descendant of several

A descendant of several pioneer St. Louis families, she is the great-great-granddaughter of Judge Jean Baptiste Charles Lucas and the great-grand-daughter of James Hunt Lucas. Her first husband died four years ago. She is the mother of three children, Robert Lucas, Madelon and Ronald John Sprengnether, Mrs. Harris is a graduate of St. Louis Univer-

Mr. Harris, a St. Louis attorney, is the son of Mrs. Walter B. Harris, 7128 Vernon avenue, University City, and the late Mr. Harris. A former student at the University of Arkansas, he is a graduate of the Univer-sity of Missouri School of Law sity of Missouri School of Law. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, he and his bride will live at 3137 Longfellow boulevard.

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elect, Mrs. Gardiner Rogers (Virginia Goodbar), will be ma-tron of honor. Bridesmaids will include Mrs. Semple; Mrs. Rich-ard Alan Hetlage, who until her marriage last June was Miss

Helen Finney Laird; and a cousin, Mrs. Laurence P. Russe. Mary Benton Semple, daughter of the Frederick H. Semples, is to be flower girl for her aunt.

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My Day

The Balinese Cremation

Ceremonies

By Eleanor Roosevelt

SANUR, Bali.

In telling you about the dance which is given in connection with the cremation ceremonies I think I should have explained some of the customs and beliefs surrounding death. When a person dies' the body is wrapped and laid away, but the gremation may not take

When a person dies' the body is wrapped and laid away, but the eremation may not take place for some time and the priest must be consulted and name an auspicious date. Certain times are not suitable and a poor person may have to wait until he has accumulated enough for the feast and other festivities.

Death is not occasion for sorrow. If the person has lived well on this earth, these people believe he or she will progress' to something better. This is true even of a child. Therefore, they believe, even a mother must not mourn.

Children's birthdays are celebrated up to five years and all the neighbors will bring them presents. But after that age, even if a child celebrates a birthday, there are no more individual presents but the gifts are for the whole family use. No grown person ever celebrates a birthday, so it must be easy to lose trans of acceptance. No grown person ever celebrates a birthday, so it must be easy to lose track of one's age. And, it seems to me, this might certainly be an advantage as time goes on.

THERE IS ALSO no time in the year set aside for a gen-eral interchange of gifts.

A MID-OCTOBER wedding is being planned by Miss Nancy Masters Goodbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Joy Goodbar, 801 South Mc-Knight road, Ladue. She will be married to Richard Randolph Kennon of Norwood, Powhatan county, Va., Fri., Oct. 14. The ceremony, which is set for 8 o'clock that night, will be performed at St. Peter's Episcopal Church by the Rev. William Henry Laird, rector. Mr. Kennon is Mrs. Laird's brother. Afterward a reception will be given at the home of Miss Goodbar's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Semple Jr., 11 Danfield road, Ladue. eral interchange of gifts.

If a parent or close relative goes on a journey, then the custom is to bring gifts back to the children.

Mrs. Oka's children, when she talked to them on the telephone today, asked that she not forget to bring them some cookies, but she told me she might make the gifts books. She says all Balinese children want to learn and to go to says all ballness children want to learn and to go to school but the facilities are still very inadequate and there is room in the schools for only about three out of five on a full-time basis.

We went into an art gallery close by the hotel this afternoon where a Mr. Pamdy has his studio and a collection of carvings and other handeraft work for sale. I especially like the carvings of animals.

WANDERING ALONG a path that led between the rice pad-dies late this afternoon we came on a lovely small village tem-No one was near but the place breathed peace and quiet. And we could see where all the offerings would be laid. These

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Women's Clubs-

Business Women's Week

By Fay Profilet



The celebration, which will mark the twenty-eighth anni-versary of the founding of. National Business Women's Week, will be observed in 3300 communities, in every state in the union, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii by a total of 175,000 women. "Aim High" has been chosen as the slogan for the week.

The St. Louis program will open with Sunday church services at the St. Louis Cathedral and Second Presbyterian Church and Second Presbyterian Church with luncheon afterward at Medart's. Tuesday, Sept. 27, there will be "come and go luncheons" at Chef's Cafeteria. 214 North Seventh street, and at Mrs. Yoest's Hitching Post, 606 North Kingshighway. The Southside Club charter dinner and installation will be held the next day at 6:30 o'clock in Edmonds's Gun Room, 3185 Gravois boulevard. Miss Alberta Meyer, state president of Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will present the charter and officers will be installed by Mrs. Joseph A. Arth, chalrman of District VIII of the Missouri Federation, Mrs. Merritt will preside.

Thursday, Sept. 29, a cocktail party at 6 o'clock in the Zodiac room of the Chase Hotel, will be followed by a public affairs banquet at the hotel's Starlight banquet at the noter's startight Roof. The week's festivities will conclude with a tea at the home of Miss Green, 5600 Per-shing avenue, Sunday, Oct. 2, from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

offerings will be food or fruit

I have been reading on this trip some books we have laid by to read for some time. One is George Kennan's book on 50 years of American diplomacy. I found it most interesting, for all of the time he writes about can remember and some of it was close enough to watch develop. I find Mr. Kennan de-lightful to read and his think-ing stimulating to follow.

Now I am enjoying very much Arthur M. Schlesinger's "Paths to the Present."



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Fete to Benefit Humane Society

A GROUP interested in the Humane Society of Missouri will give a French fete Saturday night, Oct. 1, in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Shield, 5 Claychester, Kirkwood, for the benefit of the society. Miss Helen Seevers will serve as general chairman. chairman

'The fete will start with a buf-fet supper and a showing of the latest fur fashions by Leppert-Roos. The Parisienne motif will be emphasized in decorations and in some of the entertain-ment. There will be a "left bank" sale, strolling musicians, sidewalk artists and a dog style

donations, and Miss Edna Carroll, publicity.

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Committees for the fete will be headed by the following: Mr. Shield, parking; Fritz K. Gro-lock and Mrs. Paul C. Schulte, tickets; Mrs. Chester Bohn, food; Mrs. Marie Addison entertainment; Joseph Walsh, re-freshments; Miss Edith Roedder, prizes; Mrs. Norrie Passino and Mrs. Shield, decorations; Raymond Wilkerson, fur fashion show; Mrs. George F. Hayden,

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The Woman's Auxiliary to the St. Louis Dental Society will give a membership tea next Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. Gilbert Bickel, 41 Briarcliff, Ladue. Mrs. Paul Ebling is in charge of arrange-ments which are to include a musical program by Robert V. Cloutier. Newly elected officers of the auxiliary are as follows: Mrs. John H. Byrne, president; Mrs. Bickel and Mrs. Frank Gruchalla, vice presidents; Mrs. L. S. Jasper, recording secre-tary: Mrs. J. A. Manzo, corre-

sponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Barker, treasurer; Mrs. M. T. Rippe, auditor, and Mrs. L. H. Kohm and Mrs. Theodore Behrens, members at large. Telesis Toastmistress Club

Telesis Toastmistress Club will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Claridge Hotel with Mrs. B. H. Mann presiding. Miss Susan Barrington will show slides of her recent trip to Europe and Mrs. Mary Alice Ladd will speak on the techniques of an impromptu speech.

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AM a young man 30 years of age. I have been going with a girl for more than a year and recently we became engaged. However, some months back she went ith my best friend. At that time we weren't going



steady and in about a week they were engaged to be married. I told her how much I loved her so she broke off her engagement to him. Now, however, she has gone out with him again. I found out about it so I took the ring back and told her if she wanted to forget him we would start all over again. She both of us but I said that She says she loves me. My

mother and she don't get along but her mother and I are on the best of terms. I really love her and want to marry her but I don't think I can trust her. VERY LONELY.

You don't think you can trust her and you know she and your mother wouldn't get along-two good reasons, shum, for slowing down that trip to the altar. She agreed to marry one boy, then suddenly changed her mind because you said you loved her. Then she started dating him again when your back was turned. What makes you think she'll change if you go ahead and If I were you, I'd wait long enough to find out if she really does love you, or if someone else can take her away from you as easily as you took her back from her erstwhile fiance.

MY BROTHER-IN-LAW HAS suddenly descended on us from another town and has announced that he wants to get a job and stay in St. Louis. He promises to find a place of his own as soon as he can and that won't be soon enough for me. I like him but he is so gloomy and worried that he makes us miserable. He has always been a mechanic but he says he is tired of that and wants to find other work. Can you help us? FED UP.

Don't let that gloom become contagious. Instead, try to keep him as cheerful as possible and encourage him to try another job field if he honestly believes after thoughtful study-that he would enjoy it. However, he would be smart to seek professional help on this and the Vocational Counseling Service of St. Louis will be glad to help him. Vocational counselors will talk with him, help him decide what job appeals to him and whether he would have a chance of success in that area. The address is 3936 Lindell boulevard; telephone OLive 2-6500. Better call first for an appointment.

* * * IN ANSWER TO BETTY: An Education for marriage course, sponsored by the Planned Parenthood Association, tomorrow night, Sept. 14, and continues weekly through Oct. 19. Both you and your fiance may attend. Classes last from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A., 1411

IN ANSWER TO Jerry: A white bow tie is worn only with a formal tail coat. With a dinner jacket a man wears a black, maroon or other dark-colored bow tie. Sorry to lose the argument for you but your girl is right.

Send today for Martha Carr's party leaflet for children, "Let's Have a Party." Be sure to inclose a med, self-addressed envelope with your request,

Battle of Bulges

By Josephine Lowman

HY can't the extra pounds land where we want them? If women could shuffle them about a bit it would be fine. Some gals might take a few from their hips and place them on their busts, while others would transfer weight from the abdomen

bones.

exercise!

to cover protruding collar

siderate like that? No in-

deed! They perch on our hips, pile onto the abdo-

men and hug us about the

waist. The only way you

an shuffle them is with

silhouette is harder from

middle age on. Some diet-

The battle for a slim

Are extra pounds con-



JOSEPHINE LOWMAN ing and exercises are essential for the middle-aged woman because she has a

greater tendency to gain weight.

FALL SEEMS a perfect time to give your figure first aid since you are probably looking over your fall wardrobe, discarding some things and planning to buy others. The shape of your figure will have lots to do with the clothes you can wear attractively.

Try this one for slimming the abdomen: Lie on the floor on your back with your arms resting on the floor, overhead. Keep your arms in this position as you bend both knees up close to the abdomen. Straighten the legs, bringing the heels close to the floor but not touching the floor. Continue bending and stretching the legs. If you have to touch the floor in between bends at first, do so. Later on your muscles will be stronger.

HERE IS another one: Again lie on the floor on your back. Let your arms rest on the floor, extending straight out from the shoulders. The palms are facing the floor. Cling to the floor with your fingertips. Bend both knees up. Make circles with your knees. Make the circles as large as possible. Circle first in one direction and then in

If you would like to lose 10 pounds quickly you may want Josephine Lowman's Nine-Day Reducing Diet. If so, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the nine-day diet booklet to her in care

Social Problems By Emily Post

66T HE other evening my husband and I had a business appointment at our house with our lawyer at 7:30. We had invited friends in later that same evening for bridge and we thought we would be well-finished with our business by the time they arrived, but our lawyer was detained and did not come until much later. Meantime our friends arrived and, as our business was of a personal nature, I asked them if they would please wait in the dining room until we had finished. Two of the women in the group took exception to this and felt that they were treated rather badly. Under the circumstances, was I wrong in doing what I did, and, if so, how could I have handled the situation

I think you should have made another appointment with the lawyer as it was his fault that he came at the

—Designing Woman— There's a Trend to Mahogany

By Elizabeth Hillyer



MAHOGANY TAKES A SOLID STAND IN FURNITURE FOR FALL.

AHOGANY has always been associated with fine furniture, ever since Eighteenth Century peak designs by Chippendale, Sheraton, and Hepplewhite, which employed it almost exclusively. Now that the trend is again toward elegance, it's natural to see an upsurge in mahogany furniture once more.

The traditional English designs are only part of it this time, however, as mahogany is seen increasingly in other styles. Contemporary furniture u ses more and more of it, and it's a big hit in the newly starring Italian Provincial. With furniture in general becoming more ratinal Provincial. With Turni-ture in general becoming more detailed—even the contempo-rary—designers turn to mahog-any as an excellent wood to do the more intricate shapings and carvings full justice.

MAHOGANY FURNITURE is

long prevailing dark finish. It's as likely to be in a light or medium finish. Beige, gray-beige, clearer and darker grays and browns of all shades, the medium tones particularly, vary the mahogany finish picture enormously.

mously.

The light colors appear as often in traditional as in contemporary designs. Medium dark tones are often chosen for modern.

The over-all tendency is def-

initely toward showing the wood grain—sometimes several types of grain on a piece—and the golden brown color of natural mahogany is the favorite of all.

FURNITURE SKETCHED from two new groupings shows another interesting trend, to-ward solid wood. Italian Provincial which began as high fashion, continues its wider pop-ularity in solid mahogany, but it's particularly notable that the

contemporary grouping is also executed in the solid wood. Decorations are elipses carved into solid drawer fronts and the panels of the bookcase headboard.

If you're still in love with

If you're still in love with colonial mahogany, this is a season of wide and wonderful choice for you. A new wealth of this type of furniture is seen this fall, and as in the furniture sketched, the entire construction of every piece in many groupings is of solid mahogany

Learn how to reclaim and restyle old furniture with beauti-ful finishes—and what to do ful finishes—and what to do about furniture finish repair. Send today for Elizabeth Hill-yer's booklet FURNITURE RE-FINISHING—HOW'TO DO IT YOURSELF. Address Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch, and enclose 15c in coin, please, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Little Woman

The 41st One Will Goof Every Time

By Clarissa Start

WELL, we finally had the surprise shower for Ginny and she claims that she was really and truly surprised.

oking startled stunned although oomful of n plus one mall boy imi-ating a Cotating a Co-manche Indian would be bound

Clarissa Start. o produce a reaction of some kind. Even though lightning prepares you, you can't help but jump at the thunder.

"Are you sure you didn't suspect anything?" those of us who had engineered the surprise kept asking her after the tumult had subsided to a roar. Come on now, you won't hurt You weren't feelings. really surprised, were you?"

YES, I WAS," Ginny insisted dutifully, following the code of the bride-to-be. "I certainly

s surprised."
"And you didn't hear everye going Ssssh as you came
the steps?"
"And didn't think there

"And you didn't even suspect anything that day—" and with that they all pointed at me and began to laugh.

A FRIEND OF MINE tells me that surprise showers for brides are old hats nowadays. The trend among the younger set is to consult with the bride as to consult with the bride as to convenient dates and guests and her preference in Spode or sterling. In "our day" we were showered with a set of kitchen items from the 10cent store, which we are still using. Today's brides are gifted on a grander scale. But since Ginny's trousseau consisted of a set of golf clubs,

a bowling trophy, and some soucouldn't go wrong on a miscel-laneous shower. And I, the hostess, wanted it to be an old-fashioned surprise. Cunold-fashioned surprise. ningly we prepared two guest lists, one for a small dinner "And you didn't think there was anything wrong that Pat made you wait and come late

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drafted a "cute" invitation which read: "Can 40 women keep a se-cret? Time will tell but we hope you won't." Etc., etc. SEVERAL OF US expressed

a private hope that the secret would be kept, that some chow-derhead wouldn't give it away. But of course some chowder-head almost did.

We were sitting around, at the coffee break when someone mentioned having seen a for-mer employe who retired to maternity several years ago. She'd had her children with her, they said, such cute young-

"Sorry I missed them." said I, brightly, chattily. "But may-be she could bring them along

Suddenly the enormity of it struck. The ex-employe was not on the small select list. It was a dead giveaway. While some-one else covered up madly and Ginny prtended not to notice, we extracted foot from mouth. desk later on, a messenger girl delivered an envelope. One of the invited guests had returned the invitation, circled, "Can 40

women keep a secret?" and added her own penciled com-ment above: "Yes, but that forty-first one will goof every ti BUSINESS WOMEN CALL TODAY FOR ON APPOINTMENT CATS LOVE, 3 LITTLE KITTENS All-Fish CAT FOOD 10 VISITS \$ 1250

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How to Put Worst Foot Forward

By Ruth Millett

W OMEN who put their worst foot forward when talking to other women:

The woman with a slim figure who is always talking about being overweight or need-ing to go on a diet. That makes women who really are over-weight feel uncomfortably con-

as though their own children are perfect. This is most annoying when more truthful mothers are confessing the trouble they are having with their own

The woman who is always running herself down. This is boring because other women feel compelled to argue with her, when actually she has probably convinced them that her own estimate of herself is just about right.

The woman who doesn't even pretend to be interested in other women after a man enters the room.

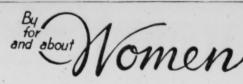
The woman who is so label conscious that she judges everything other women have by whether or not the article bears an expensive label. Such women't can't even admire a piece of china without turning it over to see what is written on the back.

The woman who in the first five minutes of conversation with a stranger tries to find out whether or not she is worth bothering with. She goes after a family and financial rating with a stranger of work greating. with a series of such question ss "Where do you live?" "Do you know the So-and-Sos?" who are always someone im-portant. "What does your hus-band do?"

The woman who sets out to let other women know how im-portant she is by name-drop-

edges an introduction to another woman with an icy stare. And the sad thing is, these women think they are making a good impression

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., Sept. 13, 1955 5D



-Secrets of Charm-

Your Inner Self

HE first glimpse of you perhaps counts far more than it should. You look interesting, like someone who would be nice to know, or you're overlooked. Have you false notions of what makes this difference?

Some very nice girls take the Some very nice girls take the wrong steps to attract attention. Exaggerated makeup, spectacular clothes, odd behavior—all these do just the opposite of what is expected of them. They catch the spotlight, yes, but to no good purpose. The flamboyant turns away potential admirers after the initial curiosity. If you make sure that your

looks are always a glowing re-flection of your inner self, you can attract interest and hold it. This means the perfect groom-ing that makes you a joy to see and is an outward expression of high standards. Wall-chosen high standards. Well-chosen costumes that show your good taste, a pleasant expression that promises good nature, and a sparkle in your eye that indicates responsiveness to the world around you.

To be so appealing, you must actually have the good qualities that seem to be behind your appearance. They must be real. Ultimately, of course, it's the inner you that determines the regard others have for you.

To realize a high personality potential, strive each day to groom your appearance. As you smooth on your makeup, smooth a kind thought, a desire to serve a kind thought, a desire to serve or a new tolerance into your mind. As you do your hair, give some thought to questions that are of consequence in to-day's world. You look increasingly interesting and attractive as your thoughts grow more



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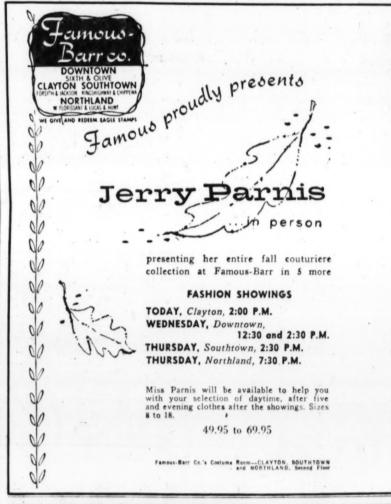
You are welcome, free of charge, to the reminder card, "Ten Secrets of Charm." It lists ten points to remember as milestones along the road to greater charm. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of the Post-listatch and enclose a stamped. Dispatch and enclose a stamped self-addressed return envelope.

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soda, one teaspoon salt, one cup
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drained and cicopped), one-half
cup butter or margarine, one
cup sugar, one teaspoon vanilla,
one egg, three tablespoons milk.
Method: Sift together the
flour, baking soda and salt.
Rinse raisins in hot water;
drain; chop. Cream butter, sugar
and vanilla. Beat in egg thoroughly. Stir dry ingredients
into creamed mixture attentions.

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Rinse raisins in hot water; drain; chop. Cream butter, sugar and vanilla. Beat in egg thoroughly. Stir dry ingredients into creamed mixture alternately with milk. Stir in raisins, Shape into rolls; wrap in waxed paper and chill thoroughly. Cut

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KETL—Vesper Frogram
KKD—Nelson Eddy Show
KMOX—Nora Drake
WLL—S Grand Musie
KED—Nelson Eddy Show
KMOX—Nora Drake
WTL—S Grand Musie
KETL—Vesper Frogram
KMIX—Brighter Day
KMOX—Brighter Day
KMOX—Bruce Hagward
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WWW—News; Wonderful City
KMOX—Bruce Hagward
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KMOX—Free Robbins

KMOX—News
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KXOK—Ed Bonner
Will—News: Record Rpt.
KFUO—Bread of Life
WEW—News: Bob Day
WTMV—News: Bill Miller
KXTL—Dave Dixon
KATZ—Walking with King
KXTL—Dave Dixon
KATZ—Walking with King
KXD—Stella Dailas
KMOX—Curl Ray
KFUO—Inter! Conversation
KYOZ—Curl Ray
KFUO—Inter! Conversation
KATZ—Dues in Blues
3:45 P.M.
KXTZ—Dues in Blues
3:45 P.M.
KXD—Fepper Young
KMOX—Guiding Light
KMOX—Guiding Light
KMX—Guiding Light
KMX—Guiding Light
KWK—4:550 News
KYU—You Were There
KXLW—(3:55) News
KXLW—(3:55) News
KXLW—(3:55) News
4:00 P.M. AATZ—(3:55) News
AATZ—(3:55) News
KSD V A (3:55) News
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TONIGHT KWK-(8:20) Sport News

WTMV-Robert B. Q. 8:30 P.M. KWK-KFUO—Evening Concert
WEW—News: Don Phillips
WTMV—News: Mellow Moods
KXLW—Whistle Stop
KXTW—Whistle Stop
KXOK—Club 503
KFUO—Today in Bpor
KXOK—Whistle Stop
KXOK—Whistle Stop
KXOK—Stop
KXOK— T:30 P.M.
KSD—Dragnet
KMOX—Record Relay.
KWK—C. Brown; D. Allen
KFUO—Music KWK—C. Brown, D. Alma KFUO—Music XMC—TAB P.M. KWK—(T.55) News KWK—(T.55) Sports KFUO—U.N. Story KSD—Bloop P.M. Story—Rogravive. Dodgers KXOK—Ed Bonner KWK—News; G. Heatter WIL—News; Bandstand KFUO—Whispering Reeds WTW—Reed Malioy

8:45 F.M.

KSD—(8:55) News

KXOK—(8:55) News

9:00 F.M.

KND—Fibber McGee & Moll,

KMOX—Cards vs. Dodgers

KXOK—News, Ed Morgan

KWK—First Five Revus

WIL—News; Bandstand

WTA:15 F.M.

KSD—Musical Varieties

KXOK—Club 630

WTMV—Robert BPQ.

9:45 F.M. WTMV—Robert BPQ.

9:45 P.M.

KXOK—(9:55) News

10:00 P.M.

KSD—A.P. News

KMOX—Cards vs. Dodgers

KXOK—Club 630

KWK—First Five

WIL—Rock N. Roll

WTMV—Robert B.Q. 10:15 P.M. KSD—Kay Lorraine KMOX—(10:25) Sec

8:45 P.M.

WEDNESDAY DAYTIME

KSTI.—Weather: J. Rion
KATZ.—Glery Train
KSD.—Sports: Tempos
KMOX.—Clockwatcher
WIL.—(8:25) News
WIL.—(8:25) News
WIL.—Reakrast Club
KSD.—AP. News
WIL.—Reakrast Club
KFIO.—News
Hole Class
HATO.—Reakrast Club
KSTL.—Goppel Revival
KSD.—KA. Legraine Show
KSTL.—Goppel Revival
KSD.—KS. Legraine Show
KWK.—(8:55) News
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KWK.—(8:55) News
WEW.—(8:55) News

KSTI_ Christian-lew House

KATZ—(S:SS) News

KOD A.M.

KND MEDICATION

KNETL Back to Bible

KATZ—Blues Caravan

KSD—One Mas. Streets

KFU—The G. M.

KSD—Those Who Served

WEW—Just for Women

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KFU—Second Chence

KFU—Second

9:45 A.M. (9:55) News H 145 A.M.

KSD—(9:55) News

KXOK—Top Thirty

KFUO—Themes of Ages

KXLW—(9:55) News

KSTL—Market Reports

KATZ—(9:55) News KATZ—Rhythm Express
7:18 A.M.
KSD—Weather; Tempos
KMOX—News; Weather
KXOK—Weather; Early Show
KWK—News; Wilson
KYUO—Hymne; News
WTMV—(1:25) News
KSTL—Morning Star
7:30 A.M. Time; Think
KSD—Tune-up Time; Think
KSD—Tune-up Time; Think
KSD—West Star
LXOK—News
KXOK—News
KXOK—News
KXOK—News
KXOK—Star
LXOM—News
KYO—Up to the Minuse
WEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—Stand by for Music
KSTL—Johnny Kion
7:40 A.M.

KAT2—(9:55) News

10:00 A.M.

KSD—Strike It Rich

KMOX—A. Godfrey Show

KWK—Bandstand Revue

MIL—News: Disc and Data

KFIO—Music of Masters

WEW—News: Bob Data

KEVIO—Music of Masters

WEW—News: Bob Data

KEVI—Gree Shop

KAT2—Bluss Caravan

KXOK—10:25) News

10:20 A.M.

TO Thirty

KWK—(10:25) News KXOK—News: Top Thirty
KWK—(10:25) News
KSD—Phrase That Pays
KMOX—Make Up Your Mind
KMOX—Make Up Your Mind
KFUO—Gr. Rut.; Devotion
WTMV—Eddle Cantor
KSTL—Piano Roll Quiz
KATZ—Marching to Zion
KSD—Fibber McGre & Molly
KMOX—Howard Miller Show
KYUO—(10:55) News
KYUO—(10:55) Open Bible
KSTL—Massin Around
KATZ—Massin Around
KATZ—(10:55) News

ESD—News; Wonderful City
KNOX—House Farty
KNOX—House Farty
KNOX—House Farty
KWK—Ed Wilson
WIL—News; 5 Grand Music
KFUO—Freedom Story
WEW—News; 5 Grand Music
KFUO—Freedom Story
WEW—News; 50 Phillips
KXLW—The "C"
KSTI—Vasper Program
KATZ—Walking With King
KTI—Vasper Program
KATZ—Walking With King
KTI—Vasper Brogram
KATZ—Bill Miller
2:30 P.M.
KSD—Glaude Rains
KMOX—Fred Robbins
KMOX—Fred Robbins
KKUO—News Burks
Z-40 P.M.
KSD—Just Plain Bill
KNOK—(2:55) News
KWK—(2:55) News
KUV—Rectain Nimes
KATZ—(2:55) News

N DAYTIME

11:00 A.M.

KSD—News: W.: Lorraine
KMON—News: Lorraine
KMON—Top Thirty
KWK—Recallit and Win
Will.—News: Easy Street
WEW—News: Da Gordon
WTMY—News: Da Stengel
KXLW—Spider Burks
RATZ—Marching to Zion
KSD—Kay Lorraine Show
KMOX—Hackstage Wife
KFUO—News: Marching to Zion
KSD—Kay Lorraine Show
KMOX—Hackstage Wife
KFUO—News
KMOX—Helen Trent
KFUO—Concert Time
KSTL—Farm and Homa
KMOX—Wellen Trent
KFUO—Concert Time
KSTL—Farm and Homa
KMOX—Wellen Trent
KSUW—(11:55) News
KXLW—(11:55) News
KXLW—Grain Rpt.; Music
WEW—News: D. Gordon
WHL—Roy Queen
WIL—Roy Queen
WIL—Roy Gordon
WKU—Spider Burks
KSTL—Market Reports
KXTL—Market Reports
KXTL—Narket Reports
KXTL—Narket Reports
KWK—Queen for a Day
KXTL—News: Weather
12:35 P.M.
KMOX—Road of Life
KXOK—L2:35) News
WEW—(12:35) News
WKWT—Classon Party
WTMY—Oe Sperino
XXLW—(12:35) News
KXTZ—Dues in Bilues
WKM—Palyshouse Party
KMOX—Rood of Life
KXOK—(12:35) News
KXTZ—Dues in Bilues
12:45 F.M.
KMOX—Roed of Life
KXOK—(12:35) News
KXTZ—Dues in Bilues
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KMOX—Roed of Life
KXOK—(12:35) News
KXTZ—Dues in Bilues
MTMY—Oe Sperino
XXLW—(12:35) News
KXTZ—Disphonse Party
KMOX—Roed on Mrs. Button KATZ—(2:35) News
3:80 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happiness
KNOX—New Monner
KNOX—New Monner
KNOX—News: Record Report
KFUO—Good Cheer
WEW—News: Bob Day
WTMV—News: Bill Miller
KXLW—Spider Burks
KATZ—Walking With King
3:16 P.M.

WEW—(12:35) Markets
WTMY—10e Speriov
KATZ—(12:35) News
1:00 P.M.
RSD—Flayhouse Party
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burtor
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
WIL—News; 5-Grand Music
KFUO—Music Appreciation
WEW—News; 5-Grand Music
KFUO—Music Appreciation
WEW—News; Variety
KTV—News; Variety
KTV—News; Variety
KTV—Dues in Blues
1:15 P.M.
1:15 P.M.
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1:15 P.M. Information

RSTL—News: Markets
KATZ—Dues in Blues
L1.16 P.M.
KMOW—Perry Mason
WXM—10.025) Informati
KSTL—Matines
L3.0 P.M.
KSTL—Natines
KST—Neben Eddy Show
KMOX—Nora. Drake
KST—Vepter Program
L45 P.M.
KMOX—Brighter Day
KXOK—(1.55) News
WTMV—Sacred Raws
KATZ—(1.55) News

12:00

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

KATZ— (4:35) News
5:00 P.M.
KSD—News: Ingham: Music
KNOX—News: Ingham: Alckson
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KKK—News: First Pive
KKK—News: First Pive
KWYMV—News: Top Five
WTMV—News: Top Five
WTMV—News: Top Five
KXLW—Spider Burks
KXLW—Spider Burks
KATZ—Gospel Train
5:18 P.M. 12:30 1:00 2:00 2:30

KSTL—Rollin' Home
KATZ—Gospel Train
KSID—Susiness; F. Martin
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KSID—Sports Res
5:30 P.M.
KSID—News; Frank Eschen
KMOX—News; Frank Eschen
KMOX—News; E. Bonner
KYUO—Serenade
WEW—Don Philips
KXLW—Sports News
KSTL—News; Rollin' Home
KXLW—Sports News
KSTL—News; Rollin' Home
5:45 P.M.
KSID—Book; Songs of Today
KMOX—Lowell Thomas
KXOK—(6:55) News
KXOX—Lowell Thomas
KXOK—(5:55) News
KXIW—Pelka Time
KXLW—Whistle Stop; News
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KXLW—Whistle Stop; News
KXTZ—(5:55) News 3:00 3:15 3:30

WTMV-Spiritual Time

WTMV—Spiritual Time
10.30 P.M.
KMOX—News: Salute.
KWK—Pick of the Records
10.45 P.M.

KMOX—Salute: Meeca
WTMV—Robert B.Q.

10.10 P.M.

KND—News: Guest Star

KMOX—Beautiful Music

KMOX—Beautiful Music

KMOX—Beautiful Music

KMOX—Mandaind House

KMOX—Walcal House

KMOX—Salute

KMOX—Salute

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11:18 P.M.

KSD—(11:25) News

KMOX—(11:25) News

11:30 P.M.

KSD—Sign Off

KMOX—Harry Fender

WIL—Diamonds in Music

11:45 P.M.

KXOK—News: Bots.. Weath.

KWK—(11:55) News

KMOX—Harry Fender
KXOK—Sign Off
KWK—Sign Off
KWK—Sign Off
WIL—Diamonds in Music
WTMV—After Midnight

4:30 5 Howdy Doody (Color)

11:00

36 Brand 36 Corral
4 Look, Listen and Learn
5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club Ed Wilson Show 5:30 5 Lone Ranger
4 Gil Newsome Show
6:00 5 Weather—Howard DeMere

4 Valiant Lady
4 Love of Life
5 Feather Your Nest
4 Search for Tomorro
6 Guiding Light

To the Ladies News—Mark O'Brien Cartoons

Red Cross in Action

House Party Ted Mack's Matinee

Big Payoff
It Pays To Be Married
Bob Crosby
Way of the World
Brighter Day

Secret Storm World of Mr. Sweeney

4 On Your Account
5 Modern Romances
5 Buckeye Four and George Abel
4 Cartoon Carnival

First Love

Ned Cross in Action
Welcome Travelers
Recallit and Win
Sweepstakes: Carl McIntire
Robert Q. Lewis Show
Homemaking with KSD-TV

4 News-Ed Keath 4 News—Ed Keath
36 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
5 News—John Roedel
4 Weather—Carl McIntire
4 Sports—Les Carmichael
36 News—John Daly
5 Sportsviews—Bob Ingham

6:20 4 World Affairs 6:30 5 Interview with Paul Berg, P.-D. Photographer just returned from For-

News-Doug Edwards 36 News—Bruce Hayward 6:40 36 Post Parade 6:45 5 News—John Cameron Swayze

4 Cartoon Carnival 36 In the Public Eye 5 Place the Face: Bill Cullen, m.c. Star Time Playhouse: Richard Carlson, Jean Byron in "Hemmed In," story of a man whose secretiveness leads him

TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4), KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF)

danger Tennessee Ernie Ford 7:30 5 Arthur Murray Party: "Dance Caval-

4 Music '55; Stan Kenton: Guests, Nor-man Granz, Ella Fitzgerald 9 1952 Olympic Games 36 International Playhouse

5 Jane Wyman's Fireside Theater: Jack Carson, James Barton, in "The Di-rector," story of a Hollywood director and a has-been actor 4 Meet Millie 9 Interview: Ran Lincoln 36 Hollywood wrestling

8:15 9 Portugal 5 Hollywood's Best: Bob Paige m.c.
4 Spotlight Playhouse: Gene Lockhart in "The Closed Door" a psychological drama about a rich industrialist who finds himself in a prison of his own

9 The Big Picture: "Military District of Washington Truth or Consequences: Jack Bailey \$64,000 Question: Hal March m.c. America in the Making: "The Handy-

36 The Hunter , 5 The Unexpected: "Calculated Risk" 4 Follow That Man: Ralph Bellamy in

"Day Man"
9 With a View to Music
36 The Search: "Automation"

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10:00 5 Science Fiction Theater; Ruth Hussey,
John Archer, John Abbott in "100
Years Young," about a chemist's
search for the secret of eternal life
4 Warners Presents: Jack Kelly, Robert
Horton, Nan Leslie in "Kings Row."
story of a young psychiatrist's fight
against prejudice at the turn of the
century

century
9 Horizons of Hope
36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward

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10:15 9 Intermezzo: Naomi Blake Sings
36 Million Dollar Movie: Laurel and
Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland"
10:30 5 Secret File U.S.A.; Robert Alda in
"Mission A.W.O.L."
11:00 5 News—Bob Hille
4 News—Ed Keath
11:10 5 Weather—Howard De Mere
4 Weather—Carl McIntire
11:15 5 Life Begins at 80
4 Movie: Stanley Thurston, Patricla
Hicks in "There's No Escape"
11:45 5 From Hollywood
12:15 5 Weather
12:30 4 Thought for the Day

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

5 Feather Your Nest 4 Search for Tomorrow 4 Guiding Light

4 Community Album

5 Welcome Travelers 4 Recallit and Win

Robert Q. Lewis

5 Homemaking with

Sweepstakes

KSD-TV

4 House Party 2:00 5 Ted Mack's Matinee

5 To the Ladies

4 Cartoons

6:55 5 Market Reports 7:00 5 Today 4 Morning Show

11:45

12:00

12:20

12:30

5 News 7:30 5 Today 7:55 5 News 4 News 8:00 5 Today

4 Morning Show 8:25 5 News 4 Bulletin Board 8:30 5 Today

Morning Show 8:55 5 News

5 Ding Dong School , 4 Garry Moore Search for Beauty 4 Arthur Godfrey Time 10:30 4 Strike It Rich

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36 Brand 36 Corral 4 Look, Listen and Learn 5 Wrangler's Cartoon 4 Ed Wilson Show

Captain Gallant

5 It Pays to Be Married 4 Bob Crosby

5 First Love
4 Secret Storm
5 World of Mr. Sweeney

4 Cartoon Carnival

4:30 5 Howdy Doody

Television Notes and Gossip

to begin in a week or so, with Gordon Scott as the star-

In the meantime a couple of former Tarzans have moved on to other things. Herman Brix has been signed to play Daniel Boone in an upcoming series, and Johnny Weis-

muller is starring in a new Jungle Jim show.

Paramount says it's so happy over George Gobel's first movie, "The Birds and the Bees," that it's negotiating with the comedian for a second film.

Judy Garland will sing 15

songs when she makes her live television debut on Sept.

She'll also join David Wayne in one big production

N.B.C. is reported testing

N.B.C. is reported testing Portland Mason, the daughter of actor James Mason, for a possible revival of the Baby Snooks series for television.

Producer Lou Breslow of the Damon Runyon Theater says he's solved the problem of finding actresses who can play Runyon "dolls" believably. He says he just throws them in with such Runyon

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regulars as Maxie Rosenbloom and Allen Jenkins, and after

a couple of hours it's hard to tell that the girls have ever

KSD Weather Report t 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m. ort and forecasts at 11:05 a.m. 12:10 p.m., also 5:30, 6:10, 10

FM PROGRAMS

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L ESLIE MORGAN, who plays "Junior" on the Life of Riley program, grew so much during the summer that he's now as tall as his make-believe dad, William Bendix. So the script-writers for the show decided that it's time for Junior to start going out with girls show decide for Junior with girls.

Jack Webb hasn't yet decided whether to make "Pete Kelly's Blues" into a TV film series. He's afraid audiences couldn't accept him as a de-tective and a musician in two different series. Television stations now He's afraid audiences

have access to about 4300 fea-ture pictures that were orig-inally made for theatrical dis-

Red Skelton will start his

Red Skelton will start his fall TV season in New York, so that Jackie Gleason and Art Carney can pay him a "surprise" visit.

Industry sources estimate that the average television set uses \$13.96 worth of electricity a year. Cost of operating the average home radio for a year is \$2.25. One of the big networks is

so short of studio space in Hollywood that it's using old supermarkets, garages and stores for rehearsal halls.

Donald O'Conner and his

Donald O'Connor and his sidekick Sidney Miller have opened a music company in Hollywood.

Archie Bleyer's Cadence Records Co. now employs 11 former members of the Arthur Godfrey gang.

Filming of the new Tarzan television series is scheduled

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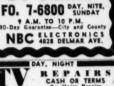
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at his Wedding

CHAPTER THREE

ROM across the room Donna watched the bride receiving the good wishes that should have been offered to Donna. "What Ges she have that I haven't?" she wondered.

The answer was sophistication. End was a woman of the world, with the knowledge of how to dress—which she must have to be a fashion editor. Her features were unimportant in comparison with her clothes. The pale brown hair cut short, pale smooth skin. In the satin and lace of her bridal costume. End I looked like a model of bride. Too perfect to be real. And as if Enid knew what Donna was thinking, her glance met her rival's and flashed on to Donna's companion.

"It's obvious she knows about me and she must know how much Peter loved her. Or may be it's just that she wants to be friends because everyone here is strange to her except Peter."

The reception line had dwindled now and the orchestra swept into a waitz. Smiling happily Arthur took his bride in his arms and danced around the room. Other couples followed, among them Donna and Peter. Thank heaven he danced well. She realized that several of Arthur's friends were watching them. Wondering who the stranger was, suspecting she was still in love with Arthur. Let them quess. So long as they couldn't be sure. Let them think she WAS interested in someone else. Donna smiled into the attractive face so close to hers and Peter smiled back. At the same instant Arthur and Enid brushed past them. Enid was as pale as a bride made of anow. Her eyes registered the hearness of the other couple but Arthur neither knew nor cared. The pale she was the words and whrases to every woman they world. On, Arthur, you might a medial. "It's sweet of you would on the she with a medial in the stranger was suspecting she was still live for the pale of th













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a career girl at heart as Ar-thur will soon discover. This marriage of theirs is merely a detour."

(Continued Tomorrow)

"How can you think that and





Back to the Eighties Tomorrow



A low pressure area from the northwest should send the thermometer into the middle or upper 80s tomorrow, Weatherman Harry F. Wahlgren forecast today. This will not mark the beginning of a hot spell, he said, for the prospect is for cooler weather again Thursday.

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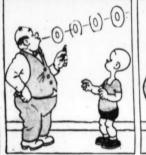
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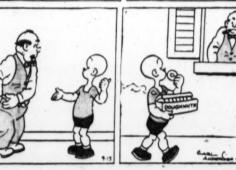












By Ramon Cottman

Q. What kinds of animals are native only to Africa?

A. The majority of Africa's jungle beasts have close relatives in India, Burma, Thailand and elsewhere in the Asiatic area. Lions and elephants, for example, are found wild in southern Asia, and the same is true of the rhinoceros.

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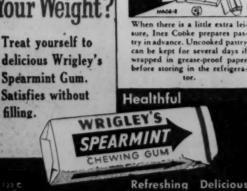
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